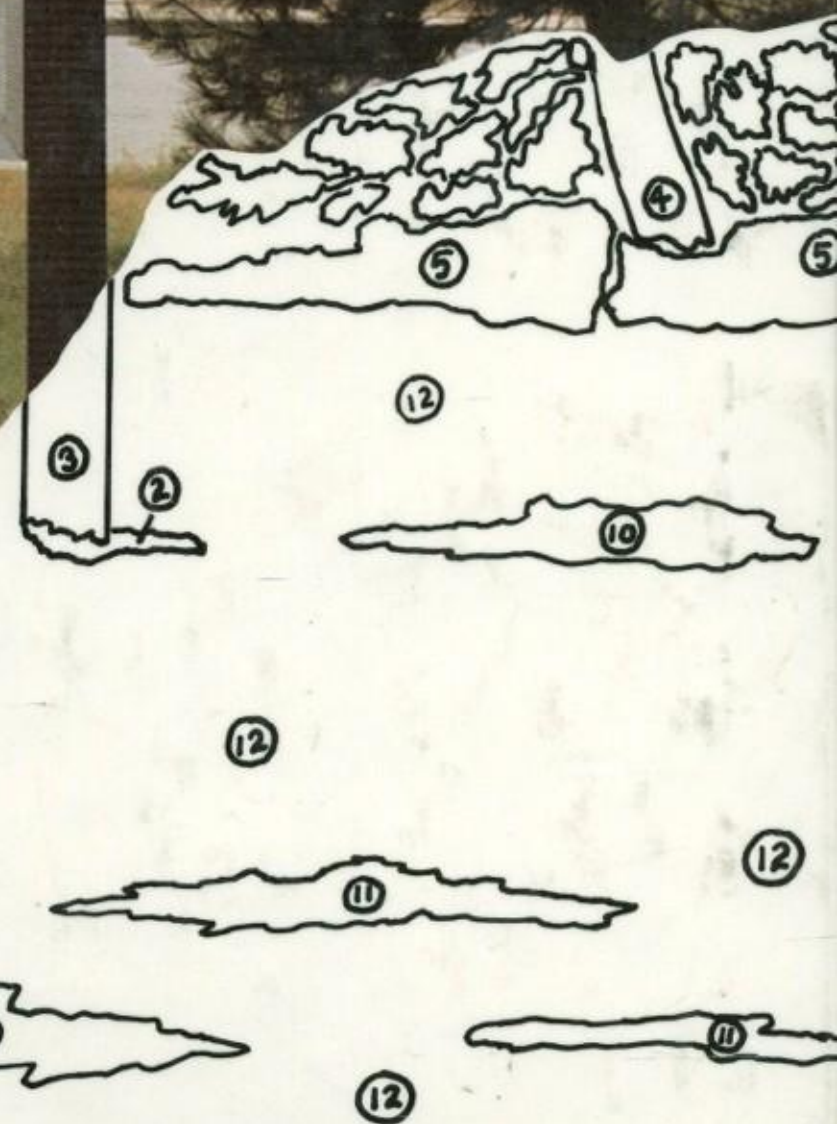




Painting the perfect picture Meridian 1986





Tom, I'm really glad I met
 you this year. I hadn't
 seen any of you guys out
 w/ Wendell. Ha. So good
 things didn't work out
 w/ us. I hope stay ~~for~~
 Buenos for a long time.
 K.I.T
 841-2405 Julie Sanders
 WAS
 AVE A

Kuppy, I glad I
got a chance
to meet you this
year. English was
fun, and playing
hockey on Olander was
great. HOPE YOU HAVE A
GREAT SUMMER. Keep
on playing hockey.

The object of the
 present work is to
 show that the
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 present work is
 the same as the
 theory of the
 present work.

Randy Mella #1 800

Tom:
If L.A. won't
Take ya, Neither
Will I!
841-5766

Jim Mella

Tom
I'm glad I
can't wait till your
Season-It will be awesome.
Sorry I couldn't take you fishing
Maybe this Summer or Next Year
Have a great Summer. Hope I make
it through my bear hunting excursion
So I can play foot-ball. See ya!
Tony (Bubba Dede)

Kappy) If you can't read my witty tough shit! (cross it out if
your dad gets pissed). I don't really know you that well so you'll have to have
a party so I can meet you. Don't forget Oweel (what a cack)
Keep it up (H4H4)!
Wes Rader

(WES RADER)

Tom,

I'll start off by saying Thanks
for adding color to my life!
(Purple, black, blue etc.) You're an
OK guy when you don't get rowdy
and start knocking people around.
I must say the party you
had (just for my B-day) was
outrageous! I had a good time.
I hope to see you sometime
in later life. Have fun!

Love, Amy
E)

Your friend,
Rag

Thomas
 I never thought
 there could ever
 be another Tom
 stranger are you
 you are the little
 version of me I like
 Uncle times we had some
 great times wouldn't you? You've
 been the same without you. You're
 such a cool 10 out 20+ years
 well we've got a little more
 in these class men you
 Be a me 1/11" 68 5-11 1/2 ya
 to talk a call ab

McNeill

Tom (Fred)
 I'm glad that I met you
 this year. It has been fun
 in English & during the
 play. I hope that me & Julie
 might possibly get together
 this summer. Wish me luck

Paul

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Southview

It takes hours of time and 100 percent of an artist's effort to paint the perfect picture, just as it took time and effort for the rainbow of memories that is Southview 1986 to take shape.

Looking back on the 1985-86 school year, a myriad of memories in student life, academics,

and sports add to the picture. Remember **Principal Donald Bahna kissing the pig** at a pep assembly? Or the senior class' **"family" of Mafia men** serving as an example of how a disjointed group of freshmen became a unified group of seniors?

On Sept. 28 the "Search was Over" for Homecoming 1985 after

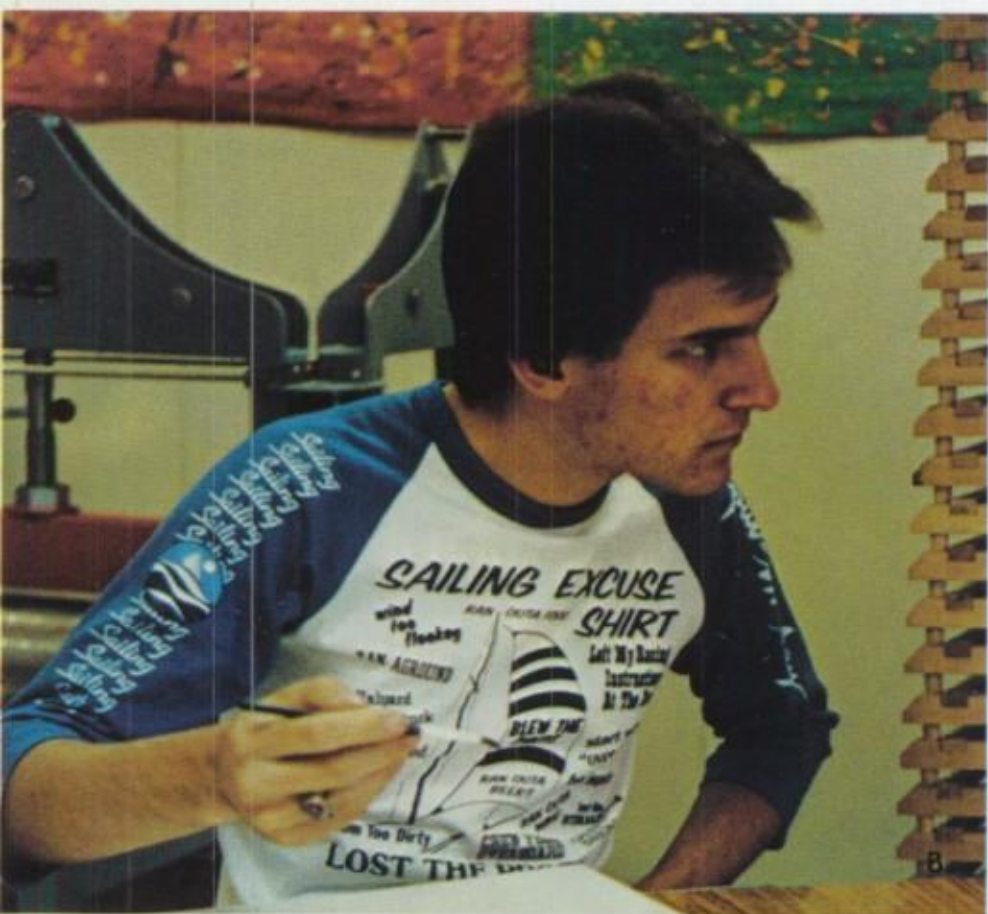
a **heartbreaking loss** to the Perrysburg Yellow Jackets by three points in overtime.

Then, the junior Powderpuff team **defeated the seniors** for the first time in Southview history on Sept. 30, 6-0, in a wet but wild game.

The cross country team's dynamic season, with both teams finishing

first in the NLL, continued at state competition. After a rowdy Southview sendoff, the boys finished sixteenth, while the girls finished fifth in the state.

This year, student government even gave caffeine addicts a break, providing a **five cent refund** for every two cans returned. Students who drank 20 cans of



A) Diligently working on a masterpiece, Laura Payne adds some more strokes to her picture. Photo by Beth Remer.

B) Could there be another Picasso in our midst? Senior Brad Zarnoch sure hopes so. Photo by Beth Remer.

C) With paintbrush in hand, Junior Laura Spitzer begins to work. Photo by Beth Remer.



Picture perfect

pop (probably quite a few) got one free!

Remember those lunches of two chocolate chip cookies and a malt? Well, those who continued to eat cookies suffered a dent in their pocketbooks as the cookie price was affected by inflation and **rose to 20 cents.**

Grade cards were sent to parents, beginning this year, and those who couldn't reach the mailbox first would just

have to suffer the wrath of their parents.

If you were one of those people who bought 50 cent temporary passes every day, you ran out of luck as the number of passes was limited to **one a month.**

So what if there are **no windows?** It never seemed to stifle the spirit of friendship that was found here.

The **closing of the pop machine, the anatomy cats and fruit flies, the**

pie-eating contest in the commons between the classes, the tensions caused by **a not-so-far-away threat of a teachers' strike** — all helped to shape the year.

The summers seemed too short, the classes too long, first period was too early. But, along with all of the good memories, these colors added contrast to the final picture.

by Betsy Kramer

A) Armed with a flyswatter, this Cabbage Patch doll is ready to defend the Cougars! Photo by Tom McLeary.

B) Lawrence Welk, here I come! Senior Cindy Squire finds time to practice blowing bubbles amid her hectic schedule. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

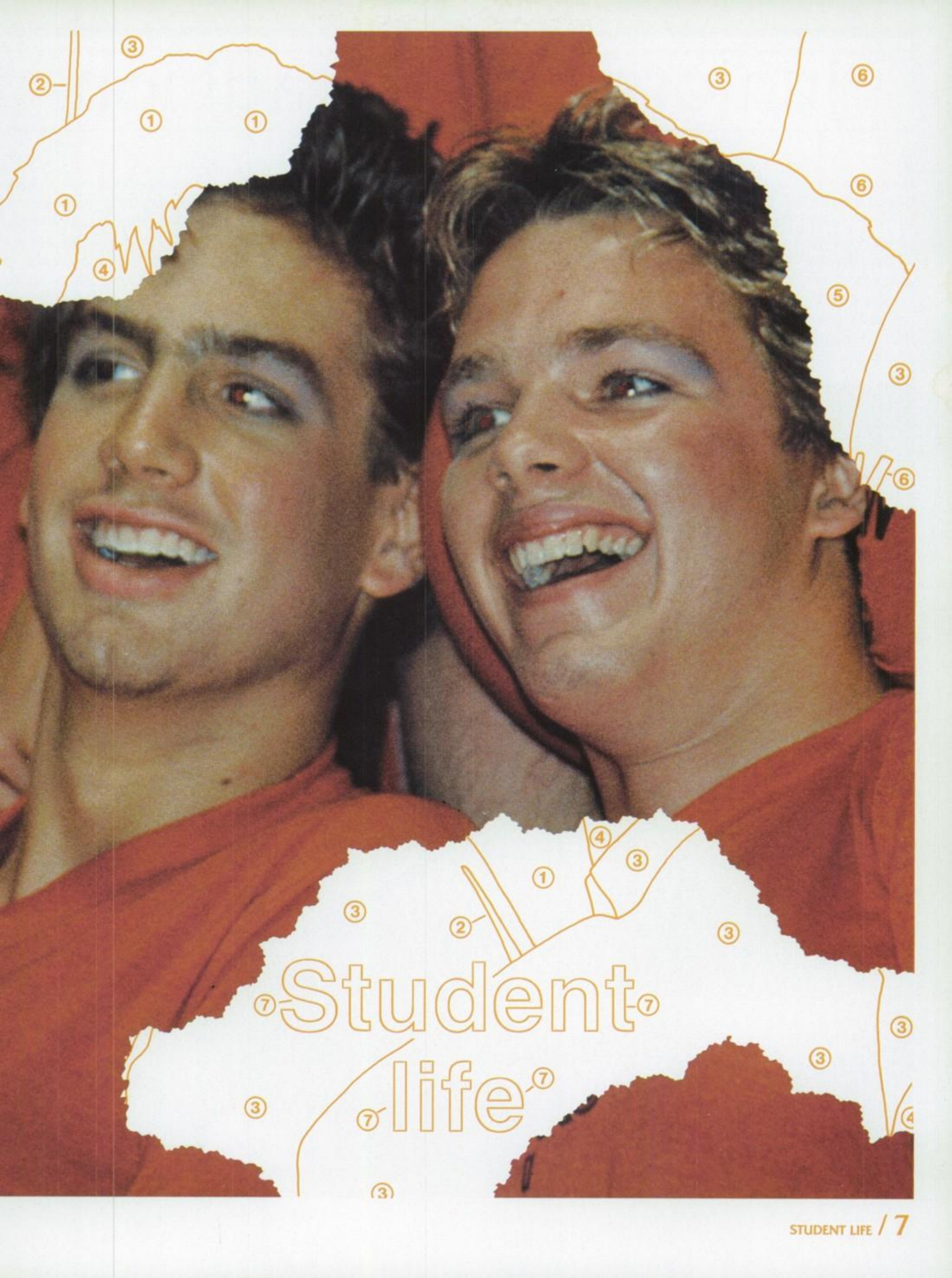






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A) Showing off their new line of cosmetics, Seniors Chris Sweeney and Greg Grotke prove they were born to be in front of a camera. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



Student life

Juniors tackle tradition

It was a cold, stormy night at Cat Stadium. The field conditions were less than favorable, but for the first time in Southview history, the junior lady gridders beat the seniors 6 to 0.

Thanks to an early score in the first quarter by Junior Amy Zaloudek, the juniors pulled

ahead and remained there for the rest of the game.

Coach Adolfo Aldape added, "I think they underestimated our talent. It is, however, a mistake that many senior classes have made; they just didn't get away with it."

Although the rain let up for the first half, it started again during halftime and didn't

stop, which added to the after game mud fight, but didn't help build attendance.

Professional referees were once again hired to rule the game.

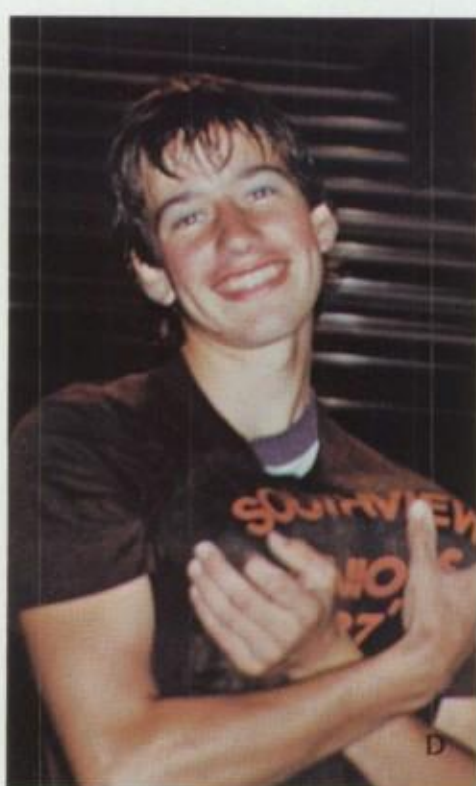
Principal Donald Bahna commented that the lack of vandalism as part of the pre-game festivities was also an added plus to 1985's

Powderpuff.

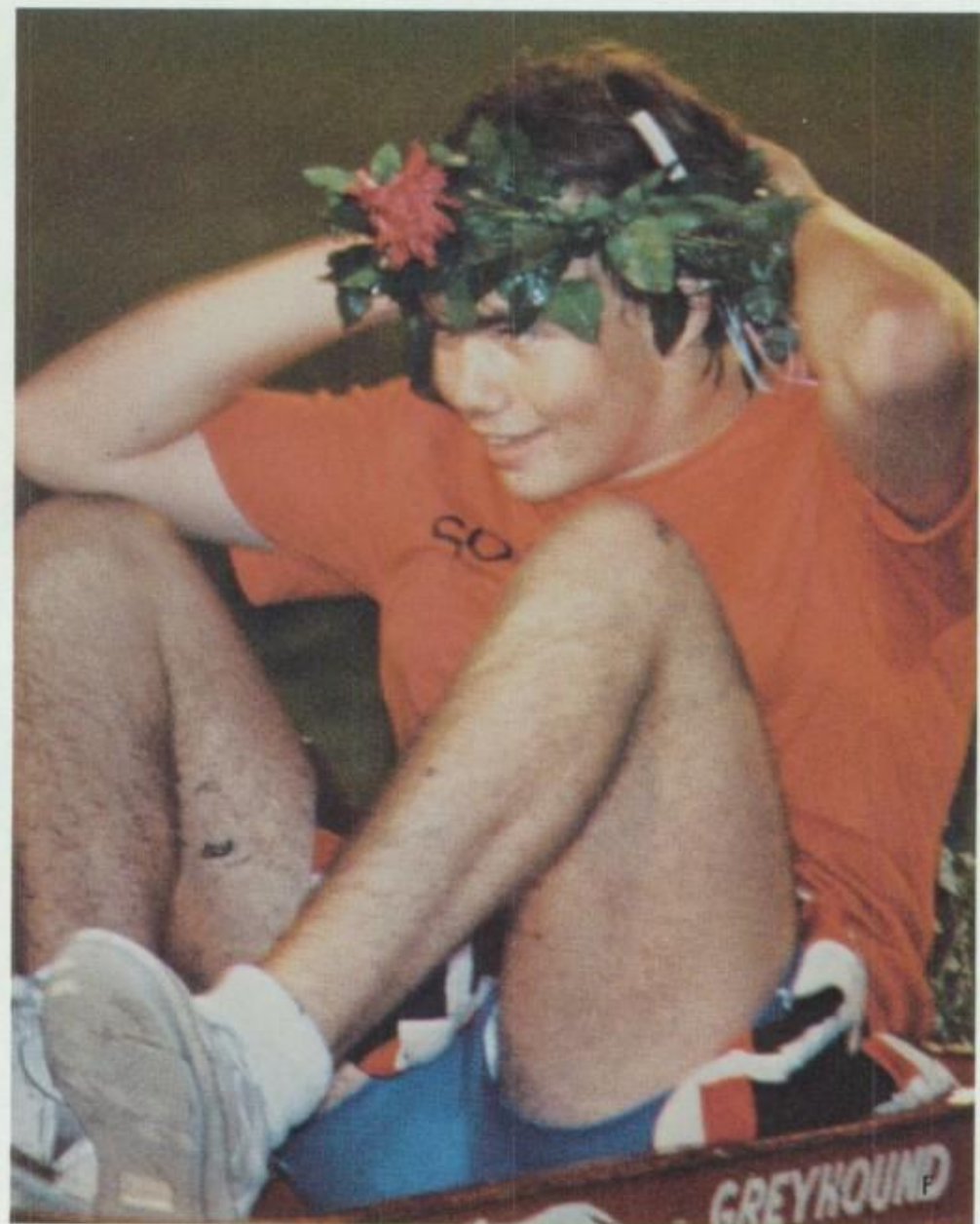
Aldape added that a main reason for the junior win was that, "not for a minute did the coaches think that we would lose. I think we reflected that on our players." He added, "It's a dream come true. I'd do the whole thing again 100 times."

by Betsy Kramer





“
How do you feel about the juniors beating the seniors in Powderpuff? Do you feel the referees were fair?
 “It was good that the juniors won because it reflects upon their spirit and inspires the juniors in future years to keep up a winning attitude.”
 — Dave Holladay (10)
 “I thought it was great that we (juniors) beat the seniors for the first time in the history of Southview. I also believe it brought us closer together as a class.”
 — Josh Miller (11)
 “It just goes to show you that the seniors of '86 don't conform to past tradition; we set our own trends, we made our mark in Southview history.”
 — Kirsten Vance (12)
 “Whoever scores the most points should win. I saw no problem with the refereeing. Next year, when my juniors score the most points it will be just fine!”
 — Mr. Bill Hill (history teacher)
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A) You look maaarvelous! Juniors Dennis Lutwen and Brad Gautsche giggle as they share one another's beauty secrets. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

B) It appears, once again, as though the senior girls aren't quite sure what they are doing. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

C) Before the Powderpuff game, Stephanie Yocum and Liz Cowie have a bit of deja vu. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

D) With a radiant smile to the photographer Kevin Danzeisen shows us "It's what's up front that counts." **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

E) "2 ... 42 ... 63 ... hut, hut, hikel!" Junior quarterback Tracy Sturt is a little "behind" in her timing. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

F) "Hail to the King!" Senior Matt Kripke was crowned king of the powderpuff game. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**



A) Senior Attendants Rochelle Stratton, Liz Cowie, Liz Michalak, Teri Briggs, and Meridith Hampton know the search for Homecoming queen is almost over. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

Ladies in waiting

“... And the 1985 Homecoming Queen is ...” As Cougar fans filled the stands at the Homecoming game on Sept. 27, did they know what was running through the minds of the attendants?

Queen Rochelle Stratton said that her escort, Chris Karageorge, had just arrived 10 minutes ahead of time and hadn't eaten yet. “We were thinking about leaving to get

something to eat!” she said.

Attendant Liz Cowie said that she “just wanted them to open the envelope and stop stalling!”

She continued that she wasn't disappointed about not winning. “My first priority was my cross country meet at Malone the next day.”

Cowie was escorted by Mark Fisher, along with attendants Meredith Hampton, escorted by Senior Chris Benter and Teri Briggs,

escorted by Wayne LeBay.

Liz Michalak, escorted by Senior Chris Sweeney, commented that she was “anticipating the looks of the crowd” as the game ceremony began.

“I was relieved that they finally announced it,” she said.

When the announcement of the attendants was made, those interviewed all agreed that their initial feeling was surprise.

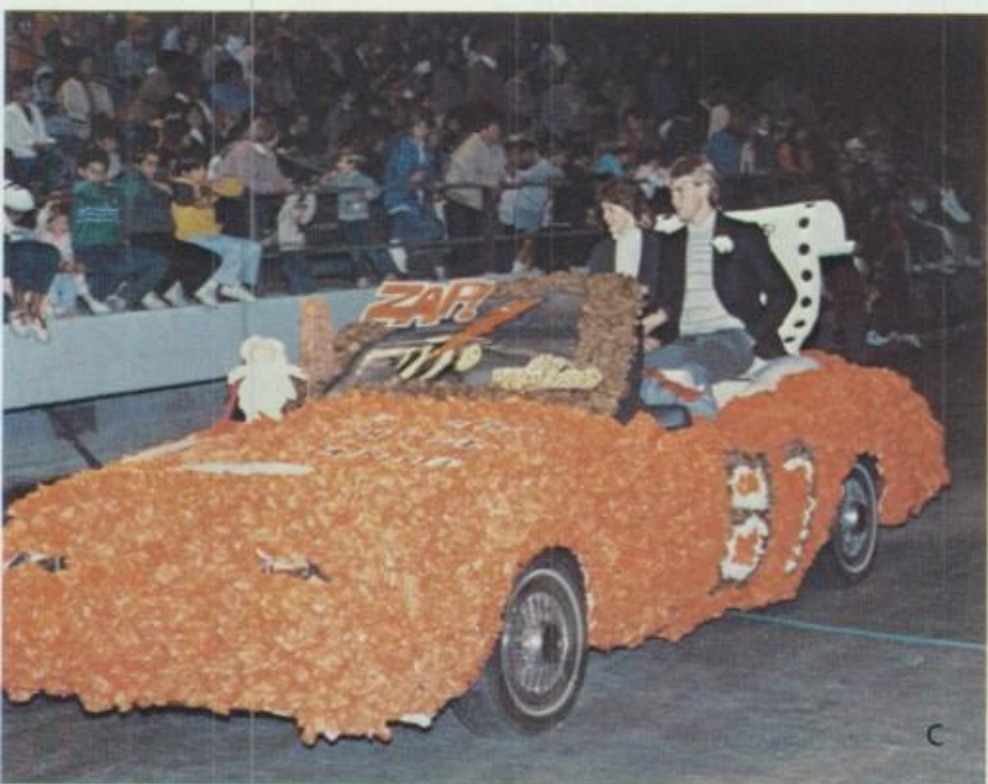
“I was surprised, thankful,

and I could just feel the support of my friends,” Stratton said.

When the announcement was made that she was queen, Stratton said, “I stood there in shock, then I hugged Chris, and then, I cried.”

Stratton commented that being Homecoming Queen definitely helped make her senior year more special.

by Betsy Kramer



“
Do you feel that losing the Homecoming football game ruined the spirit of the weekend?
 “Yes, losing the game did put a damper on the spirits of the weekend. Plus it was just so early in the season.”
 — Dave Forschner (11)
 “No, because Homecoming is just between you and your date; you don’t really think about what happened at the game the night before.”
 — Brad Moore (12)
 “No, but it is a shame that we did lose for the football team’s sake.”
 — Kirsten Vance (12)
 “Yes, we had our hopes up to win the game and after we lost it ruined the spirit of the weekend!”
 — Mike Ragusa (11)
 “Yes, but not so much because I was looking so forward to the dance.”
 — Dave Berta (12)
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B) Riding the winning spirit car, sophomore attendant Dana Kripke escorted by Senior Paul Morse share a happy moment. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) Junior attendant Jennifer Allon and her escort Randy Hayes add to the spirit of the juniors at the football game. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) “I hope they don’t drive too fast!” Melissa Leupp and Casey Garwood live up to the standards of typical freshmen as they ride the freshman car. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

E) Pyromania strikes again! With a devilish grin, Dr. Hauman lights Southview’s tenth year anniversary cake. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



Dare to be

Homecoming, a time to get dressed up go out to dinner at a nice restaurant, and act civil, right? Well, maybe not for everyone.

One group decided that it was time to do something a little different for Homecoming, so they packed up a tablecloth, candles, and dinner music and went to picnic at The Franklin Park Mall.

Senior Marti Rothlisberger,

when asked why she and five other homecoming goers decided to dine at the mall, replied, "to be different and have fun. It was a lot more fun because you didn't have to act proper. You could goof around and have fun." She also cited receiving free cookies as an advantage to dining at the mall. "Someone bought cookies for us, and sent them to our table."

Another group of people decided that dinner at home



A) The Search Is Over for Kim Gonia and her date as they share a special moment on Homecoming night. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

B) Dance to the beat of the rhythm of the night. At the Homecoming dance on Sept. 28, Angie Dillion and Chris Mullen impersonate the Solid Gold dancers. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

C) "Ve are having a bloody good time!" quoted Ann Little and Brian Bowdle as they show their pearly white fangs at the Homecoming dance. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

D) After dishing out the bucks for the past three years, Seniors Pete Abrahamson, Tom Gilmore, and Brandt Schweikert take their dates, Seniors Marti Rothlisberger and Kristin Mohr and Sophomore Megan Stevens, to Picnic in the Park. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



different

would provide a change of pace. Junior Josh Miller invited four of his friends and their dates to dinner at his house. Shortly before their dates arrived, and the boys were preparing dinner, the gas ran out of the barbeque. The steaks were then placed on a grill inside.

Shortly after that Miller went to turn the steaks to find them engulfed in a grease fire. The fire was promptly put out and according to Miller, "The

steaks were all right if you like charcoal."

Although these two groups did entirely different things from each other, as well as from most other people attending Homecoming, they both agreed that their not-so-ordinary evenings were a lot of fun.

by Scott Wilson

“
What would you say if prince or princess-not-so charming asked you to Homecoming?

“Yes, we will go, have some kicks, and eat some food which you will buy me!”

— Tony Rochte (11)

“Well, I would go but I can't find a dress. So sorry.”

— Lesley Myer (10)

“I am going to St. John's Homecoming so I can't go with you.”

— Jill Sands (10)

“No, I can't go. My gerbil died and the funeral is on the night of the Homecoming dance.”

— Kurt Paul (11)

“I am sorry, but I have to work that night.”

— Dori Stallsworth (11)

“No, thanks a lot! I'd rather just be friends.”

— Chris Quandt (12)

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A) Junior Matt England proudly displays his "vomit-green VW Bug." Photo by Beth Remer.

B) Senior Ann Little takes time to fuel up her big, blue wagon. Photo by Beth Remer.

C) Doesn't Senior Robin Jovanovic look natural sitting in her red Fiero SE? Now, if only she knew how to drive it! Photo by Beth Remer.



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If you could drive any car in the world, what car would it be and why?

“I would drive a Rolls Royce Silver Bullit with a phone, a TV, and a VCR. It's a classy, elegant, touch of distinction, and would be a perfect place to conduct business. Besides, if I crash again, I'm doing it in style.”

— Chris Duncan (11)

“... A convertible red Porsche, because I would look good driving down California Boulevard with my shades on in it.”

— Kellie Leal (10)

“I would definitely drive a black Jaguar. I just like the way it looks — it's so chic!”

— Pam Pagano (11)

“I'd drive a burgundy Mercedes-Benz convertible, because convertibles are fun and Mercedes have class. And let's face it, you can't beat German engineering.”

— Amy Westfall (12)

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Going in style

A car can reflect a person's personality. Whether it's a VW van belonging to the typical 60's hippie, or the prestigious, flashy, red Mercedes convertible belonging to the country-club goer, people's taste in cars reflect their individualism.

Cars found in the lot at Southview range from sporty and chic, to those which the owners park in the back of the lot and sneak away from so no one will notice who they

belong to.

Matt England, junior, owner of what he lovingly describes as a “vomit-green VW bug,” said that it's important for teenagers to have their own cars “so they don't have to go through the embarrassment of having their parents drive them.”

If he could have any car in the world, England said he would like a Lotus Turbo Esprit in bright yellow which runs in the \$140,000 price range, because “it's loud and

obnoxious and incredibly fast.”

Senior Rod Vincent's dream car is a little less expensive. He would like to tool around in a red Porsche 911 “because it's a beautiful piece of machinery: classy, and very fast.”

Vincent, the proud owner of a brown Mazda 626 “racing machine,” stated that it's important to have a car “so you can hit all of the parties on Saturday night, and you can drive anywhere you want.”

On the racier side of South-

view cars is Senior Robin Jovanovic's red Fiero SE. Jovanovic claims that she's “still trying to learn how to drive it ... It's a 4-speed stick,” she said. “I'm looking forward to driving in the winter,” she states sarcastically.

Among the best features of her car, she says are, “I love the cassette and the sunroof. You can stick your head right out the window.”

by Betsy Kramer



Man of the year

Following 11 years of dedicated service, Principal Donald Bahna will retire after the 1985-86 school year. But he will not easily be forgotten.

According to the Assistant Principal Thomas Hauman, "Southview reflects Mr.

Bahna's personality. It will never be the same."

Miss Peg Graber, science teacher, said that what she will miss the most about Mr. Bahna is "his virtually always positive outlook, plus the fact that he cares about the kids."

"I'll miss Southview, but I'm

really looking forward to a change," Mr. Bahna said. "This is the longest I've ever been in one position, in one school, in my life."

Mr. Bahna said that getting to know students and faculty and "the pleasant dealings with kids to help them get

things done," were the best parts of his job.

The **Meridian** wishes Mr. Bahna good luck in his future endeavors, and thanks him for his continued support.

by **Betsy Kramer**



“ What will you remember most about Mr. Bahna as principal of Southview? ”

“I’ll always remember Mr. Bahna singing the alma mater at pep assemblies.”

— Julie Blossom (12)

“I’ll never forget escorting Mr. Bahna in the ‘Kiss the Pig’ contest, and the way he dramatically leaned over and kissed the thing when he won.”

— Kristi Sands (12)

“It really impressed me when Mr. Bahna said ‘hi’ to me and called me by name when I was walking down the hall during my first week at Southview as a freshman.”

— Fred Mann (12)

“I’ll remember him searching me down to do the front sign, and the way he always called me ‘Sunshine’ and ‘Trooper’.”

— Stephanie Yocum (12)

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A) Mr. Bahna takes time out to help junior Dianne Lehnhardt. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

B) In his most memorable role, Mr. Bahna leads the Southview fight song at a pep assembly. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

C) Establishing good communication with the teachers, Mr. Bahna confers with government teacher Mr. James King. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

D) Mr. Bahna sits back to enjoy a lesson as he tours Southview’s classrooms, while Seniors Bruce Jacobs and Mike Ryu listen intently. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

E) Mr. Bahna wades through the myriad of paperwork that accompanied his job. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



Ohio

During the past summer, 11 runners, including three teachers from Sylvania, ran a 1000-mile non-stop relay around Ohio in order to raise money for African famine relief.

The 11 runners included Mr. James King and Mr. Tim Kreps, social studies teachers, Mr. Jeff Bunker, social studies teacher at McCord, Ms. Lorna Ritchie Michael, Ms. Mary Hanudel, Ms. Beth Micham, Dean Kline, 1983 graduate,



A) The members of the "Run Ohio Against World Hunger" team are: Ms. Beth Micham, Mr. Tim Kreps, Kevin Pile, Mr. Russ Reinbolt, Ms. Mary Hanudel, Mr. Don Briggs, Mr. Jeff Bunker, Mr. Todd Belcick. Not pictured: Dean Kline, Ms. Lorna Ritchie Michael, Mr. James King. **Photo by Mr. Greg Kreps.**

B) This map shows us what route the runners took for their run around Ohio. Photo by Mr. Jim King.

C) Smile Mr. Kreps! You're the next contestant to run around Ohio! Photo by Mr. Greg Kreps.



for Africa

Kevin Pile, 1984 graduate, Russ Reinbolt, 1983 Northview graduate, Mr. Don Briggs, and Mr. Todd Belick.

Mr. King, coordinator of the project, spent two months planning the relay with the help of the American Red Cross, the department of transportation, and the State Highway Patrol.

The run, which traveled through 44 counties in Ohio, received attention throughout the state.

According to Mr. King, the

hardest part of the run was trying to sleep while others were mapping their course or cooking in the motor home and van which accompanied their trip.

Mr. King, who was prompted by "reading and seeing the devastation" in Africa to undertake the run, is hopeful that others will follow his lead by attempting to raise money for famine relief.

by Scott Wilson



D) After a hot day's run, Mr. King enjoys a nice cool shower. Photo by Mr. Tim Kreps.

“

What would you do to raise money for African relief funds?

"I would take dental floss and walk around the world two times, like a floss-a-thon."

— Chuck Johnson (10)

"I'd put quarters on my elbow, and have people sponsor me for each quarter I could catch."

— Dave Weisberg (11)

"A teeter-totter-a-thon, just like the Brady Bunch."

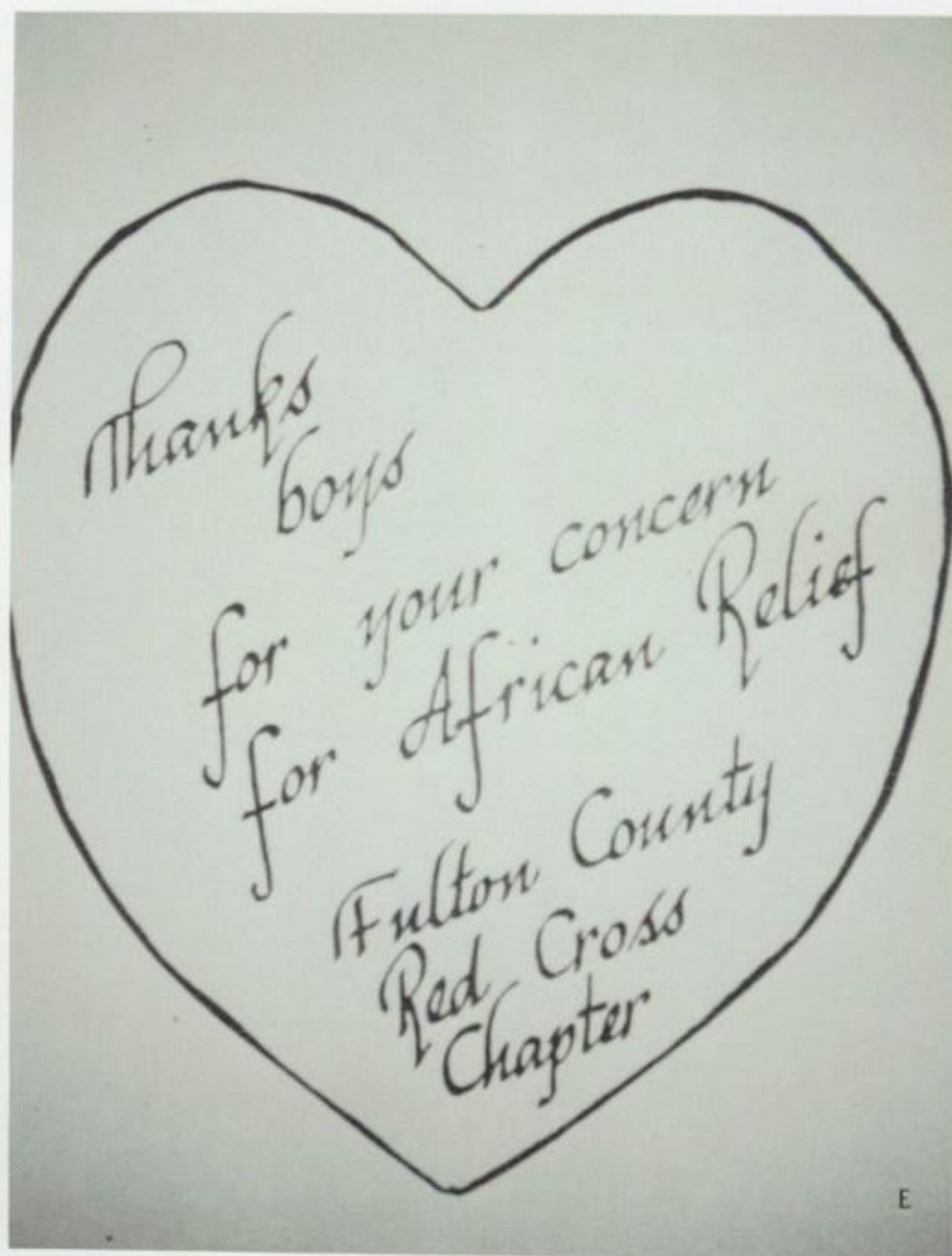
— Josh Miller (11)

"I would build the world's biggest sundae and charge a dollar for each scoop."

— J.P. Paul (11)

"We could hold a huge auction with all the items donated by famous musicians."

— Mary Bejian (11)



E) The American Red Cross greatly appreciated the concern from these 11 runners toward the African famine. Photo by Mr. James King.

The joy of eating

Although school food isn't everyone's idea of a great meal, everyone seems to have a favorite school food that they consistently purchase each week.

"Move-over-macs" seem to be the most popular of all school foods. The lunch includes a double-decker cheeseburger, french fries, milk, and a second shelf item. When questioned as to why they

prefer "move-over's," as they are affectionately known by students who love them, a myriad of responses was found.

Senior Bruce Jacobs commented that "I like move-overs because they don't have a special sauce like McDonald's Big Mac does." Senior Mark Fisher also expressed his love of move-overs with all the trimmings by saying that "they most resemble food

you would find elsewhere, and they're a bargain at today's prices. They taste good too," he added.

Senior Carl Sayre enjoys them because "I get Rajiv Kwatra's free, when he gives me his leftovers."

Senior Matt Robison prefers pizza plenty to move-overs though. The pizza plenty lunch includes a 10 inch pizza, milk, and a second shelf item. His reason for this

choice is "the overall taste," he commented.

Other school favorites include salad, bagels, pizza sub\$, and of course, Diet Coke from the pop machine. Senior Kristi Sands, a self-proclaimed Diet Coke connoisseur, claims that drinking Diet Coke is as natural as breathing to her.

by Scott Wilson



A) Cindy Sallstad, Junior, opens both her eyes and mouth as she gets ready to take a bite of her "move-over-mac." Photo by Tom McLeary



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If the pop machine was removed from school, how would you react?

“I would go through caffeine withdrawal and I would give the Sylvania Board of Education a piece of my mind.”

— Stephanie Merce (10)

“I would hijack a Coke truck and drive it down to Florida and live happily ever after.”

— Heidi Liebes (11)

“I would go into shock and convulsions and end up bringing my own.”

— Jennifer Close (11)

“I would get really mad, because I look forward to it at lunch.”

— Karen Hoffman (10)

“I would share a locker with someone and stock up my own locker with variations of pop and sell them to students.”

— Jeff Starr (11)

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A) How to dissect a pizza plenty is illustrated by Sophomore Nick Kerekes as he is eating lunch. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

C) Southview students will never tire of indulging in bake sales which are sponsored by clubs and classes. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



D) The famous Barry's Bagel is in constant demand along with Philadelphia cream cheese. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



E) “Just for the taste of it!” is Junior Jennifer Close's reason for drinking Southview's most popular soft drink, Diet Coke. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

You've got a friend

Friend: 1: One attached to another by affection or esteem. 2: One that is not hostile.

This is the definition given by Webster of a person that everyone should have at least one of, a friend.

According to best friends Diane Anteau and Wendy Garwood, juniors, a best friend is someone who understands you and that you can confide in.

Anteau and Garwood met in eighth grade at Arbor Hills while sitting next to each other in study hall and they've been friends ever since.

Being best friends is being able to understand and accept each other's "few faults," Garwood said.

"A best friend is someone that you can tell everything. Friends you just hang out and joke with," Anteau said.

What do best friends do together? Anteau and Garwood said that they go to movies, football, basketball, and hockey games, shopping, "man-hunting", and each other's cottages at Black Lake and Clark Lake.

But, even best friends grow tired of each other's company. Garwood said, "Occasionally we fight. The fights are usually

bad. We argue a lot, but we learn to ignore each other's comments."

Friendship can't last forever, or can it? According to Anteau, she thinks that she will remain friends with Garwood, "But we probably won't see

each other when we go to college," she said. Anteau plans to attend UT or Michigan, staying close to home, while Garwood plans to attend either Indiana University or Wisconsin.

by Betsy Kramer





“**What's the craziest thing you and your best friend have ever done?**

“Josh Miller and I followed Marco's pizza cars around and when the delivery boy took an order up to the house, we got into the Marco's car and took a pizza!”
— Kevin Danziesen (11)

“Me and 17 other senior guys went to Cedar Point over the summer. Right at closing time, we all got on the sports cars that go on the track. In the middle of the track, we had a minor collision stopping all nine of the cars (two guys per car). We then jumped out of the cars, hopped the fence, and left a traffic jam in the middle of the course.”
— Matt Kripke (12)

“One night a friend and I went to the zoo and stole a flamingo for Rod Vincent for his birthday. Then we tied it down in his front yard, so Rod saw it the next morning. We snuck the flamingo back into the zoo the next day.”
— Hooman Shadravan (12)

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A) Best buddies, Seniors Meredith Hampton and Kristin Mohr, make time to hang out together in commons. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

B) Juniors Diane Anteau and Wendy Garwood — friends forever. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

C) Sophomores Amy Rosen and Stephanie Merce rarely leave each other's side. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

D) Senior chums Andrea Lohmeyer and Julie Blossom count on their friendship to keep them warm while the temperatures are low. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

SVHS ♥ TGIF

For some people, making a choice between having a horrible day and a great day is easy, but for Southview students this choice is really not a choice at all. It's just Monday vs. Friday.

The difference between these two days was appropriately described when Senior Mike Goldberg commented, "There is simply no comparison." By far, most students pick Fridays to Mondays, but for an assortment of reasons.

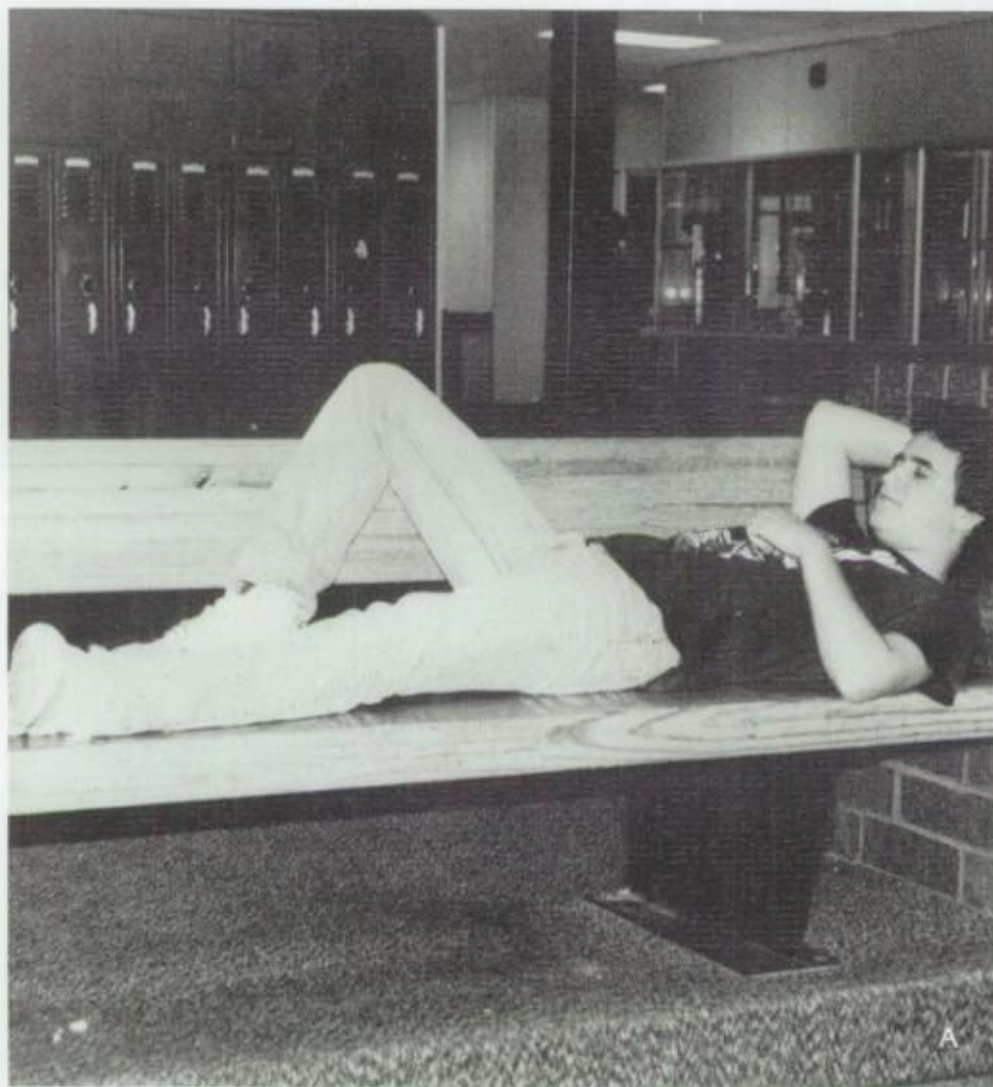
Senior Kirsten Vance feels that sleep is the deciding factor in this decision. "I like Fridays much better than Mondays because I don't have to wake up early the next day, and I can look forward to going out."

"Everybody is pooped out from the weekend on Mondays, but by Friday everyone's ready to get pooped again," remarked Senior Hooman Shadravan.

Not everyone finds sleep most inviting about Fridays. Sophomore Kristy Heath stated that, "I really hate Mondays because teachers nag for things to get done. By Friday they kind of give up on things though," she added.

Although this phenomenon occurs weekly, no one seems to have a definite answer to explain it. Senior Mark Fisher probably stated the inherent difference best when he said, "Mondays stink ... Fridays rule."

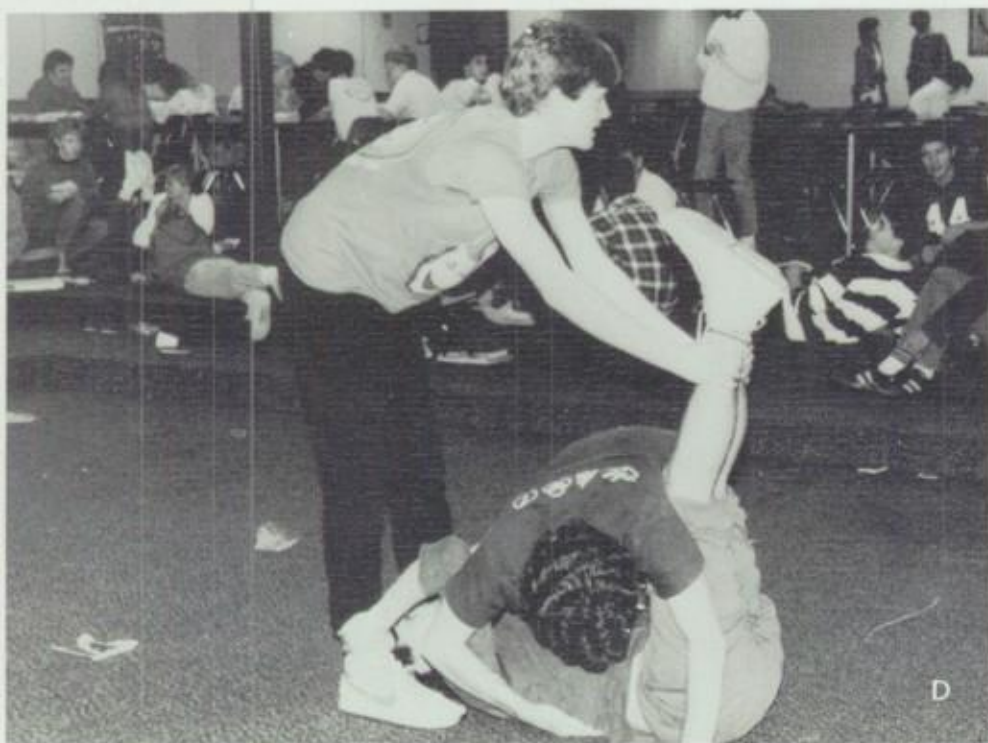
by Scott Wilson



A) **Catching up** on a few lost hours, Senior Paul Morse takes a quick nap Monday morning so he can make it through the day. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



B) **This familiar sight** of seniors is seen every Monday as they attempt to get the sleep they lost over the weekend. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



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How do you feel on a Monday compared to a Friday at school?

“On Mondays I feel like committing suicide, because I come to the realization that the weekend is over but hope for the next weekend helps me survive. Fridays for me are a day of rejoicing, thanking God for getting me through the week.”

— Matt Shall (9)

“On Mondays I am usually tired and in a bad mood. Classes seem to last an eternity. On Friday classes go by with a snap of a finger and I am in a good mood thinking about going to a basketball or football game.”

— Valarie Tullis (12)

“On Mondays I am vague, listless, and depressed. On Fridays I am just vague and listless.”

— Tom Cramer (11)

“On Mondays I am bored to death and on Fridays I am excited and anxious for the weekend.”

— Corrinne O’Connell (12)

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C) “Let us out of this prison!” were the words this group of students chanted as they were eager for the weekend. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

D) Already feeling the weekend spirit, Senior Matt Robison joins with other seniors to add to the spirit of the students of Friday. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

E) Snookums and Mr. Maurice Hogan both display large grins with the realization that it is Friday. **Photo by Liz Michalak and Sarah Sampsel.**

All in the family

You're sitting in commons one day with all of your fellow senior friends when suddenly a scene from your worst nightmare takes place. Your freshman brother or sister walks up to you and says "hello" right in front of everyone.

As far as Southview brothers and sisters are concerned, having their siblings talk to them in school isn't a problem.

Sophomore Amy Creech who has a freshman brother, Ryan, and a senior brother, Todd, says there are no disadvantages to having

brothers who attend the same school.

"Todd helps me out a lot with finding friends," Amy said. Having a brother already at Southview, she said, has made it easier for her to make the adjustment.

Senior Brian Bowdle said that he is "indifferent" to having freshman sister Julie at Southview. "I don't see her that much," he said.

Brian said that he taught his sister "the fine art of brown-nosing" in order to help her out. "I sort of told her what teachers to avoid, but she took them anyway," he added.

Senior Ann Little, who has a sophomore brother Mark, said, "I don't really mind because we're two years apart and I only see him when he hunts me down for the car keys or a ride."

"I help him all the time," she added. "He asks advice on teachers, homework. It's nice to be needed in that way."

Ann said that although it may be easier to have a brother or sister already at Southview, "I'm much more independent," and wouldn't need to have a sibling to help.

by Betsy Kramer



A) Brian and Julie Bowdle love talking to one another at lunch, but just wait until they get home! **Photo by Beth Remer.**



B) Ann Little punishes her brother, Mark, for talking to her in front of her friends. Photo by Beth Remer.

C) Jeff Gilley makes sure that his brother Brent walks at least one foot behind him in a public place. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

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What do you think about your brother or sister attending Southview with you?

“It’s o.k., I guess, except I don’t like it when people call me Brandt’s sister, instead of Kristen.”
— Kristen Schweikert (11)

“My sister always reminds my parents of my homework. My brother makes me look out for him. I force myself to be a good example.”
— Brandt Schweikert (12)

“I like having a brother at Southview, because he’s older. He’s there if I need him, and we have more to talk about. I have an advantage, because he can tell me what to expect.”
— Stephanie Moore (11)

“It’s not too bad as long as you don’t see them, and if they’re in a sport, then you won’t see them until 9 o’clock. That makes it easier.”
— Brad Moore (12)

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How do you spell relief?

Not unlike a thirsty desert traveller finding an oasis, many Southview students look forward to some relief from their harried days in the school's oasis — commons.

Even though freshmen aren't permitted to have commons, they seem to quickly realize just what a privilege it is. Freshman Brian Wilson commented that "Study hall isn't much of a relief. I'll be a lot happier when I can really get a break in my day with commons next year."

According to Stephanie Wade, junior, it's a good thing that only freshmen don't have commons. "If I didn't have commons, I'd go crazy," she said.

Taking a typical senior attitude towards sleep, Senior Liz Cowie remarked that she enjoyed commons because "I get to lay around. I don't have to stay awake like in my other

classes. You know, like government," she finished jokingly. Another senior who used this relief is Mike Goldberg. "Commons provides relief — sleeping until 8:25 some mornings."

Everyone has days when they need a break from the tension, and Senior Mark Fisher feels that "Commons provides a needed release of tension, as well as a golden opportunity to take in some of Southview's more heavenly bodies."

Goldberg also commented that when he's not sleeping for some relief in commons, he has time to eat breakfast. "I just don't make it without a bagel and cream cheese for breakfast."

Most people at Southview have seemed to discover that Commons, not Roloids, provides true "relief" at Southview.

by Scott Wilson





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What do you like to do in commons?

“Unwind, mellow out, converse, eat, that’s about it!”

— Jeff Star

“Talk about upcoming weekends, do homework, and get to know more people.”

— Brad Gautsche (11)

“I like to endure in my horizons.”

— Mike Steele (11)

“Chase women, pretty basic.”

— Mike Preston (12)

“I like to find myself and become one with the universe.”

— Dave Hudson (12)

“I like to kick up my heels, delve into some books, and study, so when I get home I can become a couch cookie.”

— Pete Abrahamson (12)

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A) Senior Kristin Mohr relieves her hunger in commons, while Senior Brian Bradley looks on, hoping for a bite. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

B) Sophomore Chuck Johnson finds his relief by sacking out in commons. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

C) Senior Mark Fisher gives his mind a break after a tough day of calculus and physics. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

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Celebrities

Wedding bells rang frequently in Hollywood for Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips, Madonna and Sean Penn, Diana Ross and millionaire, mountain climber Arne Naess Jr., and Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel, who also had a baby girl.

At Thanksgiving on national television, Ahmad Rashaad proposed to his future wife Felicia Rashaad

of the "Cosby Show", and Meredith Baxter-Birney gave birth to twins.

AIDS struck male sex symbol, Rock Hudson, and the fictional Dr. Caldwell, "St. Elsewhere" star, played by the sexiest man of the year, Mark Harmon, who left the series.

Samantha Smith, 13, who made a trip to the USSR, died in a plane crash.

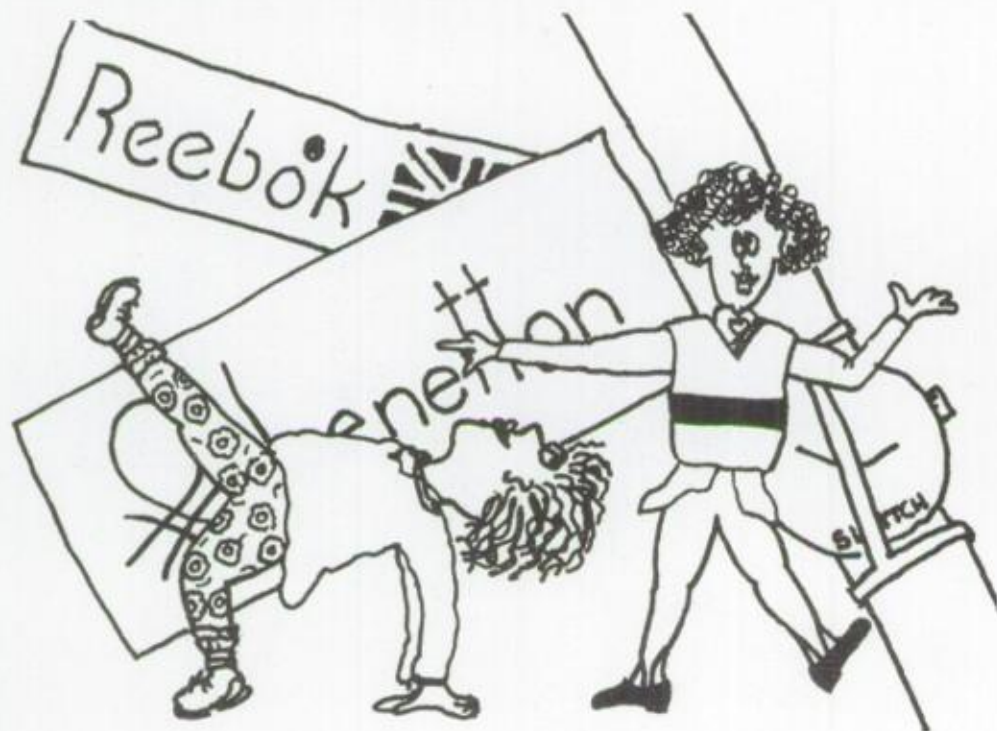
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"Coke was it" as far as confusing American consumers in 1985 by their multitude of new products. Not only did they give us Cherry Coke, which was once just a fountain drink, but they also created a new formula for old Coke. When the "new" Coke could not beat the original, they brought back the "old Coke" in the form of Coke Classic.

Got that? Coke also insisted on dazzling us with a full line of name brand sportswear.

Dieters this year were comforted by the growing variety of Lean Cuisine entrees and Weight Watchers desserts.

Southview students were apt to eat McDonald's McDLT, Pizza Hut's pan pizza or Priazzo, and Friendly's gargantuan Reese's Pieces sundaes.



Fashion

This year found fashion to be fun and comfortable. Old Forenzas were put aside as big shirts, brooches, and stirrups became the most dominant fashion forces. One often saw shirt tails subtly (and not subtly) peeking out of sweaters, and patterned jeans neatly tucked into multiple layers of colored socks with high-

top Reeboks.

The once distant but always popular Benetton shop made its debut in Toledo this year, offering Toledonas the latest in high-priced but fun fashion.

However, even the advent of Benetton to Toledo could not keep Sylvanians from journeying to shopping horizons in Ann Arbor and Detroit, Michigan.



Movies

While the cost of movie tickets hit an all-time high of \$4.50, this was not enough to keep avid moviegoers from returning to the box office again and again.

Rob Lowe thrilled women of all ages in his two successes, "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Youngblood". Teenage heartthrob Michael J. Fox proved himself more than just

another pretty face with his smash hit "Back To the Future". As far as Sylvester Stallone is concerned, muscles speak louder than words, and he flexed them often in both "Rambo" and "Rocky IV". For the more discriminating viewer, "The Color Purple" and "Out of Africa" offered high-powered drama which came with a few tears.

the year that was!

Southview

Times were changing at Southview this year. It all began with the science area taking on a new look — walls. Then, for the first time in history and much to the dismay of seniors everywhere, the juniors won the powderpuff game.

This year will stand in our memories as being Mr. Bahna's last year as Southview's principal.

His contributions and dedication to Southview have been great, and he will be missed by all.

New lingo trends struck Southview this year. Never before have so many people "looked mahrvelous" or been told "don't worry about it". People from all walks of life addressed one another as "goober", "gweep", and favorable items were called "sweet".

Television

Remember when television was simple? All you had to do was turn on one channel and you could watch "The Brady Bunch" through "Eight is Enough". Today there are so many varieties of shows, you're not sure which ones to watch.

Thursdays are designated, "television nights", with the "Cosby Show", "Family Ties", "Cheers",

"Night Court", and "Hill Street Blues" on the lineup.

Other favorites are "St. Elsewhere", dealing with the hardships of the hospital St. Elicius, "Miami Vice", an exciting drama series that highlights the latest in fashion and music, and "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Amazing Stories", two suspense anthology series.



Sports

The Chicago Bears defeated the New England Patriots in Superbowl XX. Could they have won without William "the Refrigerator" Perry? This man was described by the Chicago "Sun-Times" as "the best use of fat since the invention of bacon." The Chicago Bears also appeared on MTV with their song, "Superbowl Shuffle."

Ivan Lendl defeated

John McEnroe in the U.S. Open. Pete Rose beat Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. And the famous Harlem Globetrotters added a female to their lineup. Spud Webb, approximately 5'6", shockingly won the slam dunk contest during the All-Star Week, and Wayne Gretsky, who played for the Edmonton Oilers, shocked us by his incredible ability.

World Events

History was in the making as monumental events rocked the world this year.

Halley's Comet made its appearance once again. However, those space gazers were not always greeted by such pleasant sights. All watched in horror as the space shuttle exploded, killing six astronauts and one teacher. The unexpected deaths of these people will be

remembered as the year's most tragic event.

Nuclear arms negotiations were reopened in Geneva. The epidemic of terrorism was exemplified by the hijack of flight 847.

The music world came together to raise money for starving countries in Africa, through groups like Band-Aid, and USA for Africa.

When the going gets cold

Coughing, sneezing, people struggling to breathe, and the sound of cough drops being removed from their wrappers echo throughout Southview halls during winter.

But, there is a more cheerful side of the coin. Although the temperature may be dropping outside, Southview students find ways to keep themselves occupied and have fun.

Junior Tom Cramer spends his winter with the snow. "I went cross country skiing, had a killer snowball fight, and built a sneaky snowman."

Mary Bejian, junior, spends winter "rolling around in the snow while scantily clad, waiting to see how long it takes to get hypothermia," and Sophomore Liz Suminski makes snow angels.

Mike Goldberg, senior, said, "I go to Children's Wonderland and laugh at the stupidity of it all,"

Winter snow can also bring slippery roads, as Junior Stephanie Power found out. She spent time "trying to drive

on the ice in my Camaro, and doing 360's in the middle of McCord Road hoping they'll cancel school."

Sports also play a key role in winter activities. Junior Lisa Barnaby recalls "running into a tree while snowmobiling."

Junior Gavin Bodell enjoyed "skeetching": holding on to the back of a car and skiing. He also fell through the ice of a river while practicing the fine art of sledding.

But, winter isn't all fun and games. The weather is less

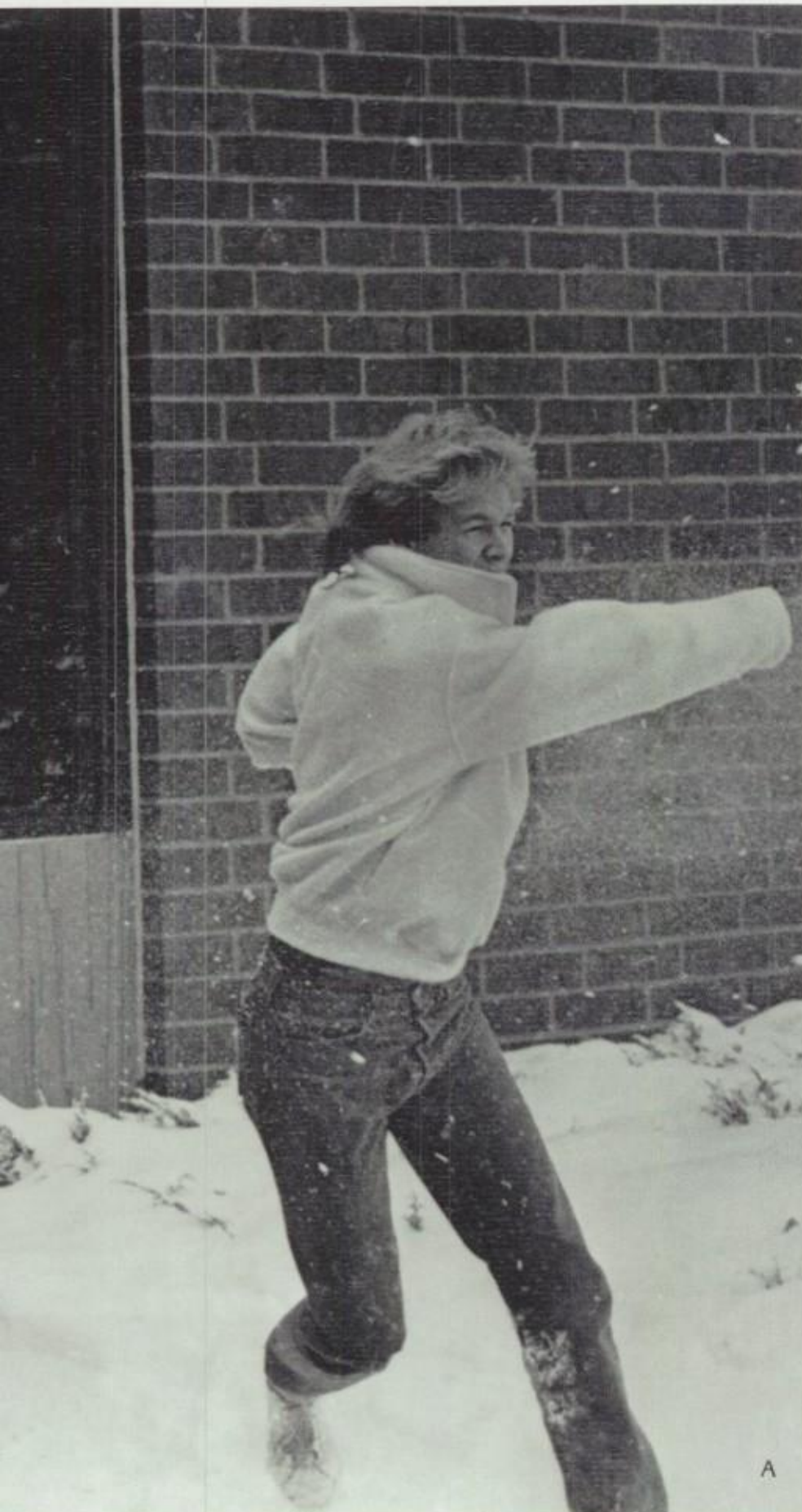
than desirable to most, and unless you're an eskimo, it's downright freezing most of the time. Senior Kim Garnes exemplifies this philosophy. "Winter is going someplace that's warm!" she said.

by Betsy Kramer





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What is your favorite way to combat winter boredom and blues?

“I count the bubbles in my 7-UP while talking on the phone.”

— Missy Baron (12)

“I go to a ski resort, go skiing, and get a tan. Then at night, I snuggle up by a fire with a sexy guy.”

— Missy Vincent (10)

“I make snow ice cream, using snow, sugar, milk, and vanilla. If you want chocolate, you can use Quik, to flavor it.”

— Stephanie Burket (10)

“I put a cassette of AC/DC in, drive around and do donuts.”

— Brad Gautsche (11)

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A) Senior Matt Kripke and Junior Matt England viciously attack underclassmen with snowballs. Photo by Julie Merce.

B) Is Senior Kim Kwalt about to be hit by a truck, or is she simply enjoying a brisk winter walk downtown? Photo by Beth Remer.

C) “No Scott, you can’t swim in it until it melts!” Photo by Beth Remer.

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The musical and drama departments broke away from tradition this fall, by staging the musical "Scrooge" instead of a play.

According to Mr. Lyle Miller, musical director for the production, the decision to have a musical instead of a fall play was made by both himself and Mrs. Mary Kay Schroom, director. "We just sat down together and decided that we wanted to



humbug!

stage a musical," he remarked.

When questioned as to whether or not he thought that a musical brought more success than a play would, Mr. Miller replied, "As a rule people enjoy musicals because they provide the best of both worlds. They contain acting and music, and people usually relate to them better," he finished.

Although both Mr. Miller

and Mrs. Schroom felt the production went very well, there were a few unexpected problems. "Replacing the lead was probably the biggest unexpected problem," commented Mr. Miller. Other than that, the fact that some of the students in the production didn't have any previous experience provided some difficulty. "The kids aren't as seasoned this early."

by Betsy Kramer



A) Brian Bowdle, Angle Dillion, and Steve Weisberg show us what happens if you don't get the right amount of calcium when you're young. Photo by Powell Studios.

B) Raquel Weber leads the Scrooge, played by Hal Summers, to show him the Christmas past. Photo by Powell Studios.

C) After realizing what a Scrooge he had been, he lifts the boy, played by Benji Singer, with joy! Photo by Powell Studios.

D) Mary Bejlan gives the Scrooge a kiss of good luck with his happy new life. Photo by Powell Studios.

“What is your favorite holiday gift that you have received?”

“A windsurfer.”

— Casey Garwood (9)

“Skis, it was the only thing I got.”

— Paul Hernandez (9)

“Shampoo.”

— Kevin Danzeisen (11)

“I never got one.”

— Heidi Liebes (11)

“My teddy bear, because I got it from my favorite person.”

— Tom Cramer (11)

“Underwear with ducks on them.”

— Gavin Bodell (11)

“A baby boy.”

— Dr. Thomas Hauman (assistant principal)

“Pearl earrings.”

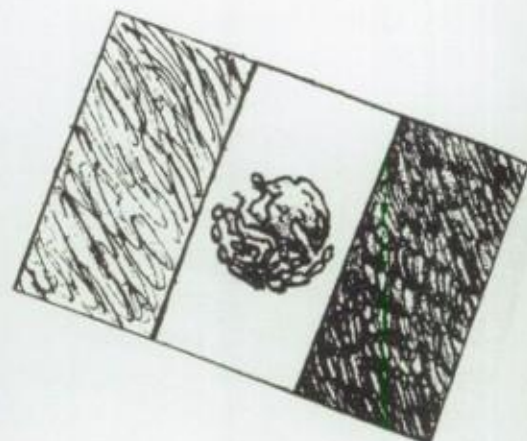
— Beth Boston (12)

“A unicycle.”

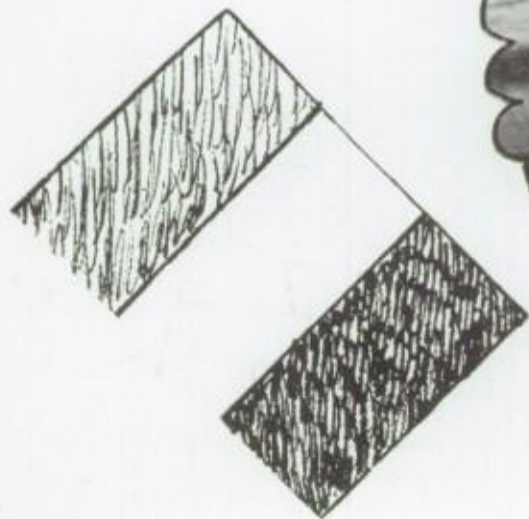
— Mr. Bill Frazier (health teacher)



Senior Matt Kripke and his family spent their vacation parasailing off some of Acapulco's best beaches.



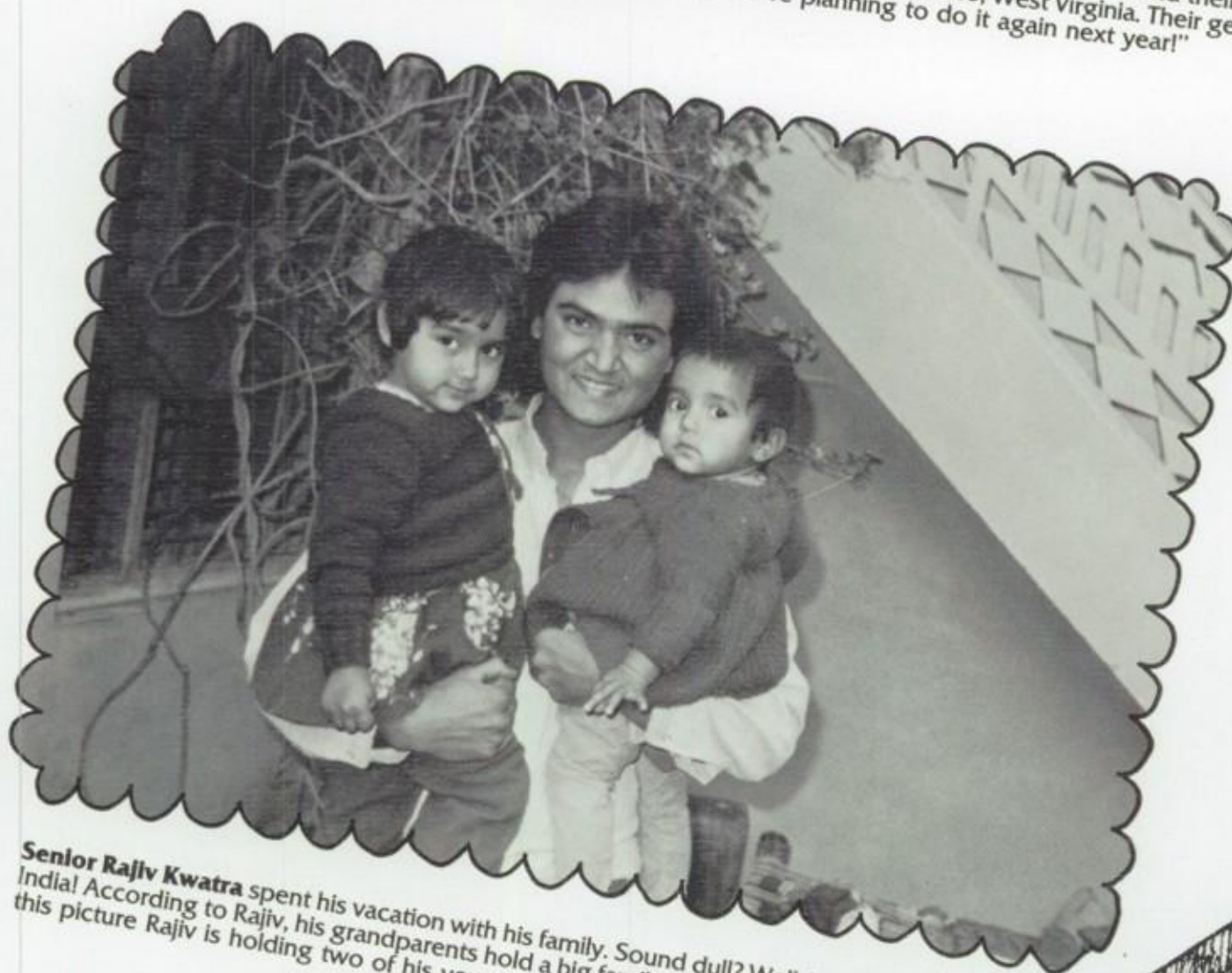
Junior Tom Landreth vacationed in Europe for ten days, visiting France, Switzerland, and Italy. This picture was taken in Rome in front of St. Peters Square. The Pope was there that day and Tom got the opportunity to see him.



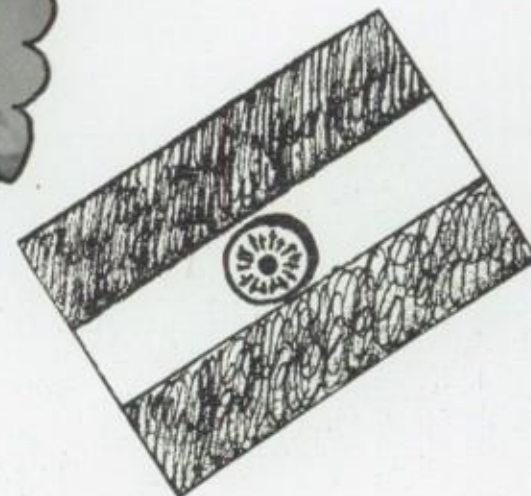
voyage!



These Junlor guys — Brad Gautsche, Josh Miller, and Kevin Danziesen — and their dads took a three day trip up the river (with a paddle, of course), in Hico, West Virginia. Their general feeling about the trip? "It was so great that we're planning to do it again next year!"



Senior Rajiv Kwatra spent his vacation with his family. Sound dull? Well, it isn't if your family is in India! According to Rajiv, his grandparents hold a big family reunion at their house every year. In this picture Rajiv is holding two of his young cousins.



Celebrate!

Birthday surprises are not uncommon at Southview. Many people find that helping someone celebrate a birthday is not only rewarding, but it can assure that someone returns the favor.

One of the most popular methods of helping a person celebrate a birthday is to decorate his locker. Junior Chris Mullen feels that "It's a nice thing to do for someone. And besides that it adds excitement to a boring day." Senior Beth Remer agrees, "It's fun to do, not only for the person having the birthday but for the person doing the

surprising!"

Bringing in presents for birthdays also seems to be popular. Senior Dave Hudson commented that the reason he brings in presents for others is that "It's cool, and I feel that if I give someone a present they owe me a favor."

Others find baked goods and candy to be the best presents for a birthday. "I make big cookies," stated Senior Kristi Sands. "I feel bad leaving anyone out, so I just make them for everyone. I think the people I make them for enjoy them," she finished.

by Scott Wilson



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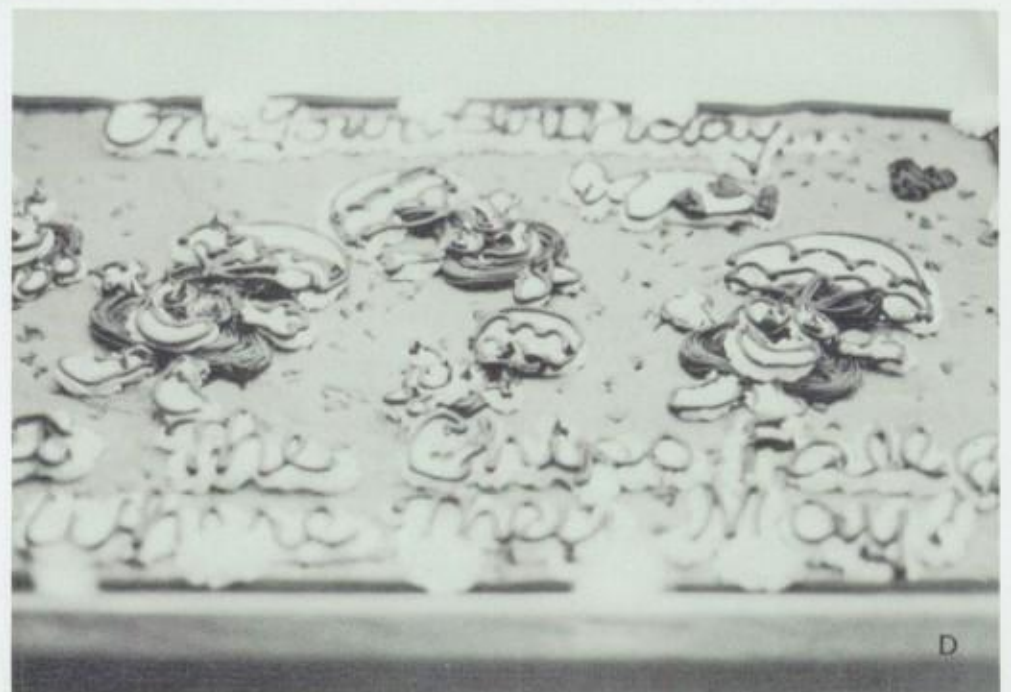
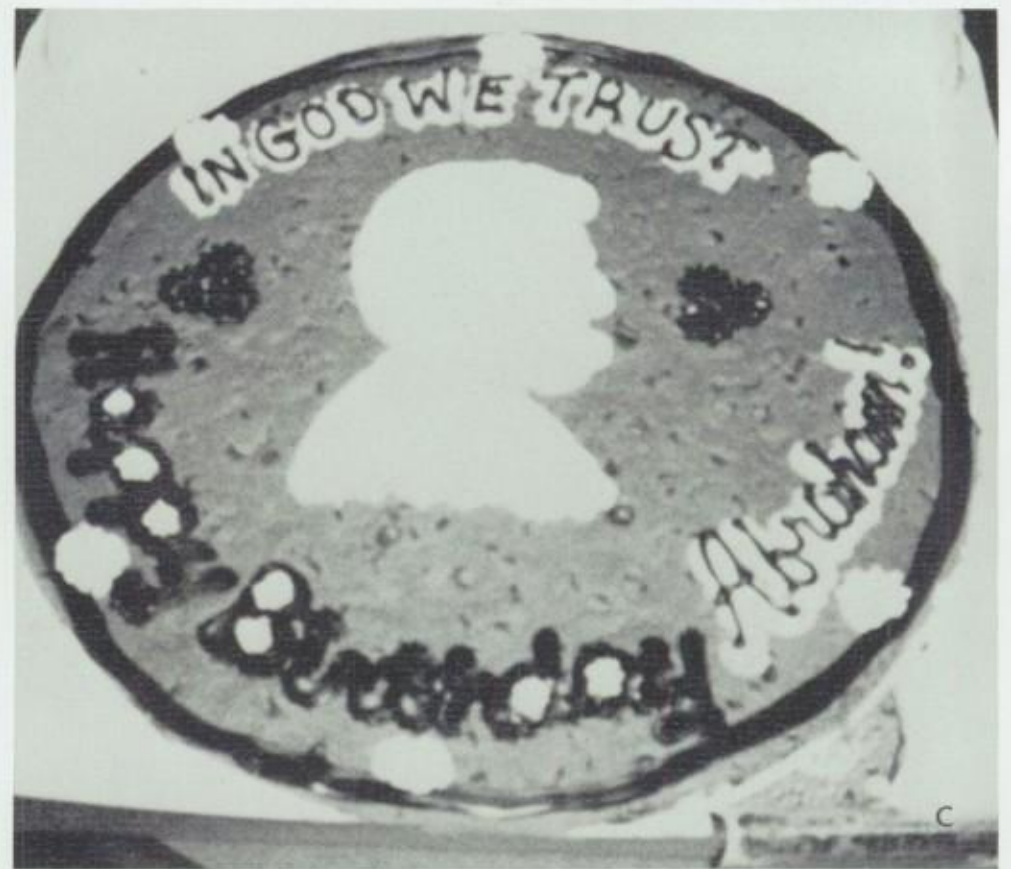
A) Surprise! Surprise! A clown arrives at Southview to lighten up the birthday girl's day. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

B) Big, round, colorful balloons delivered by a saxophone player added to Stacey Jagodzinski's eighteenth birthday. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**



C) Southview students celebrated the one hundred seventy-seventh birthday of Abraham Lincoln in Mr. Bill Hill's class. Photo by Tom McLeary.

D) The ever famous Cookie Company, located in the Franklin Park Mall, assisted many times in the celebration of Southview birthdays. Photo by Karen Ravas.



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What was your favorite birthday and why?

“My sixteenth birthday because my family and friends did a lot to make it really special.”

— Lori Pile (11)

“My favorite birthday was when we had a Winnie the Pooh theme and a clown came and blew up balloons at my house. I think I had the party in second grade.”

— Cindy Sailstad (11)

“My favorite was my thirteenth birthday because I became King of the Teens!”

— Brian Judis (11)

“On my fourth birthday I sat in a very decorated cake and got cake all over myself. But the birthday party was a huge success.”

— Erin Peterson (9)

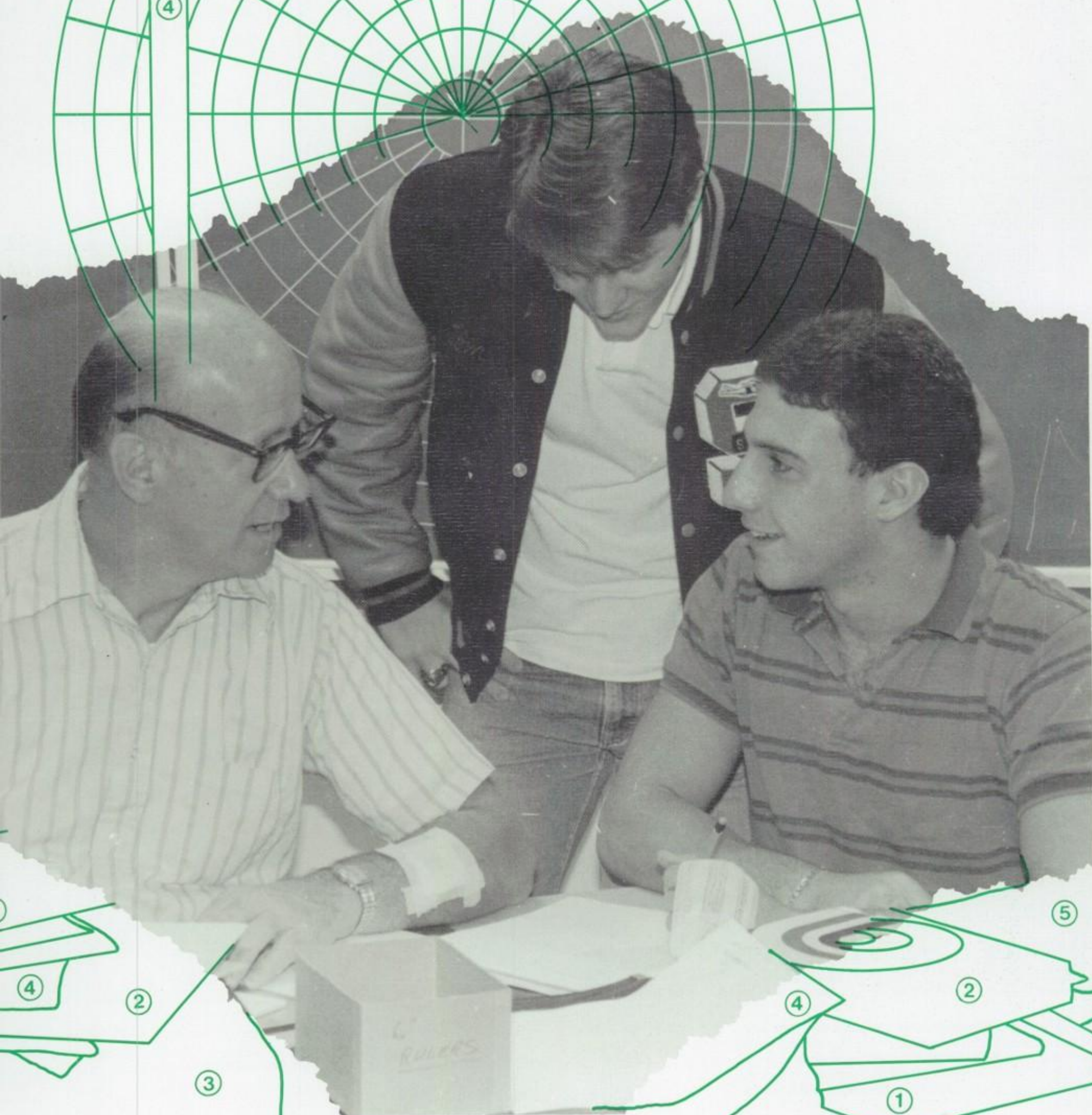
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A) $\sin 30 = \frac{1}{2}$. For the hundredth time, Mr. Hogan tells his trigonometry students, Tom Gilmore and Scott Flaschner this key phrase. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

Academics





A) Since freshmen can no longer schedule any of their classes, Freshmen Sarah Abrahamson, Leslie Zupnick, and Kathy Atkinson had to wait until they received their computerized schedules to see if they had any classes together. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

B) "Give me a break," freshman Marty Wcislak says laughing at what Jem and Scout Finch did in the book "To Kill a Mockingbird." **Photo by Steve Haas.**

C) "I'm getting out of here!" Freshman Julie Meeker says as she tries to get out of the mob of people. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

Scheduling made easy

Frustration and anger are two words most freshmen used to associate with scheduling. This year, however, freshmen were provided with computerized schedules to make scheduling easier.

Incoming freshmen were sent their complete schedules in the mail, weeks before they even stepped in the building. The schedules were prepared by computer, which randomly selected the students' classes and which period they have them.

According to health teacher Mr. William Frazier, computerized scheduling has eliminated several hassles for

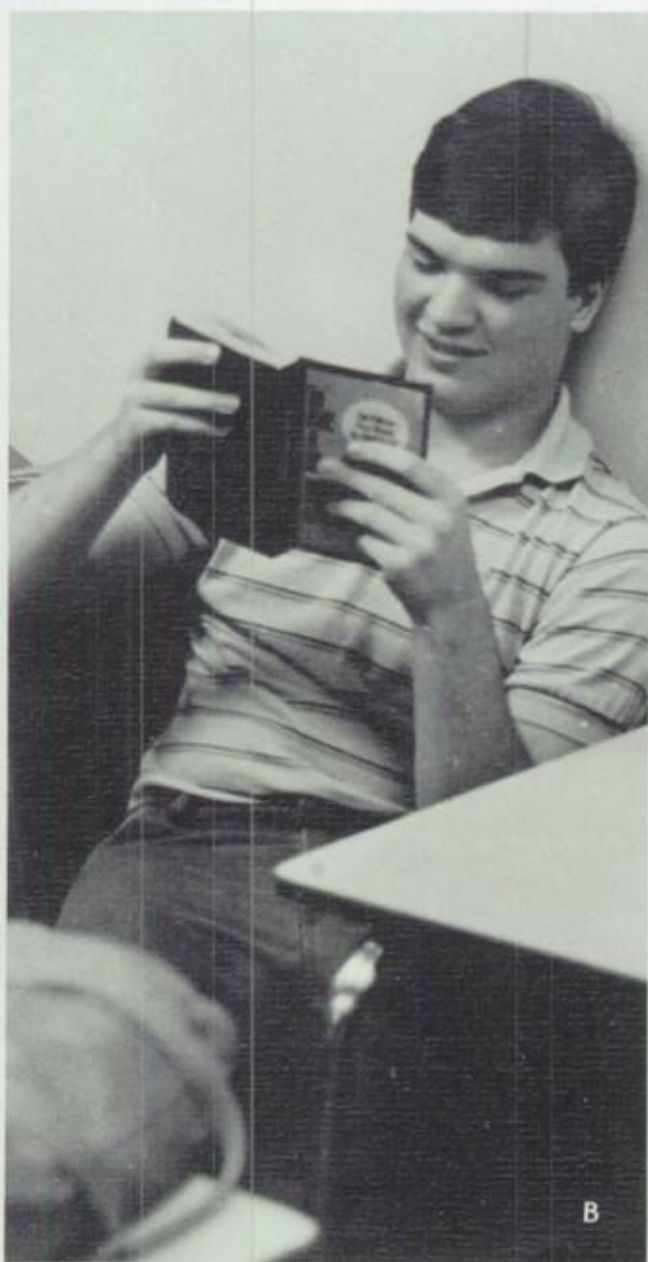
teachers and students alike. "There was a lot less hassle this year. Everything was set; there were very few schedule changes. This system also separates better; it keeps people from picking classes with all their friends. There's always going to be mistakes, but overall the system is good."

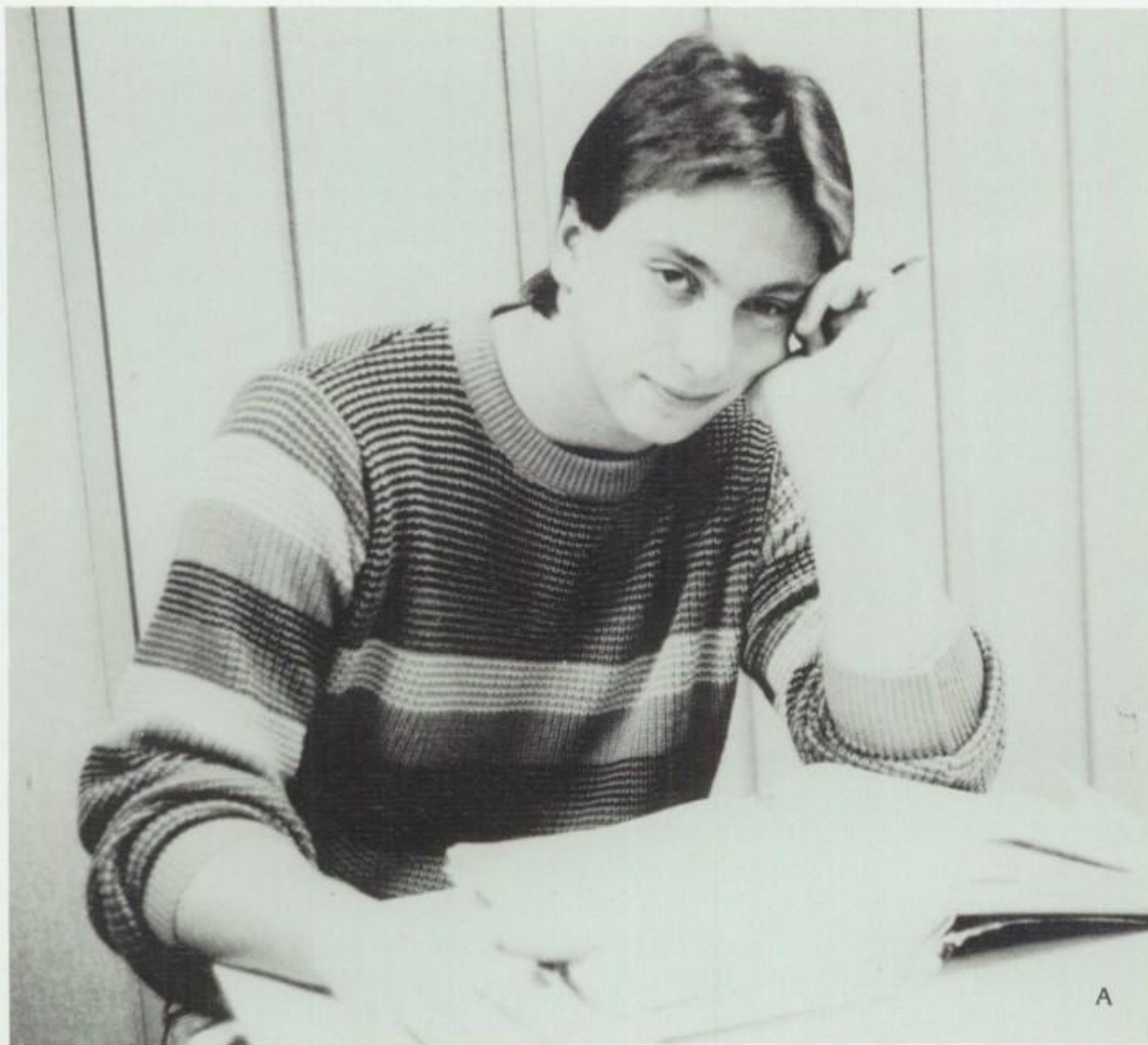
Miss Kathy Weber, who teaches freshman English classes, also feels computerized scheduling is preferable to "open" scheduling. "The freshmen before really didn't know what to expect. They were scared, things were new to them, and they don't know the teachers."

Miss Weber also commented that there haven't been any complaints from the freshmen about not being able to schedule their own classes. Mr. Frazier agreed saying, "They don't even know what's going on, or what the difference in scheduling is like."

Mr. George Bang, guidance counselor, stated that the primary reason for changing to computer scheduling is because state law mandated that Southview take only one day to schedule. "We just couldn't schedule all four classes in one day."

by Scott Wilson





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To most, *Drosophila Melanogaster* may sound like a dreaded disease, but to sophomores in BSCS I Honors, it is the common fruitfly.

According to Miss Peg Graber, science teacher, "We do the lab in order to give the students an exposure to what genetic investigations are about."

Miss Graber added that students learn that traits are passed from one generation to another in a distinct



A) BORING! Photo by Beth Remer.

B) Megan Georgie, Jill Annarino, and Michelle Adalpe appear overjoyed to be doing their homework. Photo by Beth Remer.



C) "Knock knock." "Who's there?" Photo by Steve Haas.

D) Jason Albring and Kellie Leal count the surprising number of fruit flies that have multiplied overnight. Photo by Tom McLeary.



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pattern.

Students must set up stock cultures of purebred fruitflies, then crossbred different strains and record the characteristics of the offspring, Miss Graber explained.

Fruitflies are the ideal candidate for this type of experimentation, Miss Graber said, because they have a two-week gestation period. Students can cross three generations in six weeks, Miss Graber said.

Most other research animals, such as

mice, have longer reproduction cycles, and would take a longer period of time to experiment with, she added.

Fruitflies have easily identified traits in that they have a short reproduction cycle, they're easy to maintain, and they multiply in large numbers, Miss Graber said.

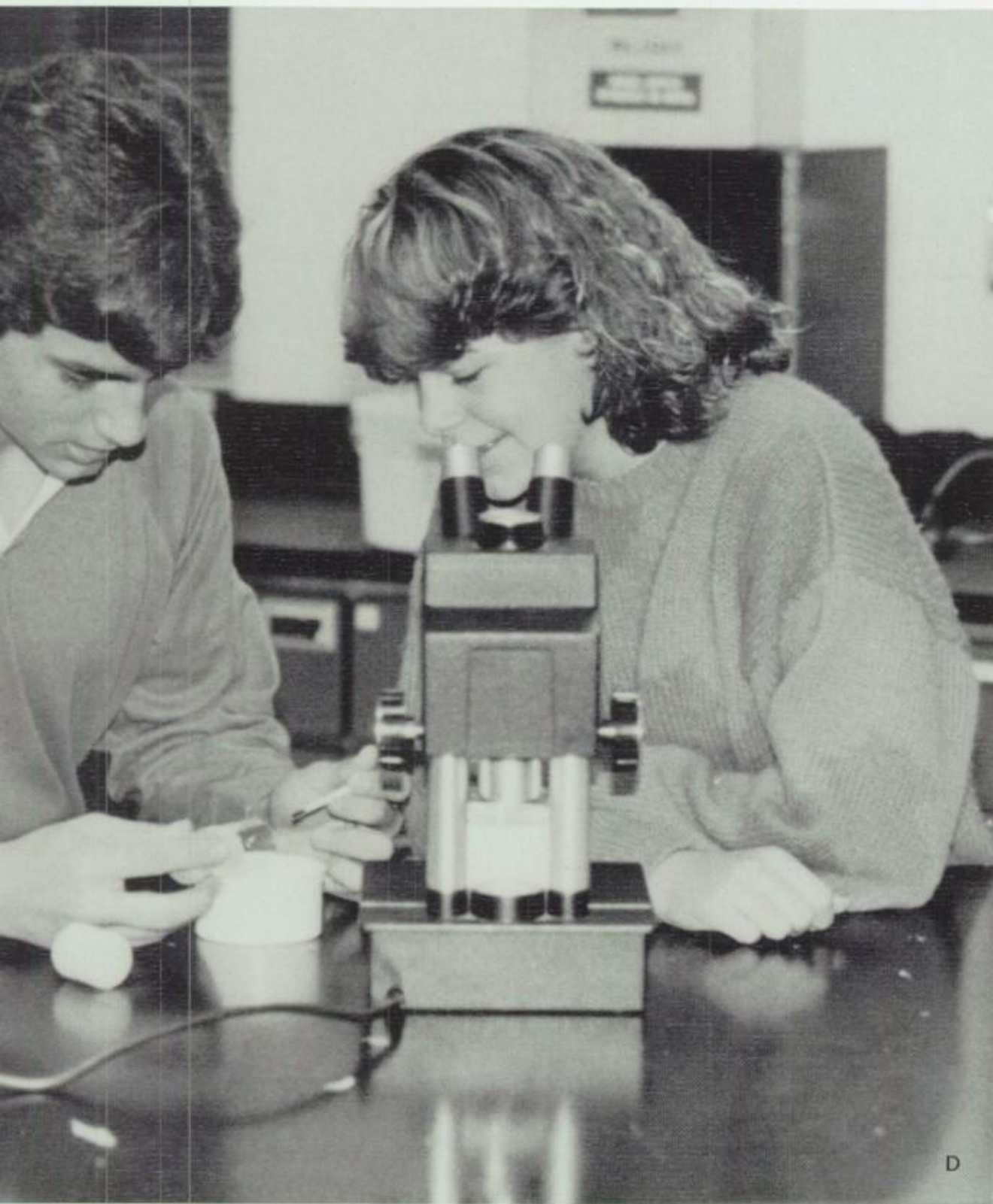
Miss Graber said that students enjoy doing the experiment. She added that some of the fun involves not being able to know whether or not their data is correct.

Another factor which students enjoy is

the realization that researchers in real laboratories perform much the same experiments, she said.

To immobilize the flies to record observation, students must place the flies in a cryogenic chamber, which is a device which temporarily cools the flies into a state of dormancy. This is the only change in the experiment from the past in which ether was used in the procedure.

by Betsy Kramer



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E) Stephanie Merce keeps her eyes glued to the typing manual to keep from making a careless error. Photo by Beth Remer.

No way to cram

Cramming, no study at all, or rigorous study over a long period of time are some of the ways juniors prepare for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or PSAT as it is more commonly known.

According to Mr. George Bang, guidance counselor, the best way he recommends a student study for the PSAT is "take the sample test provided and then go over anything missed with teachers prior to the test."

Junior Kelly Ryan described the method in which she prepared for the test: "I went over the practice booklet and studied some preparation books. After that I talked to Mr. John Hudak about some geometry help. I really think it helped me by studying, especially asking Mr. Hudak for help because without his help I wouldn't have known how to do those problems on

the test."

Although Junior Colleen Rimmel prepared similarly to Ryan, she didn't feel it aided her to a great degree. "I studied several preparation books and took the practice test, but I don't think it helped me all that much."

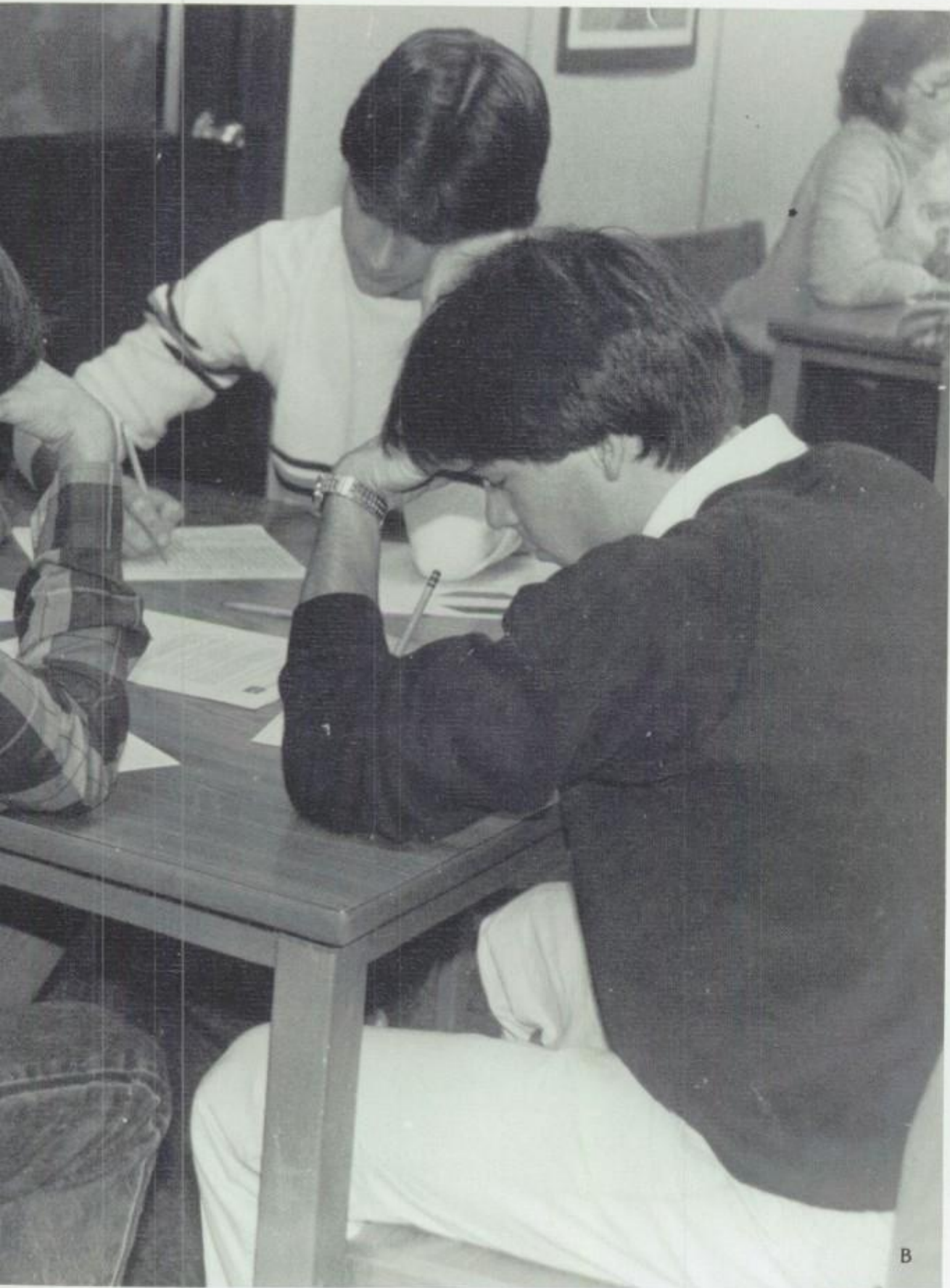
Not all juniors took time to prepare for the test however. Junior Jennifer Ramey commented that "I probably would have done better had I studied." Junior Lisa Barnaby also declined to study, "because you really can't study for something like that," she said.

Barnaby added that preparation for a test such as this has to start in class. "The information on the test is from things we have learned in the last couple years. It would be next to impossible to go over all that material."

by Scott Wilson



A) "Chemistry is fun!" is what these four juniors, Michelle Kipfer, Angie Dillion, Diane Anteau, and Wendy Garwood, think with big smiles. Photo by Steve Haas.

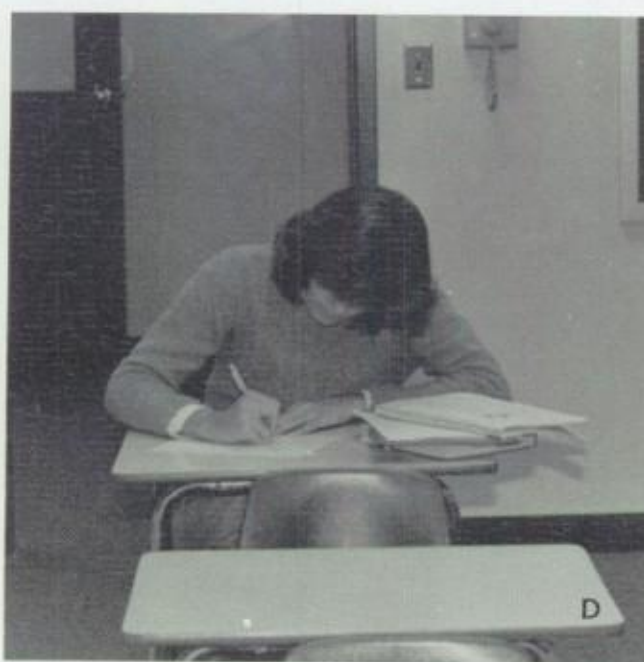


D) Dedicated to her studies, Junior Lori Pile gets started on her homework. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

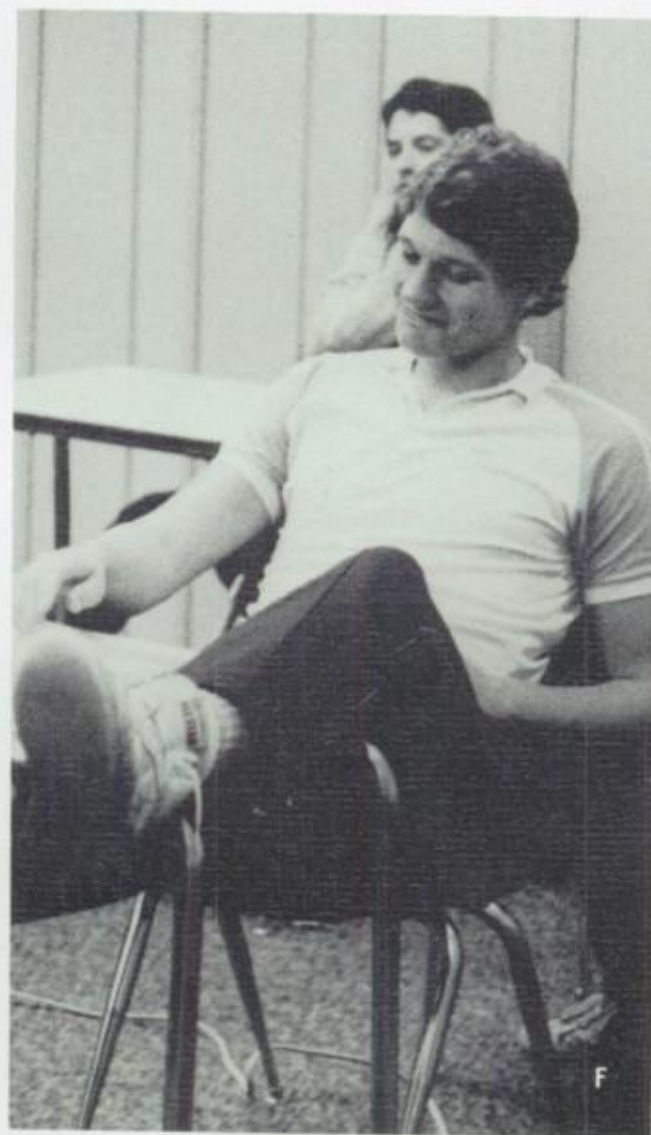
E) Unhappy about getting her picture taken, Junior Rachel Barton avoids looking at the camera. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**



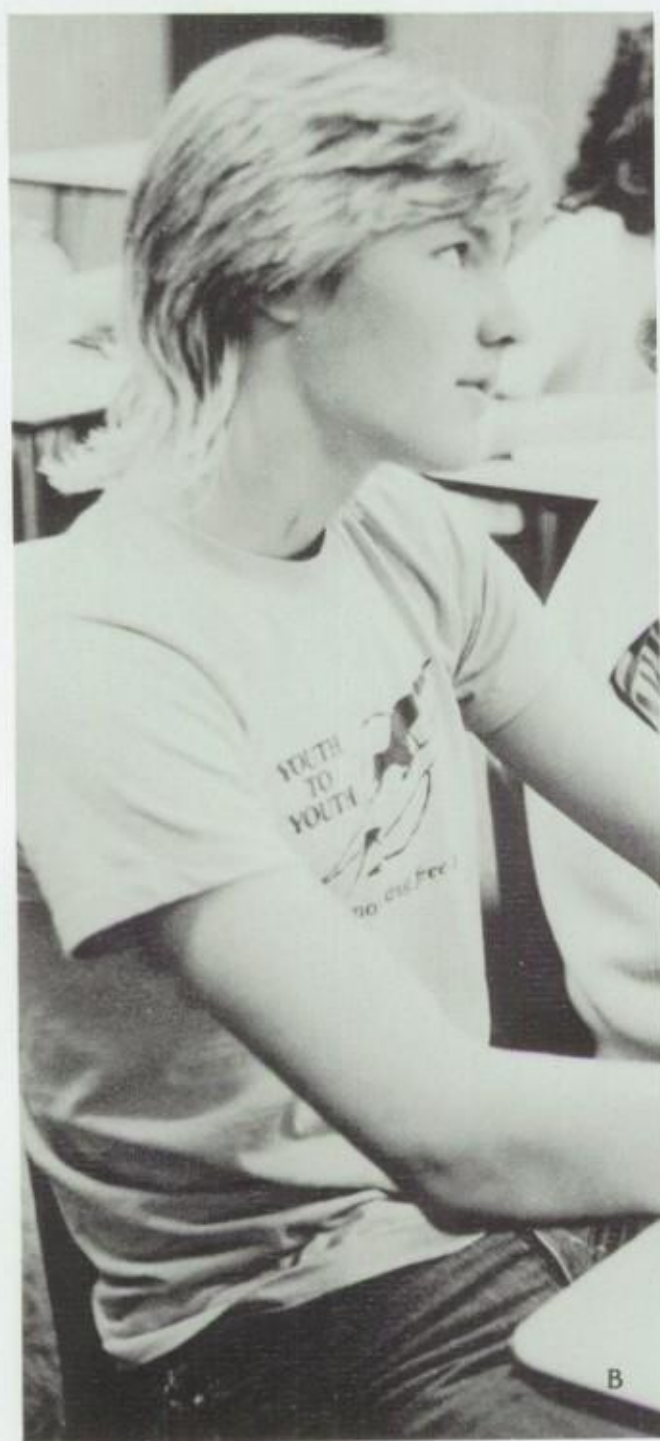
Not knowing how to do the problem, Juniors Vin Danzeisen, Brad Gautsche, Todd Moerman, and Dennis Lutwen realize that they forget to study the PSAT test. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



C) Future designer Junior Mike Ogden diligently works on his next masterpiece. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**



F) "Yes, my mother does let me put my feet on the furniture," comments Junior Brian Newrones with a smile as he makes himself at home. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



A) "Mm, mm, smells yummy," says Greg Grotke as he takes a whiff of Pete Abrahamson's concoction. Photo by Beth Remer.

B) "Run that by me again!" exclaims Mike Preston. Photo by Beth Remer.



Taking it easy

Have you ever dreamt of a schedule, sometimes referred to as an animated character schedule (Mickey Mouse schedule), that consists of AP breathing, honors basket weaving, time telling, and AP commons?

Many seniors try to get as close to this schedule as possible by taking as many "easy" electives as they can fit into a year.

Senior Jason Russell said, "I have a very easy schedule because senior year is something that you should enjoy. You shouldn't have to rack your brains out. I think that after 11 years of sitting through classes I deserve one year of freedom."

Miss Laurie Bechtel, who teaches film art, said, "I do think that when they first sign up for my class they think in

the back of their minds it's an easy course."

Just a few of the requirements in the class include giving an oral film analysis, reading a novel and then comparing it with a film, and learning about the aspects of filmmaking. Miss Bechtel said that she is trying to "weed out people who think it's easy."

Dr. Edwin Murbach, assistant principal said, "I think that the 'high powered' students don't slack off; they take courses which will ensure their college success." He added that some students do take the "bare minimum" but they are a minority. Students need some of the classes that are considered easy to fulfill college requirements.

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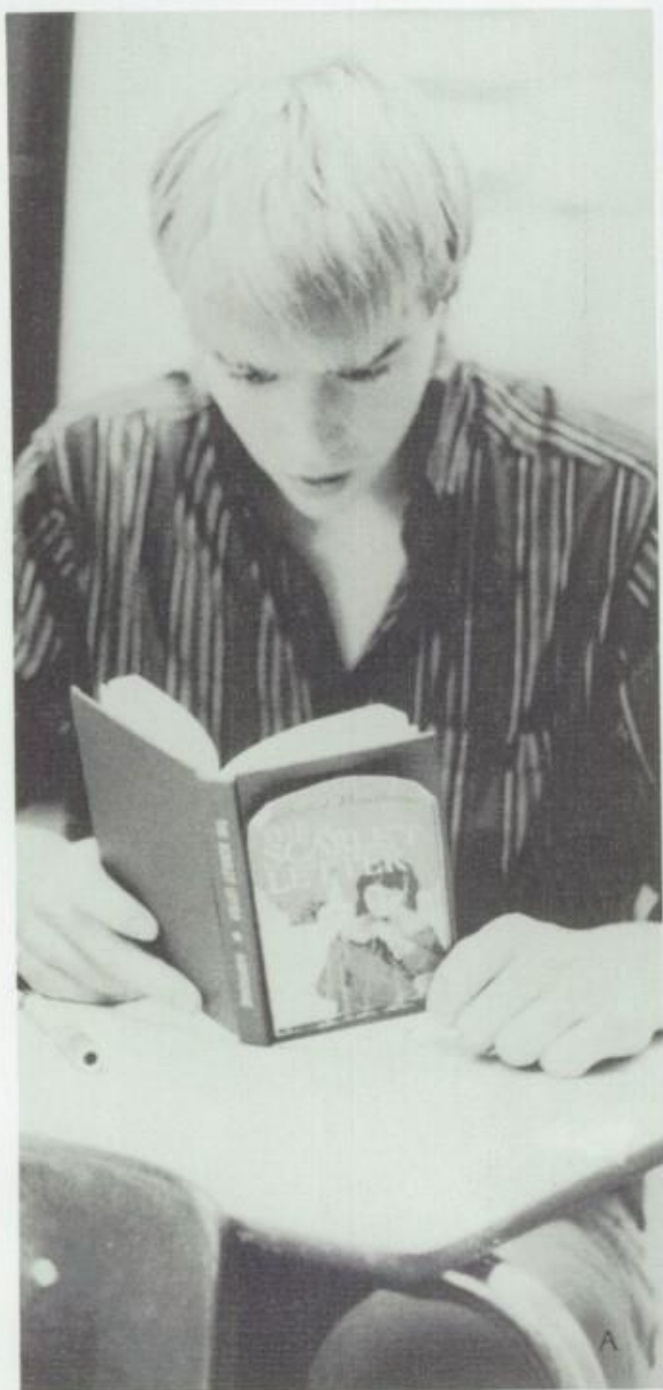


C) Pete Abrahamson bakes Tom Gilmore, Brandt Schweikert, and Chris Duncan happy. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

D) Trying to enrich their lives with some musical culture, Jackie Jeric, Missy Baron, and Chris Benter attempt to pay attention in class. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

A) "And the father of the baby is ..." Junior Randy Hayes thinks, anxious to know the answer. Photo by Steve Haas.

B) The philosophy, just read the Cliff's Notes, is exhibited here by Senior Julie Kwiatkowski. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



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Cliff to the rescue

How many books did you actually read this year from beginning to end? Are you one of those people who rushes to the book store the night before the test to pick up Cliff's Notes?

Cliff's Notes are considered life savers by those who use them, as they summarize plot, setting, and character descriptions for many of the classics that are assigned to English classes.

Junior Kelly Brewer said, "I haven't

read a book yet, just Cliff's, and I've done really well because tests are conceptual and not objective."

Mrs. Carol Kutsche, co-owner of Chapter and Verse Bookstore in Starlite Plaza, said that the sale of Cliff's Notes only constitutes a small portion of their business, but, "when they (high school students) come in, they're desperate for Cliff's Notes, and if we don't have it, they usually need them in such a hurry that we

can't order them."

Cliff's carries over 200 titles from "Absalom! Absalom!" to "Wuthering Heights", not including Cliff's study guides.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker said that she was not in favor of students reading them instead of the book, but if they read them along with the book, it's all right with her.

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*Good luck
Tom!
a good job
year in school
Jim Schroom*



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A) Keep on moving! Students in the speedwalking unit of physical education take one step at a time. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

B) Seniors Beth Boston, Dana Bachman, and Liz Cowle are easily entertained at the Rutherford B. Hayes Museum. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

Aeroba-Cougars

Physical education classes are not the same as they used to be when

most seniors had them. To keep up with changing times, the curriculum has changed.



According to gym instructor Mrs. Renee Smith, over the last two years, four new fitness units have been added to the curriculum, and some of the "individual units" have been dropped.

Ms. Smith categorizes an individual unit as one where a student is graded on skill according to how well they play and can carry out game techniques.

A fitness unit, she said, is a unit where the student is graded on participation. She commented that in these units, a person who is fat or thin, unskilled or skilled, can be graded on the same level. This gives students who are less athletically inclined a chance to still receive good grades.

The fitness units are speedwalking, jogging, aerobic dancing, and rope jumping/calisthenics.

Ms. Smith said that most students dislike the units because, "It's hard, it's sweaty," but, she added, "It's very good for the cardiovascular system."

Ms. Smith commented that the media has been "screaming out" at how unfit students are, "and that's why we made the switchover."

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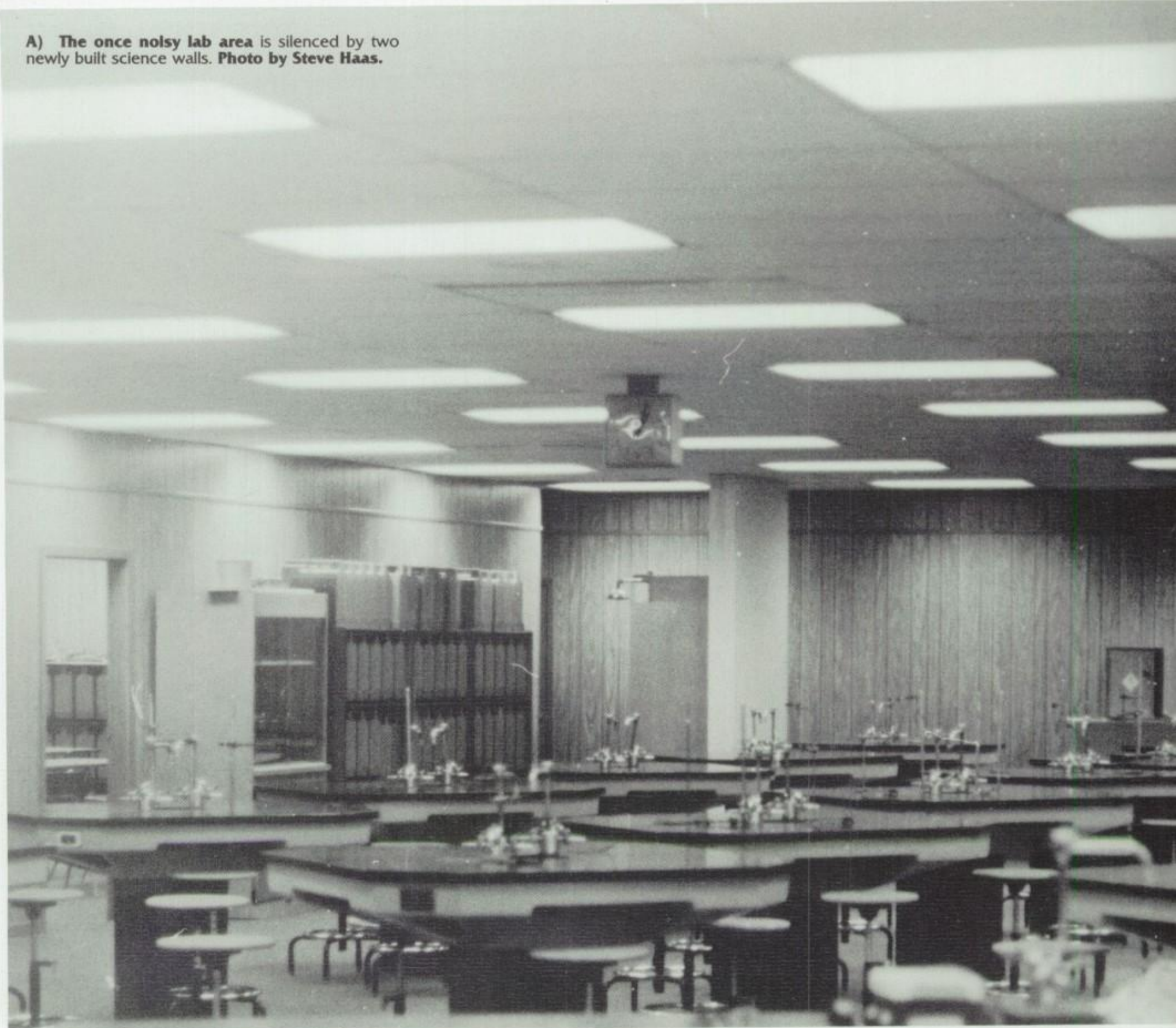


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A) The once noisy lab area is silenced by two newly built science walls. Photo by Steve Haas.



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Sounds of science

A great physical change overcame the science lab area this summer when walls were constructed to cut down on noise.

Construction on the walls began last July dividing each classroom. The lab area was left open for all classes to use.

After the initial shock, most students seemed to appreciate having their classrooms closed off. Junior Stephanie Power commented, "It helps with tests."

Principal Donald Bahna commented that the idea had been discussed for

years, and finally the funding came through to allow the walls to be built.

The basic problem without the walls, science teachers agreed, was that students had problems concentrating because of the excess noise.

Mr. Craig DeCrane, science teacher, said, "It was something that had to be done." Ms. Peg Graber, science teacher, also agreed, commenting that test taking was difficult with all of the other activities going on.

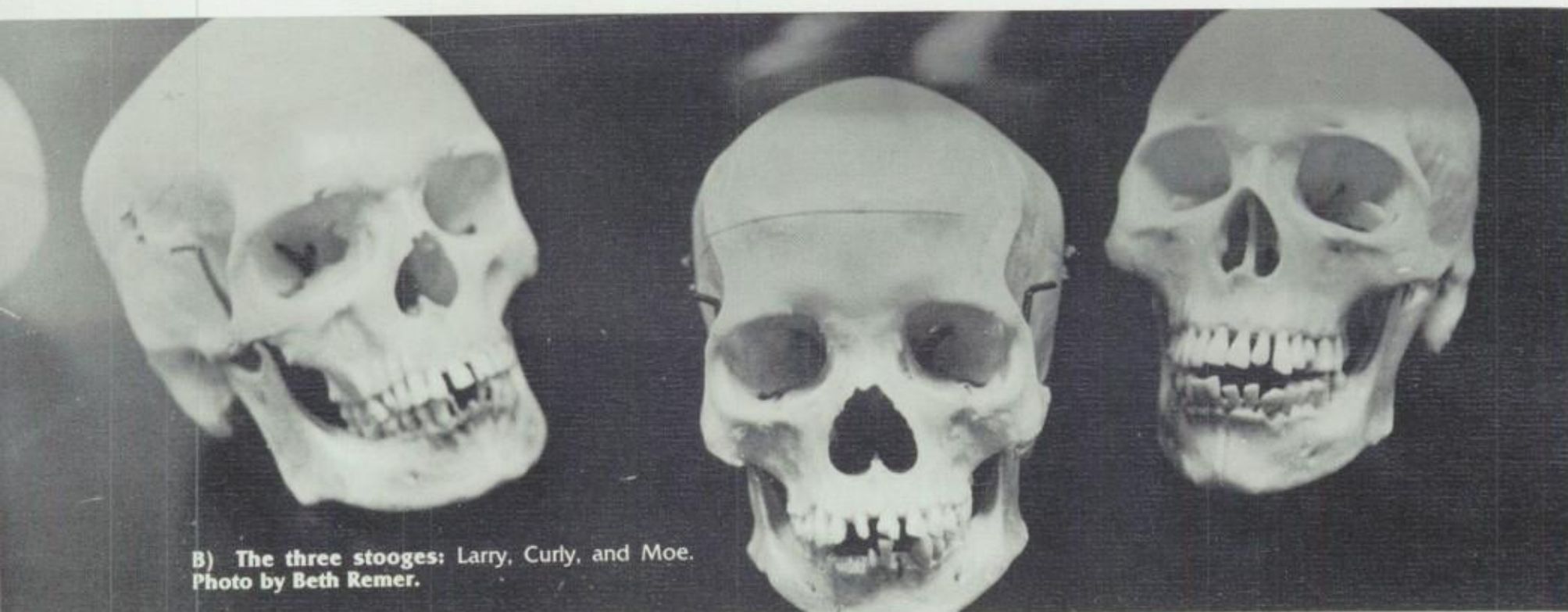
Mr. DeCrane said that having the open area did have advantages in that it allowed the teachers to communicate

freely. He added that students also had the chance to see other classes in the lab conducting their various experiments. This allowed them the opportunity to become interested in upper level science courses.

Ms. Graber said that the new walls really help students to concentrate without all of the extra disturbance, yet having an open lab area still allows students to see other classes.

Although some students feel shut in by the walled in classrooms, most agree that the walls have aided them in test taking.

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B) The three stooges: Larry, Curly, and Moe.
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Little things count

Multiplication, division, addition, and subtraction are not the only functions calculators perform. They also, more often than not, annoy teachers.

Junior Aaron Marks feels calculators are helpful. "I like them. They save lots of time. I don't listen to those who claim that calculators deteriorate a person's mathematical ability."

Senior Mark Fisher also expressed his true sentiments for calculators when he commented that "Calculators are necessary because once you transcend 'normal' math you forget typical mathematical operations, hence the need for the utilization of today's modern technology."

"Calculators and machines are the key to our future," Senior Mike Goldberg sarcastically remarked. "Seriously though, they save time and are usually a big help when you're tak-

ing a timed test."

Not all students feel those handy little wonders, which we call calculators, should be used all the time. Senior Todd Creech said that "In some instances you have to use them. It's only when you don't know what to do with the numbers that you shouldn't use a calculator."

Mr. John Hudak, math teacher, agreed with Creech, saying that "Calculators are just for speed." He added that calculators should only be used after a student has gained an adequate understanding of the material.

Senior Ann Little summed it up best when she said "Being the mathematical moron that I am, calculators are a helpful, nay, essential element in my life. They allow me to use my time for better things."

by Scott Wilson



A) Liz Michalak congratulates Mr. Hogan on finding the correct answer to the problem with a pat on the head. **Photo by Beth Remer.**



B) Trig. students concentrate diligently on their work. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

C) Dawn Rosen and Cam Weprin find their Trig. homework to be much easier with the use of calculators. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**



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Fragile: handle with care

"Infant simulation" is the term Mrs. Madelon Matile used to describe an activity in which students from her marriage and family class must treat decorated eggs as real infants.

For the past three years, Mrs. Matile has been assigning the egg baby activity to simulate the experience of caring for a child. Although it doesn't

give students the experience of a real child, they must pretend the egg is an infant.

"The students must keep a journal for a week, to record what care they gave the egg. This includes when they fed the baby, when it slept, and so on," Mrs. Matile commented.

The students must turn their eggs back in undamaged, or receive a lower grade. "The egg must be treated as a baby. If you

dropped a baby it would be damaged just as if you dropped an egg. By using an egg, we can simulate the fragile nature of an infant."

The activity is loosely based on a book by Louise Moeri entitled "First the Egg," is enjoyed by most of Mrs. Matile's students. "It's a nice break in the monotony of class," remarked Mrs. Matile.

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A) Seeking help on his drafting, Junior Mike Steele gets help from Senior Chris Benter and Junior Mike Owed. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



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B) "She has her father's eyes," says Senior Meredith Hampton holding her egg-baby with a proud smile. Photo by Steve Haas.



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Getting a head start

College credit can now be earned by not only people in AP classes, but by those students enrolled in some vocational classes.

According to Mr. Frank Bartholow, Sylvania City Schools career-tech director, those students who have maintained a 3.0 average in their respective vocational programs are eligible to earn a possible 16 semester hours of college credit.

The program was made possible by an agreement Sylvania City Schools

made with Owens Technical College. Owens Tech will provide 30 different opportunities for students to receive semester hours for their vocational experience.

Mrs. Sandy Gould, vocational guidance counselor, commented that "This program provides an excellent opportunity for career-tech students."

The program also allows senior machine trade students to spend approximately 100 hours of in-class time to become acquainted with computer

assisted machinery and computer numeric control systems.

Up to 125 Southview vocational students could be affected by the new program, which Mrs. Gould feels is very comparable to other advanced placement courses. Students wishing to receive credit must not only maintain "B" averages, but take standardized tests as well.

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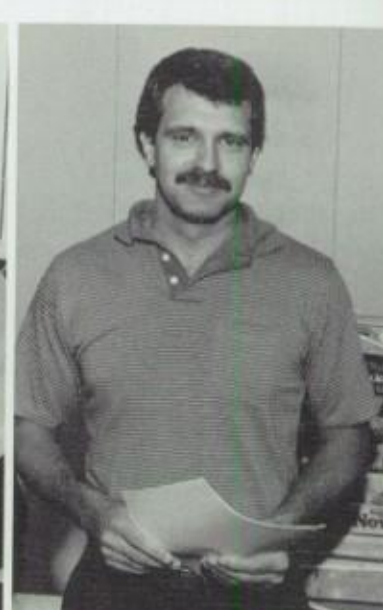
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A) Jennifer Dugan portrays the perfect secretary. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

B) Horticulture students prepare the ground for the planting of grass at a new site. Photo by Steve Haas.

C) David Gonla and Mike Gibson take a break from their strenuous labor. Photo by Beth Remer.

A) Sophomore Peggy Huber thinks she knows the answer to the question. Photo by Steve Haas.

B) "Eyes on the books," exclaims typing teacher Mr. Laasch, as obviously several students disregard his remarks. Photo by Tom McLeary.

Executive Cougars

To bring what they learn in class to life, business education classes started their own business to help them experience a true business situation, according to Mr. Thomas Laasch, business education teacher.

This project started as a result of the Junior Achievement program of Northwest Ohio who expanded their program.

The class had to set up a business, sell stock, and select a product. They then had to go out and sell the product, and, at the end of the course, close out the business.

The product the first semester class chose was a Cougar spirit towel. For selling their product, each salesman received ten percent of his or her own sales.

To raise the capital for the business in the beginning, each person had to sell stock. At two dollars per share, no family could purchase more than three shares, so the students had to go to other sources.

To aid in the student's affiliation with the business world, the class was visited weekly by Mr. Mike Whalen of Owens Corning Fiberglass.

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C) This computer printout seems to hold J.P. Paul, Todd Moerman, Tony Rochte, and Dennis Lutwen's attention at a fairly high level of interest. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



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Staff Aide

to cleaning, they do it all



Maintenance workers: Geraldine Wright, Lucille Harrison, Wesley Miller, Richard Ilsley, Jack Myers. **Photo by Beth Remer.**



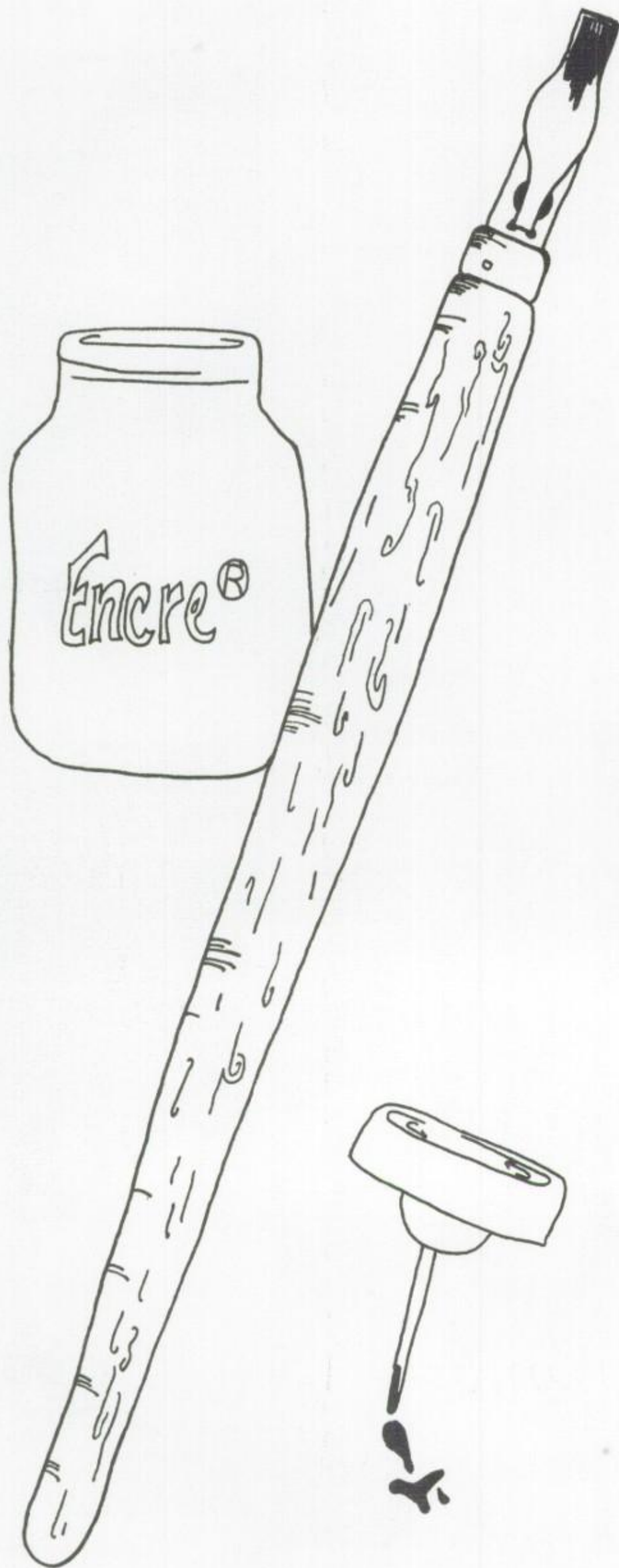
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Cafeteria workers: front row, Janet Waganfeald, Linda Benson, Pauline Pypno, Jean Hobling. Back row, Elaine Miller, Mary Schlegel, Ruth Warnke, Fran Baldwin, Beverly Felkey, Dixie Valerius. Not pictured, Colleen Wagner. **Photo by Beth Remer.**



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Seniors	88
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A) **Passing time in the commons**, Juniors Jim Bernacchi, Stephanie Moore, and Adolfo Aldape enjoy each other's company. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



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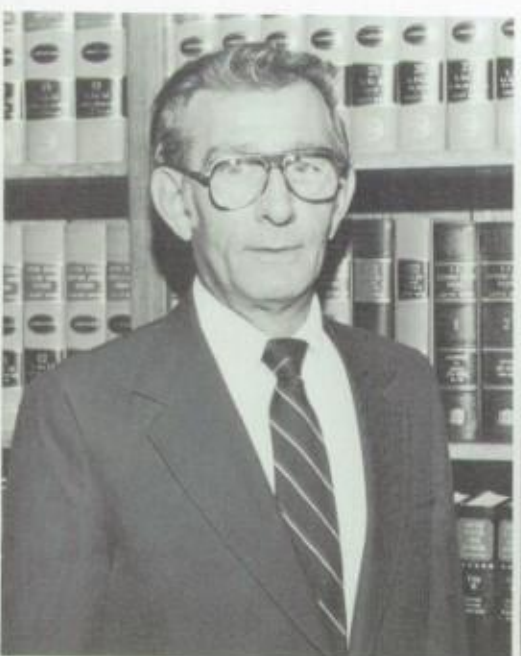
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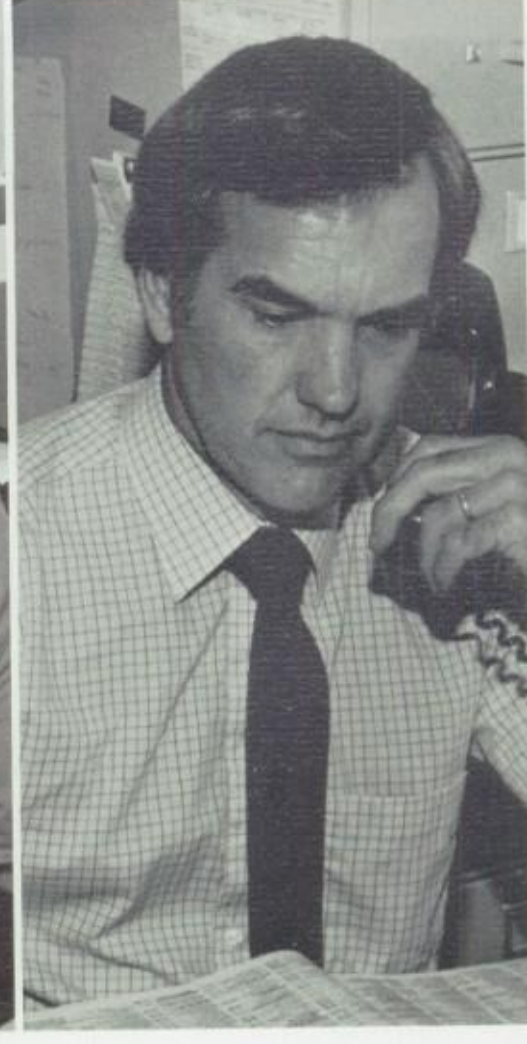
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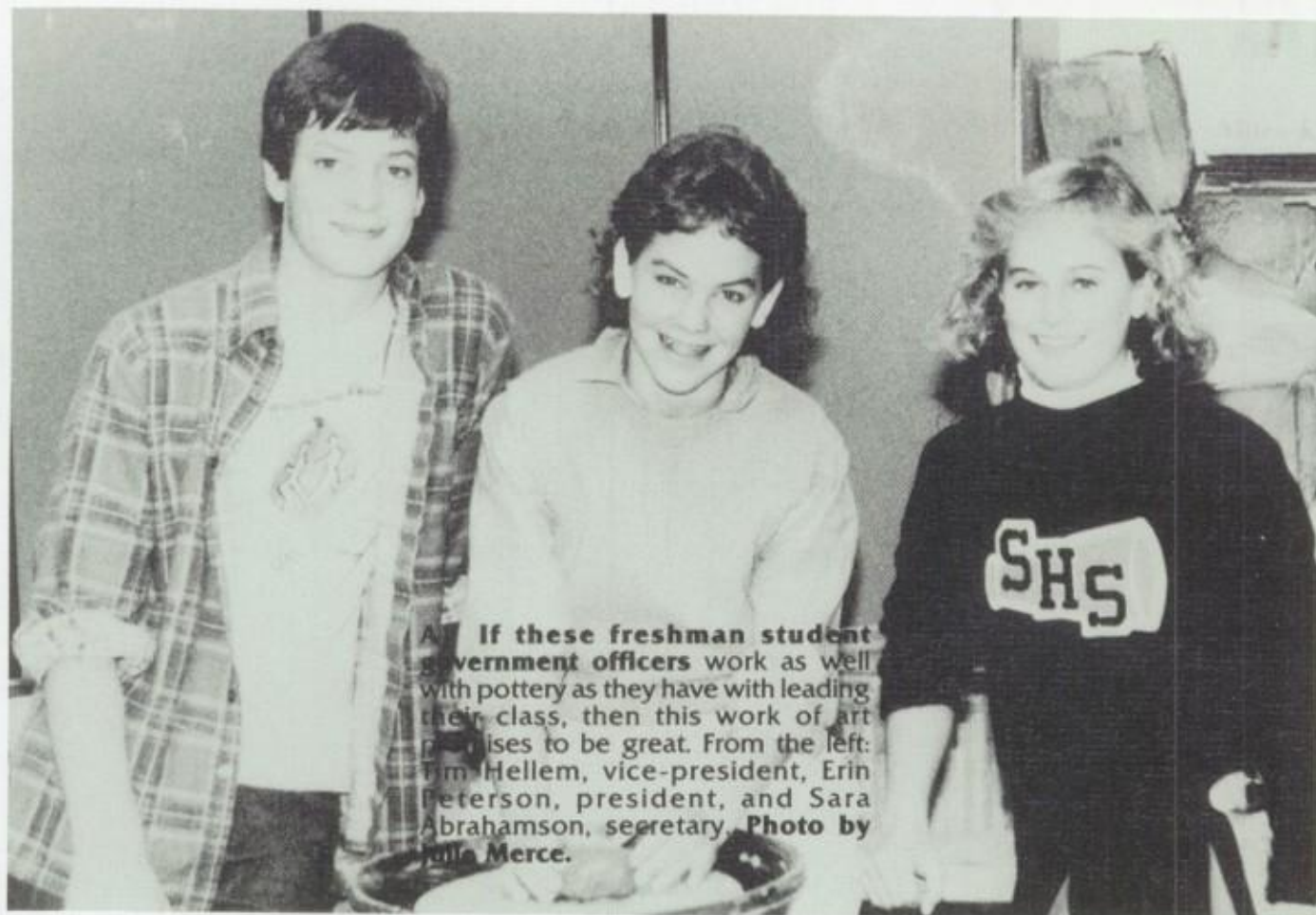


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FRESHMEN



If these freshman student government officers work as well with pottery as they have with leading their class, then this work of art promises to be great. From the left: Tim Hellem, vice-president, Erin Peterson, president, and Sara Abrahamson, secretary. Photo by Julie Merce.



Sara Abrahamson
John Adams
Jason Addington
Suzette Adkins
Kelly Amonette
Paul Anderson



Audrey Ando
Stephen Anteau
Aliya Ashraf
Stephanie Ashworth
Kathy Atkinson
Corey Baker
David Ball
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Shannon Beckstrom
Christos Bekos
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Christina Benedict
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Ronnie Berry



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Christopher Bodley
Jeff Bohlen
Daniel Borchers
Aaron Borns
Jodi Bourdeau
Julie Bowdle



Beth Bradley
Heather Breagh
Kathy Breitwieser
David Briggs
Michelle Brinkley
DeAnn Broka
Jenny Brooks
Steven Bueltel



Blank canvas

The freshman picture is one made of a blank canvas waiting to be impressed upon. It is one composed of a jumbled mass of ideas lacking organization.

Freshman year is filled with new experiences, new people, new surroundings, and new problems. Class president Erin Peterson feels that the freshman class "has a lot of potential and will hopefully contribute positively to Southview."

"I think our class is going to accomplish many things. There's something different about us that makes us special," she added.

Just as any other class, the Class of '89 is experiencing

problems of unity, but Peterson attributes this "to the fact that our class really doesn't know each other yet."

"On the whole," remarked Peterson, "I would say that we've adjusted to life at Southview very well. A lot of freshman have been participating in extra-curricular activities. Sports, the winter musical, you name it, and I bet there was at least one freshman involved."

Peterson continued, "In the future I think Southview can expect good things from the Class of '89. We have a lot of potential, and we have some very good things to contribute to the school."

by Scott Wilson

Like a typical freshman, John Adams studies intensely for his next vocabulary test. Photo by Julie Merce.



Karen Bujak



Craig Caster



Dawn Chrzanowski



Shawn Clark



Danielle Clody
Mike Cole
Michael Conlin
Clint Coons
Christopher Cornelius
Lora Cowie
Kathy Cox
Barbara Crawford



Ryan Creech
Jay Crum
Sandra Crawmer
Melanie Delagarza
Joe Disher
Steve Doughten
Faith Dralme
Dawn Drake



Jeff Dutton
Beth Eaton
Penny Eckelberry
John Eggerstorfer
Beth Eisinger
Tim Eltschlager
Missy Evans
Suzette Evans



Angela Fann
Katie Farmer
Amanda Feldcamp
Sue Feldstein
Wendy Fink
David Fisher
Matt Forschner
Michelle Foulk



The big switch

New. This word can strike fear and terror in the hearts of even the strongest person, including the change from junior high school as a freshmen.

Freshmen must adapt to a number of things, including new surroundings, new people, and new classes, just to name a few.

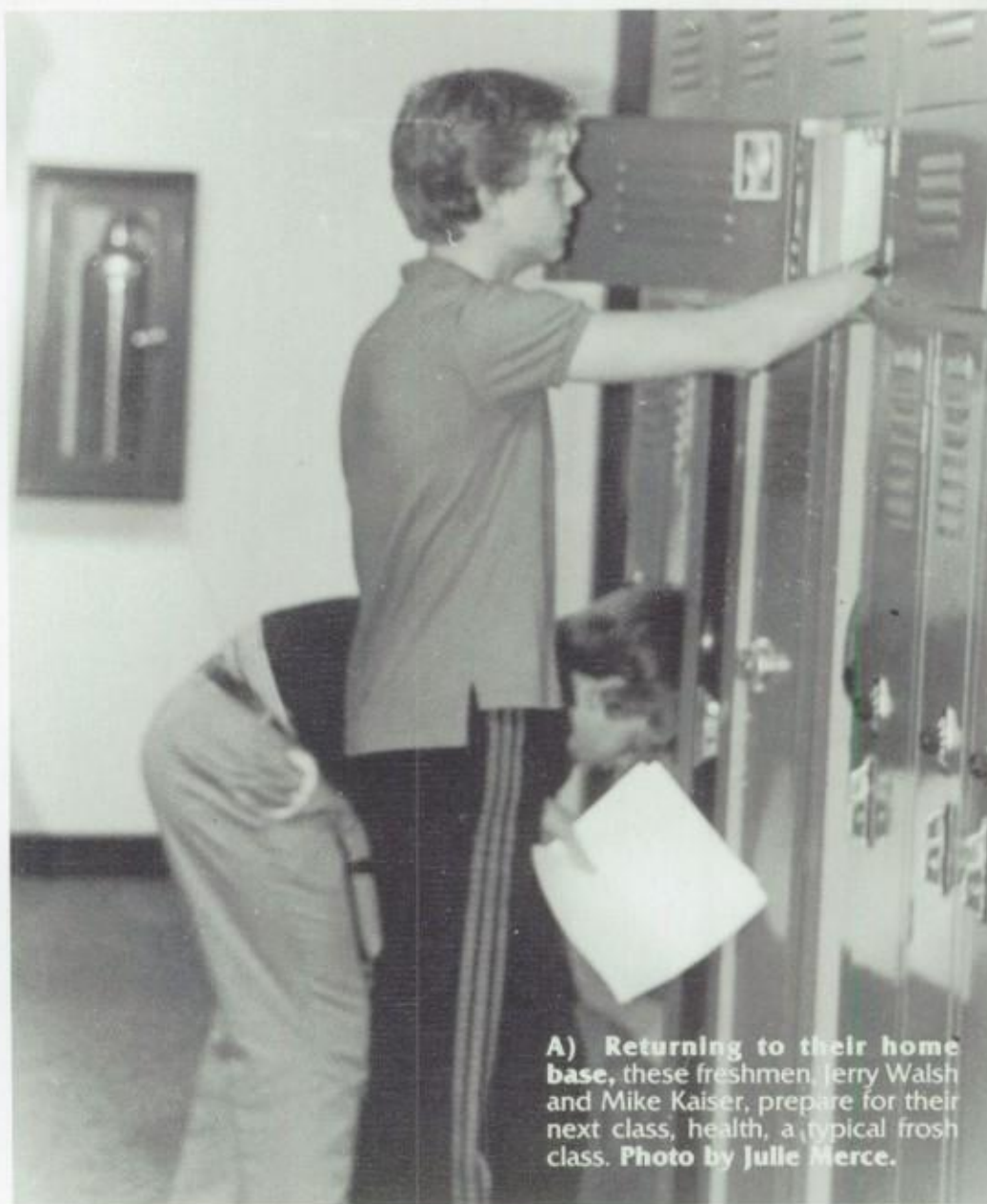
Mr. George Bang, guidance counselor, feels that "The biggest adjustment freshmen must make is to develop study habits that haven't been developed before." New friends and a wide variety of activities all vie for a place in the new student's free time, more often than not replacing time used for other things. He added that the best advice he could give to freshmen is to

"start from the first day of school getting work done and never fall behind."

Miss Kathy Weber, who teaches freshman honors English, feels that "adjusting to being the youngest people in the school" is the biggest adjustment freshmen have to make. "Freshmen have a lot of problems with upperclassmen," Miss Weber continued. "They are nervous anyway and don't need the older kids giving them a hard time."

The best advice Miss Weber feels she could offer a freshman to help him adjust is "be assertive and don't let freshman jokes influence you. You are just as much a part of the school as anyone else."

by Scott Wilson



A) Returning to their home base, these freshmen, Jerry Walsh and Mike Kaiser, prepare for their next class, health, a typical frosh class. Photo by Julie Merce.

Monica Franckowiak
Janet Franklin
Rob Franks
John Fugate
Heather Gano
Casey Garwood
Beverly Geck
Michele Gelger



Holly Germana
Raymond Gill
Brian Green
Scott Greenberg
Mark Grossman
Carey Guess
Tracy Guran
Amy Hammond

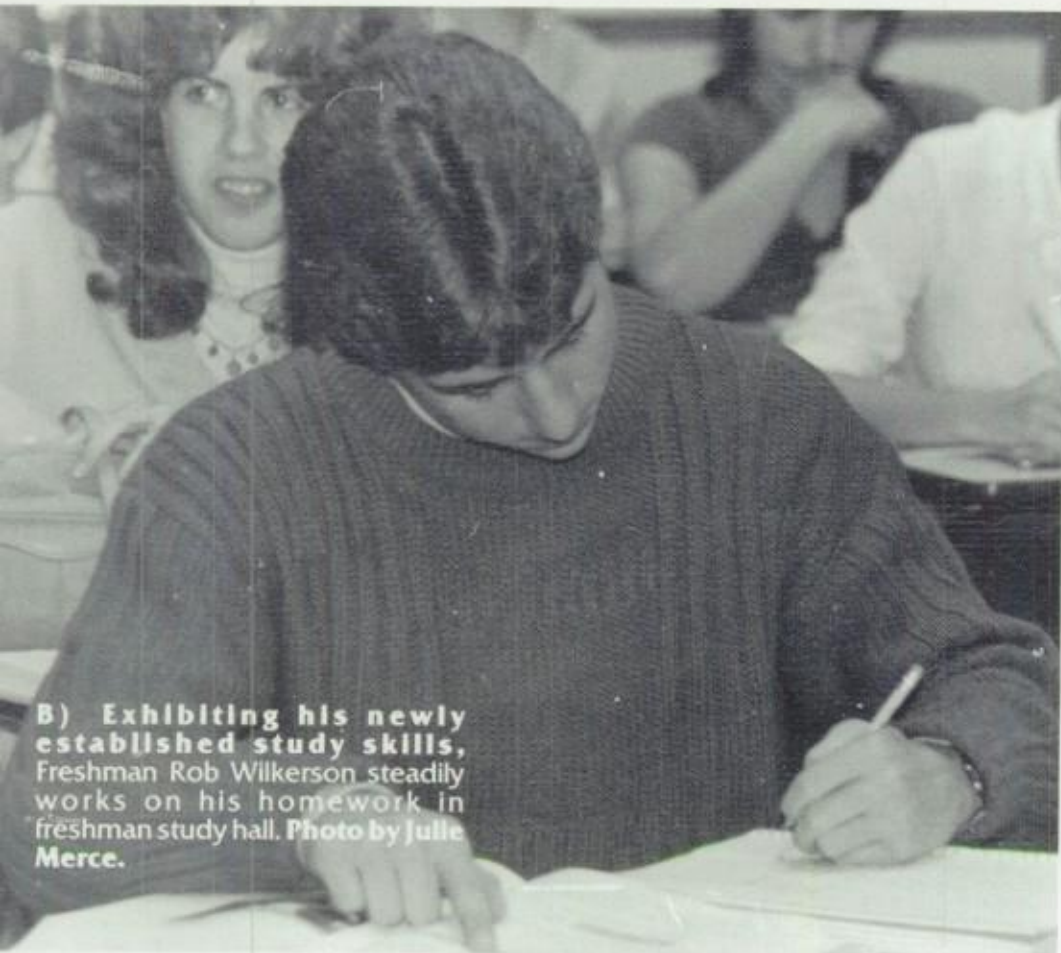


Mark Hardy
Mike Haugh
Steve Harrington
Dawn Hendricks
Tim Hellem
Mike Hayes
Michelle Hines
Andy Herrel



Paul Hernandez
Desdemona Herman
Amy Holtgrieve
Angela Hogg
Deborah Hopkins
Robert Honner
Scott Horns
Jason Jaquillard





B) Exhibiting his newly established study skills, Freshman Rob Wilkerson steadily works on his homework in freshman study hall. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



Dave Johnson
Gwendolyn Johnson
Alvin Jones



Donna Joyce
Mike Kaiser
Jeffrey Kalniz



Michele Karman
Ron Kauffman
Chris Kear



Robert Keaton
Jim Keister
Chad Kieffer
Aminur Khan
Willard Kirk
Ilona Kirzhner
Kristine Kitterle
Brad Koesel



Matthew Koontz
Tim Korecki
Tracie Kory
Michelle Kotlarczyk
Robert Krieger
David Krempec
Denise Kubiak
Timothy Kufel



Nicholas LaFountain
Stephanie Landers
Gary Langenderfer
Christopher Laux
Dawn Layman
Terrence Leach
David Lehnhardt
Charles LeRoux



Melissa Leupp
Christy Limauro
Jeff Limes
Jodi Lind
Kristie Lindner
Misty Lindner
Gina Long
Beverly Lowe



Stacie Lowe
Wendy Lyon
Adam Mahler
David Mareska
Jeffrey Markin
Krystin Mason
Rich Master
Steve Matzinger

Amy McClusky
Chad McCormick
Patrick McCreery
Bruce McKenna
Shelise Medley
Julie Meeker
Alison Melby
Brian Meyer



Chris Miller
Melinda Mills
Kimberly Mitchell
Brian Moerman
Robin Mohr
Jay Moore
Jeff Moore
Tammy Mountain



Edsel Naguit
Derrick Nawrocki
Todd Nawrocki
Guy Nelson
Brad Newrones
Jeffrey Nieset
Tim Noe
Susan Nussbaum



JoAnne Okdapl
Yvette Oltmans
Stephen O'Neil
Matt Orlet
Sandra Oswald
Heather Ottesen
Enchantra Overmyer
James Pagano



Matt Parke
Leslie Pawlaczyk
Lara Peirce
David Pencheff
Christa Perrigo
Eric Perry
Erin Peterson
Chris Powers



Barbara Preston
Matt Reed
Kris Reiser
Christopher Reynolds
Beth Rinehart
Scott Rinkenberger
Kristin Robison
Tammy Roehrig



Aaron Rubinoff
Terry Russell
Craig Russom
Jason Rutherford
Tracy Sacco
John Saggese
Reid Sampsel
Kristen Schmidt



Tracy Schrier
Kelly Schwartz
Kevin Schweikert
Ginger Schworm
Stephen Seely
Matt Shall
Todd Sharp
Julie Sharpe





Whit Sheard
James Shelton
Cassandra Shirey
Kelli Shook
Jennifer Sidebottom
Holly Smith
Karen Smith
Amanda Soles



Laura Speier
Michael Speiser
Debbie Spitzer
Tim Staley
Brad Stammen
Matt Starnes
Salone Stelzer
Andrea Stockwell



Stefanie Stout
Roxann Stram
Gary Strasdin
Angie Stroufe
Jennifer Swartz
Nitish Swarup
Andrew Sweeny
Simon Sylvester



Erika Tank
Andy Thal
Rick Thomas
Todd Timmins
Shannon Toneff
Tiffany Trail
Annette Tucholski
Della Tucker



Kris Turnbull
Dallas Waganfeald
Eric Wagner
Jerry Walsh
Lisa Wandtke
Steve Waxler
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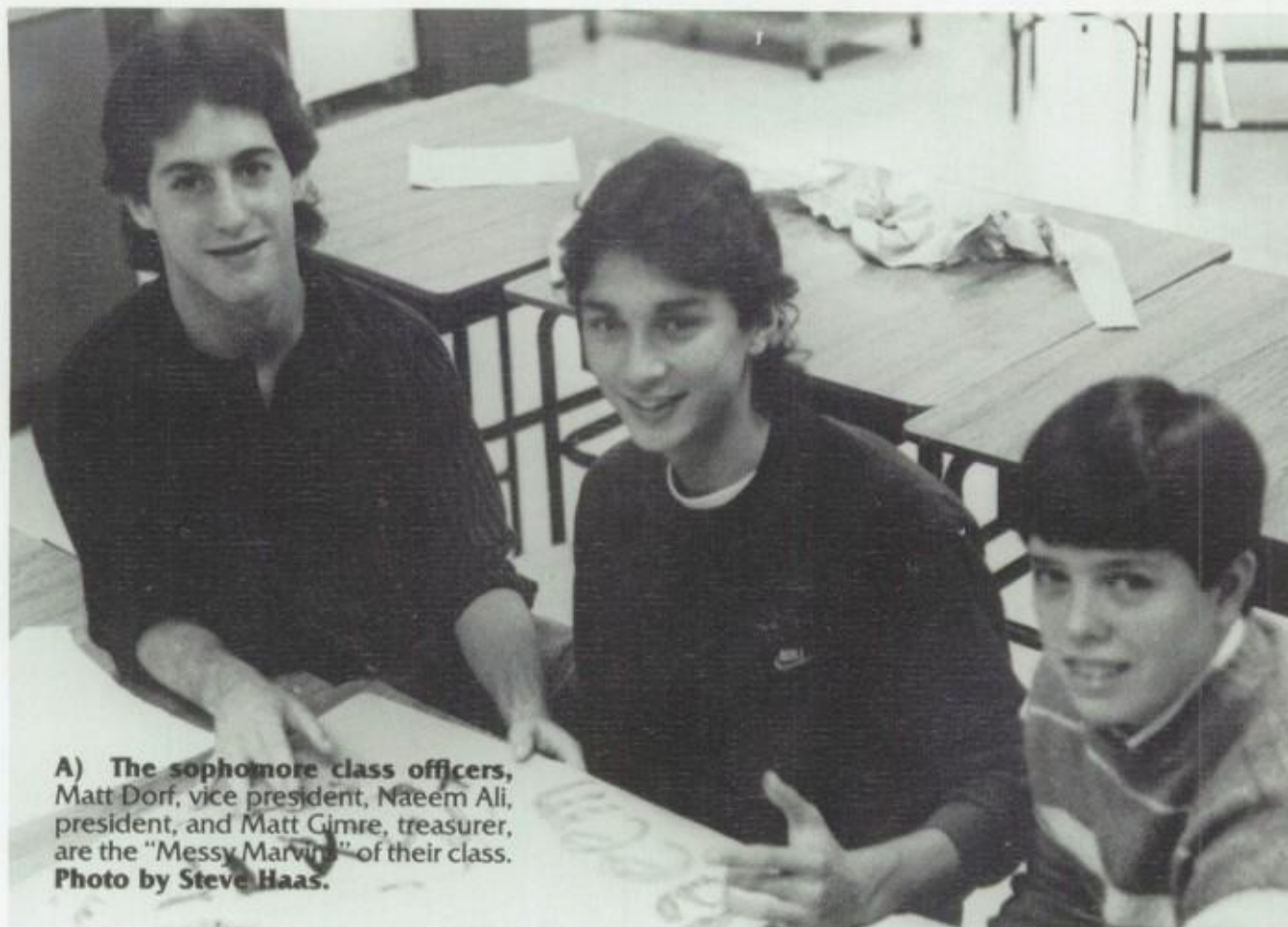


Brian Wilson
Ginger Wilson
Mike Wilson
Chris Wood
Jeff Winslow
John Zelasko
Bryan Zieroff
Shannon Zorn



Kelly Zraik
Leslie Zupnick

SOPHOMORES



A) The sophomore class officers, Matt Dorf, vice president, Naeem Ali, president, and Matt Gimre, treasurer, are the "Messy Marvin" of their class. Photo by Steve Haas.



B) Anxiously looking over the various class rings available for order are sophomores Andre Backus and Roger Fritz. Photo by Beth Remer.

Jim Ajemian
Brad Albert
Jason Albring
Michelle Aldape
Naeem Ali
Bill Aller



Dionne Amborski
Jill Annarino
Troy Antoine
Mike Apel
Amy Applebaum
Todd Arndt



Andrea Backus
Bridget Bacon
Sarah Bailey
Royal Barber
Vicki Barrett
Mark Beamer
Scott Beilharz
Maria Bekos



Julie Belcher
Michelle Benedict
Laura Bernhart
Savreen Bhan
Todd Blackmar
Irena Blusten
Lori Boller
Greg Bolotin



John Borell
David Bork
Sara Boston
Sharon Brackett
Gretchen Brandt
Kristin Brandt
Kristina Bretsch
Amy Brown



A splash of color

On the road to becoming a masterpiece, the sophomore picture is one of vague outlines; the color is there, but it is a long way from being complete.

According to President Naeem Ali, being a sophomore means "Being accepted more. As a freshman, you are kind of alienated. It's a lot more fun the second time around."

The sophs won the Homecoming float contest for the second year in a row this year, and Ali believes this to be a highlight of this year.

"When we have something to work for, we have a great turnout," he said. He added that enthusiasm is one of the class' best assets.

Also on the list of important happenings for the class this year, Ali lists pep assemblies. "We're joining in. We aren't just sitting there this year," he said.

Among these events, others that make sophomore year important include the arrival of class rings.

Solving transportation problems, those lucky ones who turn 16 also get a chance to try for the little plastic card

that holds the key to the city, or at least its roads, if they can get mom and dad to lend them the car.

Being a sophomore also gives students tickets to freedom, at least one period a day, in the commons. Instead of study hall, they are left with the choice to study or not to study.

Lastly, but perhaps most importantly, sophomores may be only one step up, but are only one step away from being upperclassmen.

by Betsy Kramer



Dave Brown
Eric Brown
Michael Brown
Sonya Bruce
Veronica Buchanan
Dana Bundschuh



John Burke
Stephanie Burket
Sharon Bush
Jenny Cairns
Colleen Campbell
David Campbell



Amy Carlton
Michael Carter
Erin Cash
Jim Cassidy
Jason Causey
Barb Chapman
Kristy Clark
Wendy Clevenger



Chris Colotto
Kristin Conkle
Mike Connerton
Sheila Cook
Peter Coulter
Kristina Cramer
Amy Creech
Matt Crellar



Christine Crum
Amy Cutshall
Brian Czajka
Mary Daniels
Brian Davis
Debby Dean
Mike Deen
Noal Delaforet

Stacy Demaline
Anna Dismuke
Patrick Donley
Matt Dorf
Trisha Dowling
Cheryl Dusenbery
David Eckhart
Carla Eich



David Eisel
Dan Evans
Leslie Fern
Serge Filanovsky
Matt Finch
Jolynne Flores
Holly Friedman
Roger Fritz



April Fulmer
Nicole Garner
Chris Gates
Melissa Geiger
Leah Genone
Megan Georgie
Melissa Gill
Brent Gilley



Matt Gimre
Jim Glanville
Talara Glasser
Jodi Graham
Benly Green
David Greenwalt
Stephen Greene
Bryan Grimes



Wendi Grummel
Sean Gyuras
Mary Hague-Rogers
Amy Hamick
Tricia Hansen
Patricia Hanson
Lizzy Hamed
James Hassall



Kristy Heath
Jeff Heiniger
Kelly Hesburn
Paul Highley
Bill Himmel
Holly Hinshaw
Karen Hoffman
Jennifer Hoffman



James Holl
David Holladay
Kimberly Horn
Homer Horsley
Peggy Huber
Connie Jagodzinski
Todd Jagodzinski
Scott James



David Jankowski
Denise Jennings
Charles Johnson
Dave Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Doug Jones
Katey Jones
Evan Kapelski





Kimberly Kaplan
Tom Kapstrom
Renee Kart
Kim Kasprzak
Nicole Keefe
Tim Keil
Vicki Keith
Nick Kerekes

Amy Kirk
Jason Klafish
Michelle Klocko
Greg Knapinski
Janet Koch
Kimberly Konz
Mike Koontz
Dana Kripke

Pam Krise
Patricia Kronke
Jody Kunkel
Stacy Kuras
Paul Kurth
Greg Lampkin
Stacy Landreth
Beth Langenderfer

Tina LaPlante
Shelley Lay
Kelli Leal
Debbie Levey
Bruce Little
Mark Little
Angela Loutit
Michael Ludlum

Aimee Maas
John Marlen
Carey Martin
Michelle Mather
Doug McConnell
Kim McCormick
Tami McDermott
Sharon McGinley

Cheryl McGuckin
Rich McMullen
Kara McHugh
Stephanie Merce
Jason Meyer
Julie Mikhlin
Dawn Miller
Julie Miller

Kevin Miller
Sonya Miller
Boyd Montgomery
Jeff Moore
Kim Moore
Pat Moore
Dawn Mounts-Pickering
Lesley Myer

Craig Myers
Jill Nash
Jackie Neal
Vicki Nerone
Dawn Nofziger
Rebecca Norton
Jim Nusbaum
Amy Obermyer

Ray Olenic
Kendra Ott
Babette Overmyer
Jeff Owens
Akik Patel
Sunil Patel
Kelly Patterson
David Patti



Heather Pearsall
Jeff Pendry
Angela Phelps
Tammy Phelps
Steve Rank
Neil Raymond
Anthony Reading
Angie Reed



Dan Reese
Kristen Reeve
Heidi Rench
John Restivo
David Ringle
Jeff Roche
Allyson Roll
Amy Rosen



Tracey Roth
Nichole Rothlisberger
Erik Roy
Kerry Sampson
Julie Sanders
Jill Sands
Mike Schill
Cindy Schenk



Kevin Schenk
Kevin Schmidt
Julie Schmitz
Jamie Schneider
Sean Serna
Deanna Seymour
Tony Shamy
Amy Shanteau



Theresa Shepherd
Troy Shire
Brad Shulak
Sara Sieja
Rick Simon
Carrie Sims
Robert Sims
Cathy Siudowski



Brian Skinkiss
Lisa Slater
Adrian Smith
Kelly Smith
Kevin Smith
Darin Snell
Scott Somogyi
Stacy Sowders



Philip Steele
Megan Stevens
Heidi Strausser
Eric Strane
Troy Strane
Kimberly Suber
Louann Sylvester
Carolann Szymanski



Crib robbers

Trends occur not only in clothes and music, but dating also. The current trend for senior guys is to go out with sophomore girls, much to the chagrin of older eligible girls in the school.

When Senior Mark Fisher was asked why he dates sophomore girls he replied, "I think it's cool. Anyone can go out with anyone else, and I don't ask what grade they're in."

Senior Bruce Jacobs, dating a sophomore, said that, "sophomore girls are good

looking and wild."

When questioned as to why senior guys weren't dating senior girls, as the tradition has always gone, Jacobs answered that senior girls are too mature for their age.

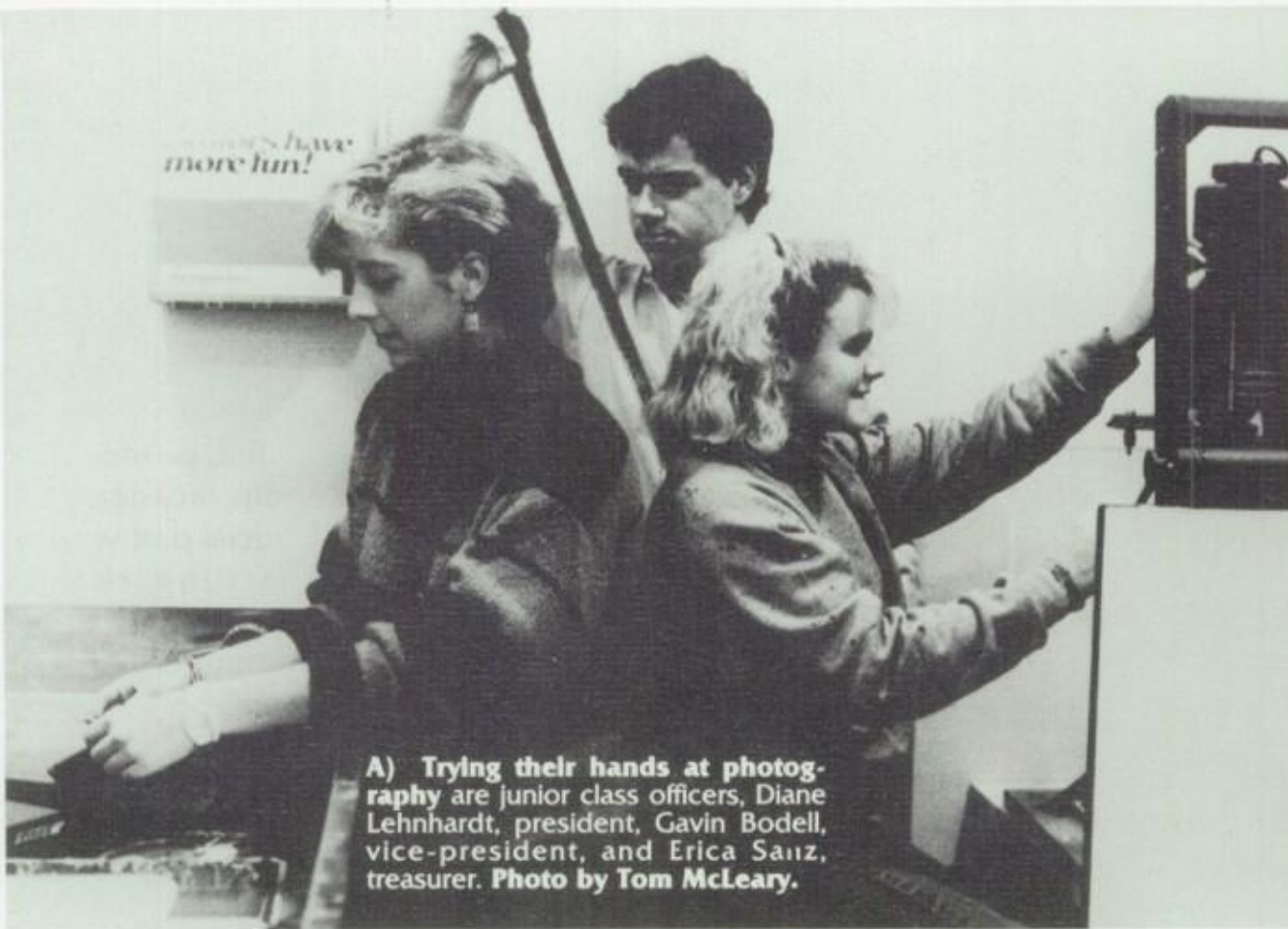
Not all senior guys are this enthralled with the idea of dating younger girls. Senior Steve Mitchell noted his disapproval by saying that, "If an older guy and a younger girl go out, it's all right as long as the older man isn't a bad influence on them."

by Scott Wilson

A) The dream of an underclassman dating a senior may sound like a fantasy for most students, but for Sophomore Dana Kripke, this dream is coming true by dating Senior Paul Morse. Photo by Julie Merce.



JUNIORS



A) Trying their hands at photography are junior class officers, Diane Lehnhardt, president, Gavin Bodell, vice-president, and Erica Saniz, treasurer. Photo by Tom McLeary.



B) Becoming an upperclassman sounds like all work and no play, but for Junior Karl Perrigo, homework is loads of fun. Photo by Steve Haas.

Scott Adair
Adolfo Aldape
Richard Allen
Jennifer Allon
Diane Anteau
Kristi Atkinson



Matt Bailey
Ralph Balber
Laura Bamberg
Loyce Barabino
Craig Barber
Lisa Barnaby



Craig Barth
Rachel Barton
Corey Basch
Lauri Beilharz
Mary Bejian
Jim Bernacchi
David Berta
Amy Bissonette



Michelle Bobowick
Gavin Bodell
Randall Borchers
Kelly Brewer
Heidi Bronson
Thomas Brown
Lisa Brubaker
David Buckley



Eric Burns
Susan Burns
David Burel
Lisa Bush
Brent Call
Brad Carter
Bryan Cartwright
Kathleen Cecchini



Finishing touches

As juniors draw nearer to the final step in their high school careers, graduation, the final picture as it stands for the third year of high school is almost complete.

The outlines have been filled in with the brilliant colors of Southview life and all that is needed are the final touches.

According to Junior Class President Dianne Lehnhardt, being a junior means "more responsibility, and getting closer to senior year, along with getting ready for college."

Lehnhardt said that the

most important aspect of the junior year is academics. "The ACT, SAT, and PSAT are steps toward college and you want to do well on them to get into a good college," she said.

But, along with academics, the juniors also partook of many social activities. First, was the battle in the rain between junior girls and senior girls for the Powderpuff crown. The Class of '87 became the first junior class to win Powderpuff, with a score of 6-0.

In the spring, there is the arrival of junior prom, the class' first formal dance.

But, on the other side of the coin, academics did play a crucial part with many juniors battling through tough schedules including American literature, chemistry, Algebra II, and American history.

To bring the reality of what looms ahead even closer, class rankings were released during second quarter.

Lehnhardt said that the Class of '87's best asset is their unity. "I think we're a close class, we have a lot of spirit, everybody knows everybody else, and I think that's important," she added.

by Betsy Kramer



Cheryl Cirincione
Jennifer Close
Karl Collins
Jeff Corcoran
Sally Corrello
Kathryn Coulter

Tom Cramer
Raymond Cullen
Kevin Danzeisen
Kevin Davis
Jeff Davis
Renee Davis
John Davoll
Kimberly Dekany

Angela Dillion
Jodie Disher
Richard Dix
Frederick Dobb
Amy Dolgin
Amy Doughton
Michelle Drouillard
Chris Duncan

Peter Eckstrom
Steven Eichenberg
Gerri Eloff
Matt England
Heather Fern
Lynda Finch
Jason Finn
Eric Forgette



A) Junior Mary Bejian is living proof that the 60's fashions are back in style. Photo by Beth Remer.

60's revisited

Paisleys, florals, polka-dots, and anything that expresses the personality of the individual is "what's in" according to Miss Gail Corvalla, co-manager of The Express located in Franklin Park Mall.

According to Miss Corvalla, "being skinny and wearing tight things is out; big shirts and big sweaters are the rage."

An observer of this season's fashion may also notice that these styles reflect those of the 1960's. "The fashions (of the 60's) are coming back, and people are dressing for themselves, not so reserved," Miss Corvalla said.

Junior Geoff Woolf commented, "I guess the fashion of the 60's is definitely back, but I don't think it's going to stay."

Junior Mary Bejian said that she chooses to wear paisley because, "It's in, it's vogue." She added, "I think that the actual style of the 60's is back, but the tone isn't the same."

Angie Dillion, junior, also agreed with this idea by commenting, "It's just the clothes, not the idea that's behind the clothes. The sixties were ultra-rebellious and the 80's are ultra-conservative."

Wendy Garwood, also a junior, said that the way she dresses reflects her personality. She agrees that the sixties fashion has infiltrated 80's fashion but, "some moderations have been made. For one, the hairstyles are different," she said.

by Betsy Kramer

David Forschner
Kelly Fox
Cindy Frankforter
Heather Fry
Peter Fulmer
Wendy Garwood
Brad Gautsche
Bill Geck



Laura Gilford
Kimberly Gonia
Betsy Green
David Griffey
Eric Grimes
Ginger Grossman
Almee Grove
Mike Guran



Eric Haag
Steven Haas
Tyrone Hall
Wendy Hall
David Halsey
Greg Hardy
Tony Hartung
John Haugh



Randy Hayes
Mark Heindel
Amy Hinshaw
Sara Hirsch
Doug Holt
Michael Honner
Malinda Horn
David Hubbard





Michael Hudson
Keith Jagielski
Tom Jennings
Lori Jannuzzi
Michael Johnston
Sue Johnston
James Joyce
Brian Judis

Kelly Kauss
Jennifer Kelleher
Tim Keller
Kerri Kelting
Tammy Kidwell
Michelle Kipfer
William Kirsner
Jim Kirtos

Martha Klebold
Doug Kohler
Kimberly Korecki
Dawn Kott
Betsy Kramer
Tracey Krell
Michelle Kyer
Tom Landreth

Andrea Leggett
Laurie Lehman
Dianne Lehnhardt
Kimberly Leitner
Mike Lewis
Heidi Liebes
Diane Lin
Bridgett Lundy

Dennis Lutwen
Aaron Marks
Pamela Marvin
David Matile
Regina McIntyre
Misty McKee
Tom McLeary
Randy Mellott

Carrie Miller
John Miller
Josh Miller
Meghan Miller
Scott Miller
Jennifer Mills
Mike Minnis
Jarrod Mitchell

Jim Mockensturn
Todd Moerman
Krista Moore
Stephanie Moore
Jamie Morrison
Chris Mullen
John Murphy
John Myers

Lee Myers
Jon Nash
Mike Newell
Brian Newrones
James Nielsen
Scott Nofziger
John Nolan
Dawn Nye

Chris Obermyer
Kevin O'Brien
Kirk O'Brien
Mike Odgen
Ofer Ohana
Kraig O'Leary
Karl Orner
Michael Owed



Pamela Pagano
Sara Parker
Tammy Parker
Brian Patterson
J.P. Paul
Kurt Paul
Gregory Pawlaczyk
Laura Payne



Amanda Perkins
Karl Perrigo
Melissa Peuhl
Troy Phalen
Patricia Phillips
Lori Pile
Rick Plosscowe
Andrew Potter



Stephanie Power
Patricia Raeder
Joseph Ragusa
Mike Ragusa
Jennifer Ramey
Karen Ravas
Mike Reiser
Dan Rhodes



Susie Richards
Charlene Rickard
Craig Rieger
Colleen Rimmel
Gina Rios
Anthony Rochte
Nick Rodriguez
Erick Roll



George Roy
Corey Russell
Kelly Ryan
Cynthia Sailstad
Scott Sands
Erica Sanz
Patrick Savory
Don Saxton



Kimberly Schisler
Merry Schwartz
Kristen Schweikert
Asha Singh
Dawn Smelser
Steven Smith
Doug Solomon
Laura Spitzer



Laura Spragle
Jill Stalzer
Jeff Starr
Mike Steele
Tom Stemen
Dori Stallsworth
LaDonna Stiles
David Stoll



Pray, not play

Two days a year, students of the Jewish faith fall under siege of comments made by non-Jewish students that Jewish holy days are just an excuse to take the day off. But, what really does happen on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah?

Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish new year and is celebrated between September and October for two days among Orthodox and Conservative Jews, and for one day among Reformed Jews, according to Rabbi Arnold Bienstock of Temple B'nai Israel.

Rabbi Bienstock explained that this is a holiday of personal renewal, of new life for the new year. This holiday is celebrated with three

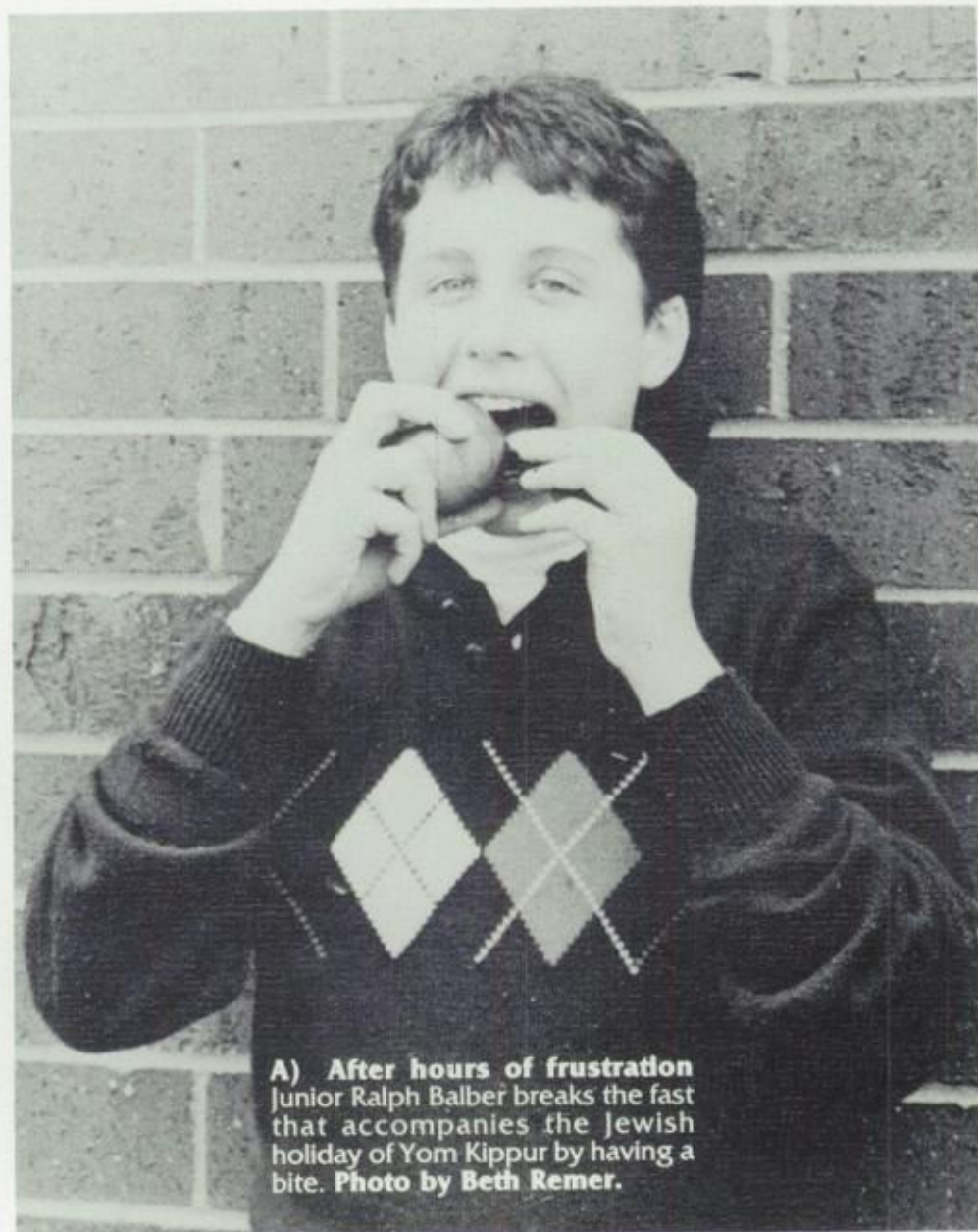
services. Generally the morning service is attended by students, and it lasts from about 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. After that, families celebrate Rosh Hashanah together.

Yom Kippur is the most solemn day of the year for Jewish people, according to Rabbi Bienstock. It is considered a day of atonement in which Jewish people examine their activities of the past year and set directions for the coming year.

Jews must fast from sunset on the night before Yom Kippur to sunset the next day.

As for those who think that these holidays are for fun, Rabbi Bienstock said, "They should realize that America is tolerant of all religions."

by Betsy Kramer



A) After hours of frustration Junior Ralph Balber breaks the fast that accompanies the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur by having a bite. **Photo by Beth Remer.**



Danielle Stover
John Stratos
Tracy Sturt
Maurie Sutton
Steven Sylvester
Alicia Tamby
Amie Tary
Douglas Tippin



Thaun Tran
Joel Tucholski
Joseph Tuite
Kelly Tushek
Michael Underwood
Stephanie Wade
Jill Wagner
Diane Wang



Brenda Watkins
Kristi Wcislak
Kimberly Webster
David Weisberg
John Welsh
Dan Welt
Cynthia Westfall
Angela Whitmore



Rachel Williams
Pamela Winslow
Shannon Wiskochil
John Wodarski
Geoffrey Woolf
Mike Worland
Dale Wright
Amy Zaloudek

SENIORS



A) **Wielding paintbrushes** are senior government officers, Debra Zupnick, secretary; Liz Michalak, vice-president; Matt Kripke, treasurer; and Kirsten Vance, president. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**



Peter Abrahamson
AFS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Fall Play 2; Media Center Worker 1; Office Worker 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Govt. 4.
Lori Alleman
Spanish Club 4.
Wade Andrews



Jerry Aponte
DECA 4.
Dana Bachman
French Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Flute Trio 1; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1; CougaReview 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4, Captain 4; Office Worker 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Margaret Bacon
Band 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 3; Steno 3,4.
Wendy Barnes
AFS 3,4; Pep Club 3; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 3; Spring Play 1; Latin Club 1.



Missy Baron
AFS 3; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 2,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Rick Beans
Soccer 2.
Brenda Beaver
Future Homemakers of America 2; Horticulture 3,4.
Michael Beilharz
AFS 3; Pep Club 2; Track 2.



The final masterpiece

The senior picture is a masterpiece. It is a finished work made up of hours of painstaking effort and determination spent to reach the final goal, the finished work.

According to Senior Class President Kirsten Vance, the class of 1986 is made of individuals coming together to form a melting pot of personalities. She also claims that the senior class is very misunderstood. "People have a negative attitude towards us, but that's because they don't understand us."

Despite people's often misunderstood view of the seniors, Vance feels the class will come out on top in the end. "In general, I think our class will be successful. We have a lot of talent, personality, and good qualities to offer. Our class will wind up on top one day, I just know it."

Although the seniors lost the Powderpuff game to the junior class, Vance commented that she thinks that there aren't any bad feelings between the classes. "We love the juniors," she remarked. "Even though they beat us, we're still friends."

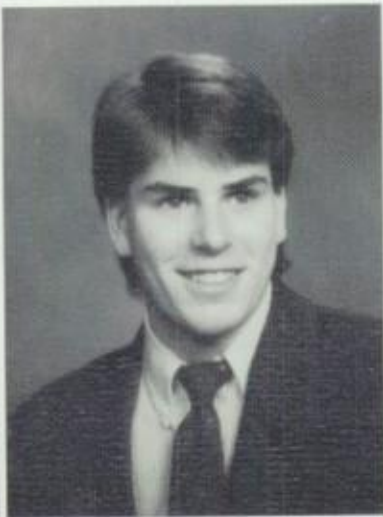
"I think that the senior class really held the students together. Even though others thought that our school was divided into classes, I think our class really bound everyone together."

"Our class is leaving a statement with this school. I just hope somewhere down the road somebody looks back and says 'The class of 86' was special; and they contributed positively to Southview," concluded Vance.

by Scott Wilson



Preparing for their long-awaited graduation day, Julie Swartz and Mike Edberg order stationary. Photo by Julie Merce.



Angie Bekos

AFS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Office Worker 2,3.

Chris Benter

Pep Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Diving 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.

Scott Biggs

Football 1,2; Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.



Lisa Bloom

Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Band 1.

Julie Blossom

French Club 1,2,3,4; Morning Announcers 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Symphonic Choir 4; Swimming 1; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Co-Captain 3; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4.

Bill Bodley

AFS 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; Art Club V.P. 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Pres. 3; Pep Club 3,4; Orchestra 1; Track 1; Exchange Student 3.

Julie Bohlen

AFS 1,2,3,4; Sec./Treas. 3, V.P. 4; German Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Trio 2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 2; CougaReview 2,4; Exchange Student 3; Fall Play 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.



David Bonkowski

Jr. Auto Shop 3; Sr. Auto Shop 4.

Beth Boston

National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; Track 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Office Worker 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

Brian Bowdle

AFS 1,2,3,4; Debate 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Speech Team 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Trio 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 4; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 4.

Brian Bradley

National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4.

Perfect Students Are Tops

After taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) their junior year, six students achieved semi-finalist status, and 13 students attained commended honors.

In order to achieve semi-finalist status, the PSAT-takers had to score in the 99th percentile, or better than 99 percent of all students who took the test in the United States.

The semi-finalists are Seniors Brian Bowdle, Mike Goldberg, Matt Kripke, Ann Little, Eric Sanders, and Amy Westfall.

Those students who scored in the upper five percent of the nation, or the 95th percentile, achieving commended status, are Seniors Dana Bachman, Condessa Croninger, Mark Fisher, Bruce Jacobs, Stacey Jagodzinski, Steve Kalniz, Jane Lamanna, Fred Mann, Martha Rothlisberger, Mike Ryu, Kristi

Sands, Matt Thal, and Tracy Timmins.

When Bowdle was asked how he felt when he received notification of his semi-finalist status, he commented, "Let me answer that question with another question. How would

you feel if someone told you that you were God?"

Goldberg also expressed his joy when he found out by stating that he was "overcome with a most curious feeling of euphoria. In other words, it was great!"

Unfortunately, not everyone expressed this much joy. Fisher said that "I was disappointed because I wanted to be a semi-finalist. But, I suppose it's ok."

by Scott Wilson



A) Taking a break from their intense studies to clown around are National Merit Scholars, Seniors Brian Bowdle, Matt Kripke, Eric Sanders, Mike Goldberg, Amy Westfall, and not pictured, Ann Little. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

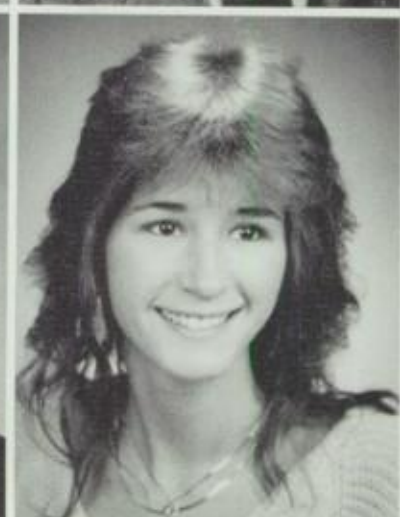
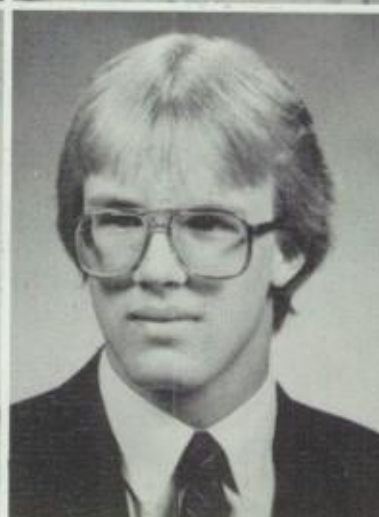
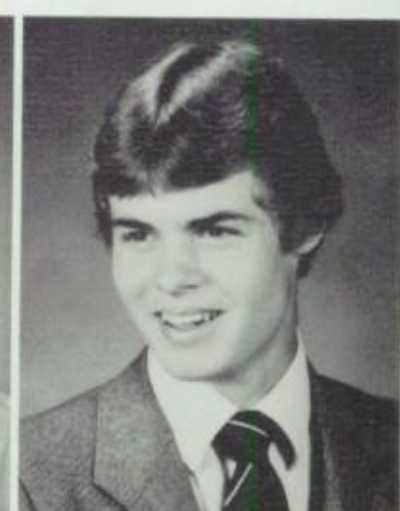
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David Breitwieser

Teri Briggs
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Paul Brooks
German Club 1; Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.

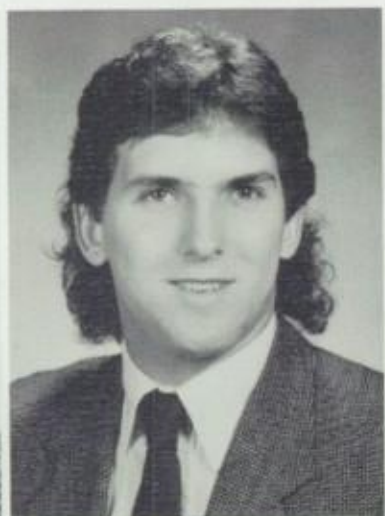
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Steno 3,4, Pres. 4.
Tammy Brown

Bill Brzezinski
Football 1.
Leanne Bujak
Softball 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

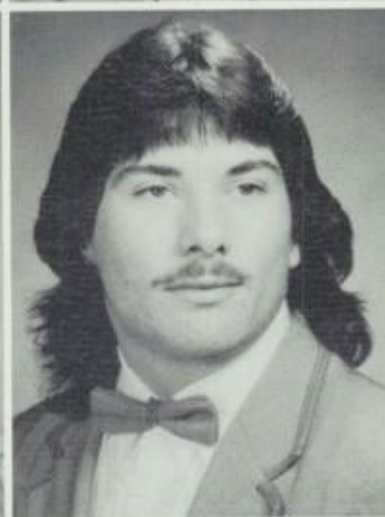




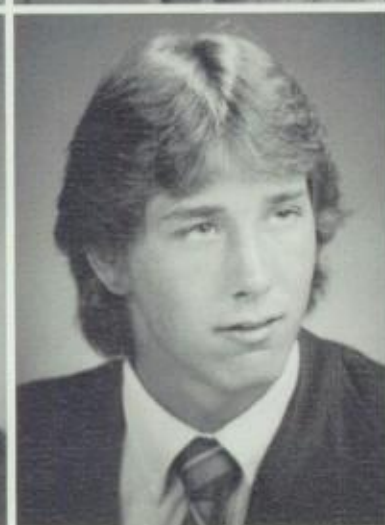
B) Gathered to discuss Einstein's theory of relativity are the 1985 commended scholars. Back row: Bruce Jacobs, Steve Kalniz, Fred Mann, Matt Thal. Middle row: Condessa Croninger, Tracy Timmins, Stacy Jagodzinski, Julie Bohlen, Jane Lamanna, Kristi Sands, Dana Bachman, Marti Rothlisberger. Front row: Mike Ryu, Mark Fisher. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



Claudia Calvi
AFS 4; CougaReview 4; Exchange Student 4.
Don Chesser
Football 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; CougaReview 4.
Phillip Christie
Horticulture 3,4.
Jim Christy
Chess Club 1; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Band 2; Jr. Auto Shop 3; Media Center Worker 2; Sr. Auto Shop 4.



Dean Clark
Lynda Coker
Pep Club 3; Band 1,2; Symphonic Choir 1,2; Cheerleaders 1,2; Powderpuff Player 4.
Melvin Cook
Football 1,3; Jr. Auto Shop 3; Sr. Auto Shop 4.
Darla Cornell
Pep Club 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1,2; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Horticulture 3,4.



Elizabeth Cowie
National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Jeff Cowie
Football 1,2,3,4.
Todd Creech
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Condessa Croninger

Joel Crunkilton

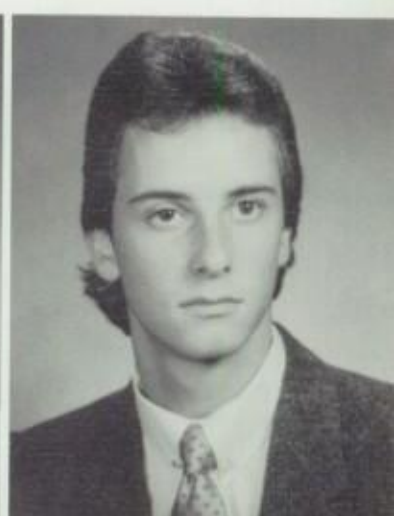
Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.

Christine Damrauer

AFS 1; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech Team 1,2,3; Fall Play 2.

Juanita Dickens**Ray Doherty**

National Forensic League 3,4; Pep Club 4; Boys' Ensemble 4; Symphonic Choir 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1; CougaReview 3,4; Fall Play 3.

**Rob Dorf**

DECA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Officers 1,3, V.P. 1, Pres. 3.

Jennifer Dugan

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; CougaReview 4; Steno 3,4.

Ken Earl**Angie Eddy**

Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

**Lynn Edsall**

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Mascot 2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Student Govt. 4.

Chris Fackler

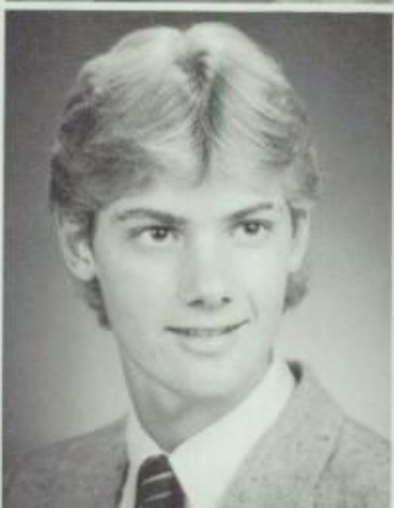
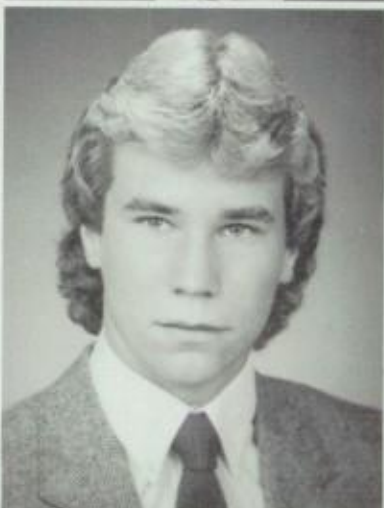
Track 3,4; Jr. Auto Shop 3,4; Sr. Auto Shop 4.

Jon Finch

Spanish Club 1,2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Diving 1; CougaReview 4.

Mark Fisher

National Honor Society 3,4, V.P. 4; Pep Club 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4.

**Scott Flaschner**

AFS 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Soccer 2; Swimming 3,4; Wrestling 1; CougaReview 4; Spring Play 3,4.

Karey Fritz

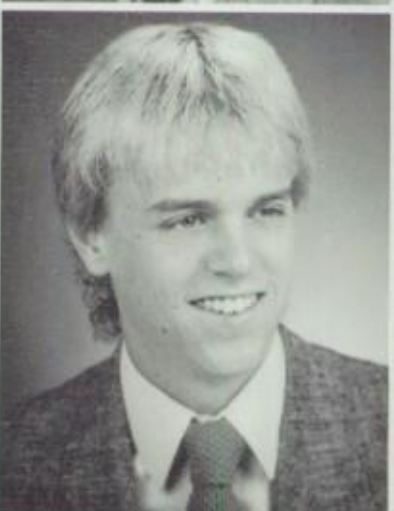
Pep Club 2; Guidance Worker 1; Steno 3,4, V.P. 3, Sec. 4.

Kimberly Games

National Honor Society 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 4; Powderpuff Player 4.

Gary Gates

Hockey 2,3,4.

**Jeannie Geck**

AFS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Officer Worker 1; Wrestlerettes 2,3.

Jeff Gilley

Cross Country 1; Soccer 2,3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.

Thomas Gilmore

AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Student Govt. 4; Spring Play 2.

Brent Goins

Pep Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4.





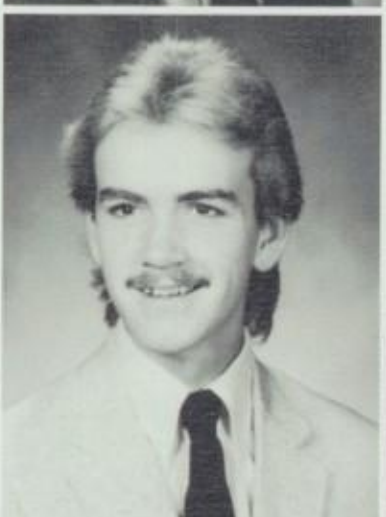
Michael Goldberg
Chess Club 3; Debate 3,4; French Club 1,3,4;
National Forensic League 3,4; National Honor
Society 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Band 1,2,4;
Pep Band 1,2,4; Stage Band 1,2,4; Swimming
2; Meridian 2.
David Gonja
Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Sr. Carpentry 4.
Jeff Goulet
Jr. Auto Shop 3; Sr. Auto Shop 4.
Donna Grill
Powderpuff Player 4.



Greg Grotke
Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Swimming
1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; Track 1; CougaReview 1,4;
Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Student Govt. 1,4.
Aaron Grove
Football 1,3.
James Grummel
Amy Gueli
DECA 4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; OWA 2;
Office Worker 2; Horticulture 3.



Leslie Guess
Volleyball 2,4; CougaReview 4; Horticulture
3,4; Flag Corp. 3,4.
Steve Hamilton
Wrestling 1; CougaReview 4; Spring Play 3.
Meredith Hampton
Art Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4;
Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Lisa Hanson
AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4;
Fall Play 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.



Scott Harrington
Kurt Hauser
Holly Heiniger
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Julie Herron
French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Speech
Team 1; Diving 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; Gymnastics 1;
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Cheerleaders
1,2,3; CougaReview 1,2,4; Fall Play 1,2;
Powderpuff Player 3,4; Spring Play 1,2.



Ryan Hollister
Tim Hostetler
Sandra Hubay
AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Stage
Band 2,3; CougaReview 3,4; Powderpuff
Player 3,4.
Dave Hudson
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.



A) Pointing out one of Ohio State's main attractions are Seniors Liz Michalak and Debra Zupnick. Photo by Julie Merce.

Mary Hudzinski

Symphonic Choir 2,3.

Kayako Izaki

AFS 4; Pep Club 4; Symphonic Choir 4; CougaReview 4; Exchange Student 4; Powderpuff Player 4.

Bruce Jacobs

Morning Announcers 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Catalyst 3; CougaReview 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2; Student Govt. 3,4; Powderpuff Coach 3,4.

Stacey Jagodzinski

AFS 3,4; German Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Ensemble 2,3.



Jackie Jeric

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Player 3.

Mitch Jeric

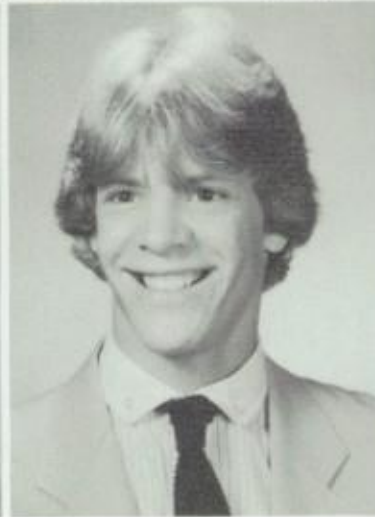
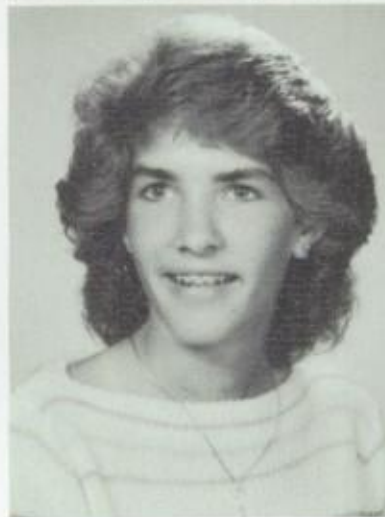
Basketball 1; Track 1.

Drew Johnson

AFS 3,4; Chess Club 3; French Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quiz Bowl 2,3,4.

Robin Jovanovic

AFS 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Fall Play 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4.



Campus quest

College visits are a must for those seniors wishing to attend a higher learning institution, as most students want to see a college before they decide which to apply to.

Senior Eric Sanders made several visits before choosing a school. "When I was in St. Louis, I visited Washington University. I went to see it because I definitely wouldn't go to school there."

According to Corrinne O'Connell, another senior, she visited Ohio State for a tour of the campus. "It was fun, I had a really good time. I was considering going to OSU, and after being there I would go

there for college."

Indiana University sounded interesting to senior Dana Bachman, so she arranged to take a tour of the campus. "I liked the tour," commented Bachman. "It would have been nice if I had been able to see some of the dorms."

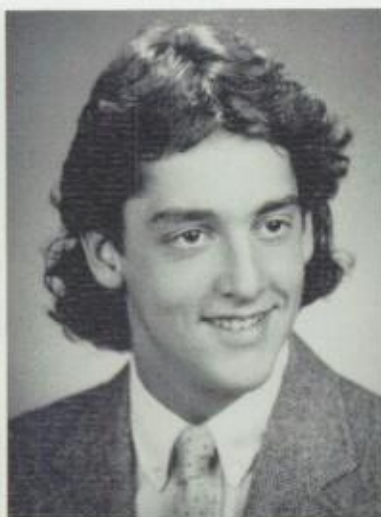
Senior Ray Doherty also visited several campuses before choosing his college. "I wanted to see Kent State's campus life before I made the decision to spend the next four years of my life there," he remarked.

Doherty added that the trip to Kent State provided valuable insight on college life.

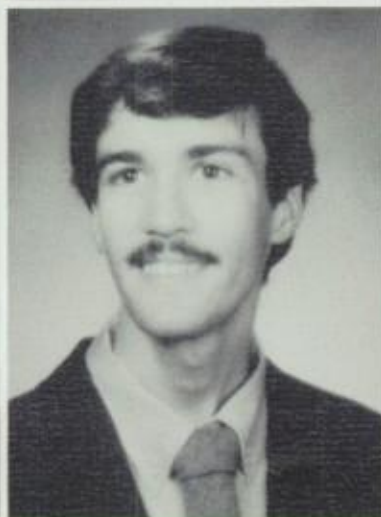
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B) Showing her college spirit, Senior Kirsten Vance enjoys her visit to Ohio State University. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



Steve Kalniz
National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 3; Track 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Charles Keaton Jr.
Carpentry 3; Sr. Carpentry 4.
Shannon Keeler
Duane Keil
AFS 3.



Michael Kelting
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Daniel Kenyon
Dean Kiel
Pep Band 2,3,4.
Scott King

Sheila Knox

Matt Kripke

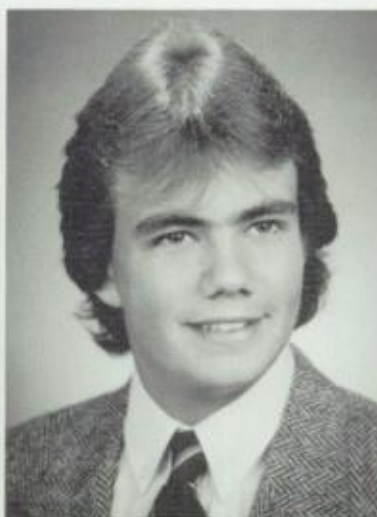
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Lara Kutsche

German Club 2; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Fall Play 2; Jr. Auto Shop 3; Resource Center Aid 2,3,4; Sr. Auto Shop 4.

Kim Kwait

AFS 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; CougaReview 4; Meridian 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.



Rajiv Kwatra

Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; CougaReview 4; Spring Play 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.

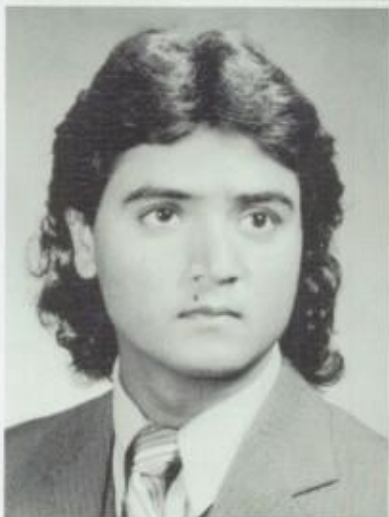
Julie Kwiatkowski

Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Softball 1; Track 2; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

Jane Lamanna

AFS 3,4; Art Club 3, V.P. 3; French Club 1,2,3,4, V.P. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3.

Mike Langenderfer



Mike Learman

AFS 4; Chess Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 2,3,4; CougaReview 3,4.

Wayne LeBay

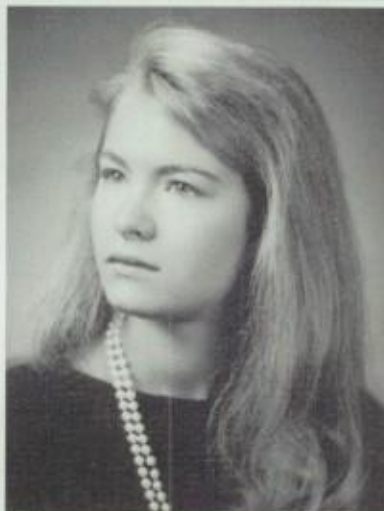
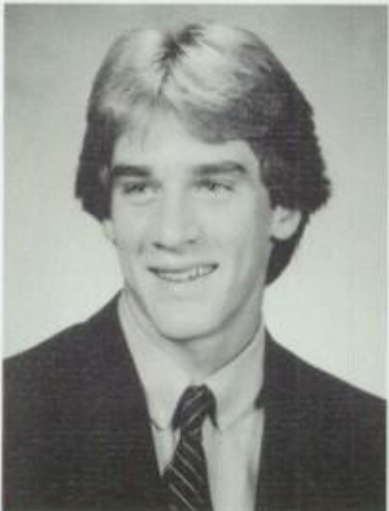
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,4, Co-Capt. 4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3.

Ann Little

AFS 2,3; Debate 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Morning Announcers 2,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Catalyst 3,4, Editor 4; CougaReview 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Govt. 2.

Andrea Lohmeyer

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.



Fred Mann

Morning Announcers 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; CougaReview 2,3,4; Student Govt. 2; Spring Play 3,4.

Javier Marten

AFS 4; Art Club 4; Swimming 4; Exchange Students 4.

Kelly Mayhugh

Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Jr. Carpentry 3; Sr. Carpentry 4.

Tim McCormick



Mike McGrew

Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Holly McKie

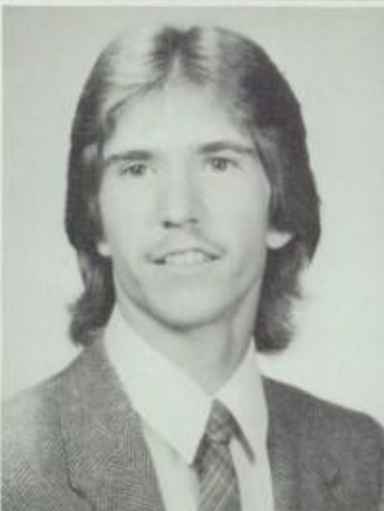
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Michael McKnight

Jr. Auto Shop 3; Sr. Auto Shop 4.

Julie Merce

French Club 2,3; Morning Announcers 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 2; Meridian 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Student Govt. 4.





Tammy Meyers

Elizabeth Michalak

French Club 1,2,3,4; Morning Announcers 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officers 4; V.P. 4; CougaReview 4; Meridian 3,4; Editor 4; Office Worker 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Govt. 1,2,3,4.

Chris Miller

Football 3.

Stuart Miller

AFS 4; Tennis 2.



Mary Misamore

Volleyball 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Steno 3,4.

Steven Mitchell

Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Powderpuff Coach 4.

Kristin Mohr

French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Speech Team 4; Powderpuff Player 4.

Rick Molnar

Pep Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3.



Brad Moore

AFS 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3,4, Capt. 4; CougaReview 2,3,4.

Kellie Moore

Band 3; Flag Corp. 3; Horticulture 3,4.

Sarah Moore

AFS 3,4; French Club 3,4, Sec. 4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 2,4; CougaReview 4; Future Homemakers of America 2.

Jill Morgan

Powderpuff 3,4; Horticulture 4.



Paul Morse

Diving 1,2; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3.

Silvana Moscoso

Powderpuff Player 4; Exchange Student 4.

Kathy Mossburg

French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

Heather Moy

Pep Club 3,4; Softball 2; CougaReview 4; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Resource Center Aide 1; Horticulture 3,4.



Robert Muehleisen

Sabina Munker

Exchange Student 4.

Trudy Murry

AFS 4; French Club 2,3,4; Morning Announcers 4; National Forensic League 1,3,4; Pep Club 2; Speech Team 1,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Media Center Worker 3.

Stacey Oatman

AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 3.

Southview globetrotters

From the four "corners" of the globe, five students have travelled to the United States to spend a year with American families and experience the life of American teens.

All but one of the students is sponsored by American Field Service (AFS). Sabina Munker, 17, of Augsburg, West Germany, is sponsored by the Sylvania Rotary Club and is staying with Eugene and Margaret Fleeger.

Munker commented that major differences between Americans and West Germans is the way they view what is

important. Americans "pay most attention to what is on the outside," and material things, she said.

Javier Marten, 17, of Costa Rica, is the only male exchange student at Southview. Marten is spending the year with Junior Jeff Starr. Marten said that he has studied English "since first grade." He said that he finds life in Sylvania "about the same" as in San Jose, except for the additional time spent in school here.

"I like the people, the friends," said Marten, who on his return to Costa Rica is plan-

ning to study architecture.

Silvana Moscoso, 18, is from Santa Cruz, Bolivia and is staying with Julie Bohlen, senior. Moscoso attended a Catholic school in Santa Cruz and will have to return there for six more months of school.

Moscoso commented that, "The schools are better here" than in Bolivia and that "sports are more important" to American teens.

Maldonado, Uruguay is 17-year-old Claudia Calvi's hometown. Calvi, who is spending the year with Erin Pearson, commented that Maldonado is approximately

the same size as Sylvania.

Calvi will also be returning to her school, Liceo Departamental de Maldonado, for six months.

Kayako Izaki, 18, is spending this year with Junior Patty Raeder. Izaki commented that at her school in Japan, there were "lots of rules." Students at the all-girl Sebo Josaku High School are not allowed to wear make-up, have a driver's license or go out in public without an adult.

by Betsy Kramer

Corrine O'Connell

Lise O'Rourke

AFS 3,4; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Catala 3; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Player 4.

Stacey O'Rourke

Dianna Patton

AFS 3; Morning Announcers 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 3; Basketball 1; CougaReview 3,4; Fall Play 2,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Spring Play 2,3.

Cheryl Pawlaczyk

Track 4; CougaReview 4; Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Powderpuff Player 4; Horticulture 3,4; Pres. 4.

Kevin Pipes

Mike Preston

Kristine Quandt

French Club 4; Band 1,2; Clarinet Trio 1; Swing Choir 4; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Chris Quillen

Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

Beth Remer

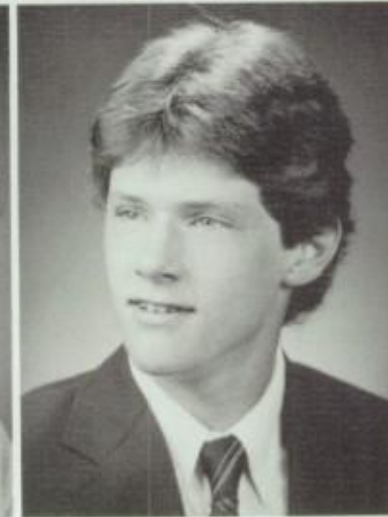
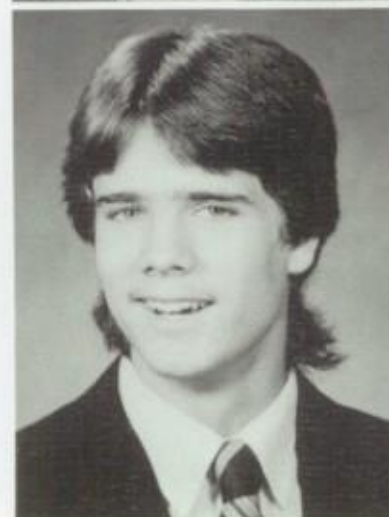
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Matthew Robison

Pep Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Coach 4.

Dawn Rosen

AFS 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4.





A) It's a small world after all, say exchange students Kayako Izaki, Claudia Calvi, Silvana Moscoso, Javier Marten, and Sabina Munker from the four corners of the world. Photo by Beth Remer.



Martha Rothlisberger
AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4, V.P. 3; Pres. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Freshman Choir 1; CougaReview 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3.

Mara Russeau
National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Meridian 3,4; Office Workers 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

Jason Russell
Morning Announcers 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 2,4; Catalyst 3,4; CougaReview 1,2,4; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3,4.

Paul Russell
AFS 3,4; Chess Club 3; Debate 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 3; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Officers 1,2; CougaReview 2,3,4.



Mike Ryu
AFS 3,4; Chess Club 3; Debate 1; National Forensic League 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Orchestra 1,2; String Quartet 1,2; Class Officers 1,2,3, Pres. 1,2.

Sarah Sampsel
AFS 3; German Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Catalyst 4; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 2; Meridian 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Eric Sanders
National Forensic League 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Symphonic Choir 1,2; CougaReview 1,2,3,4.

Kristi Sands
National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Track 2; Catalyst 3,4; Class Officers 1,2; Fall Play 1,2; Meridian 3,4; Office Worker 4; Student Govt. 3,4, Pres.-Elect 3, Pres. 4; Spring Play 2.

Every second counts

Although fire and tornado drills are not real life or death situations, they are an important and required, safety function.

According to Principal Donald Bahna, Ohio state law mandates that the school must have an average of one fire drill per month, and one tornado drill each month of the tornado season, that season being composed of April, May, and June.

Principal Bahna also remarked that during the colder months of the year, fire

drills aren't always held unless there is an unusually warm day. "We still average one per month," he added.

"We attempt to vary the time of the drills, so teachers get a chance to have them at different periods of the day," Principal Bahna said. Tornado drills, however, are usually held sixth or seventh period because if there were a tornado while students were in school, the chances are it would occur during one of these periods.

Some humorous things have occurred during these

drills. Senior Kim Garnes related the story of how one day she left class to use the restroom, and while she was there the fire alarm went off. She, unfortunately didn't hear it, and when she returned to class there was no one there.

Although not everyone takes these drills seriously, Principal Bahna feels that students will have an idea of which way to go and what to do if there were ever an emergency.

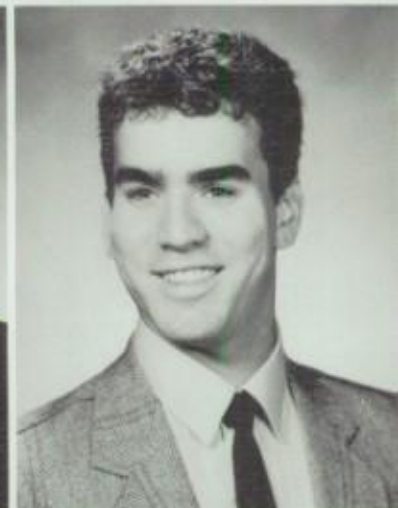
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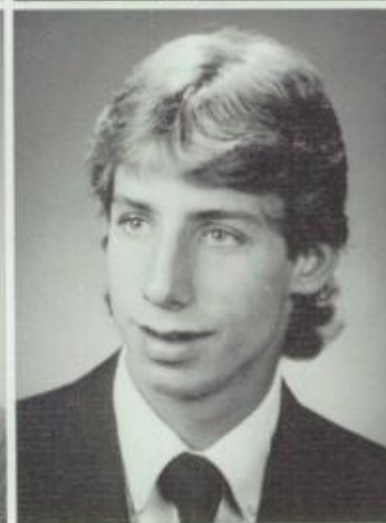
Carl Sayre
Baseball 1; Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.
Kevin Scanes
Chess Club 1; Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.
Speed Schutt
OWE 2; Office Worker 2; Horticulture 3,4.
Brandt Schweikert
AFS 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 2,4; Fall Play 2.



Hooman Shadravan
Dana Sharfman
Freshman Choir 1; Future Homemakers of America 2; Steno 3,4.
Eric Sheats
Football 1; Jr. Auto Shop 3; OWE 2; Sr. Auto Shop 4.
David Shelton
DECA 4; Band 1.

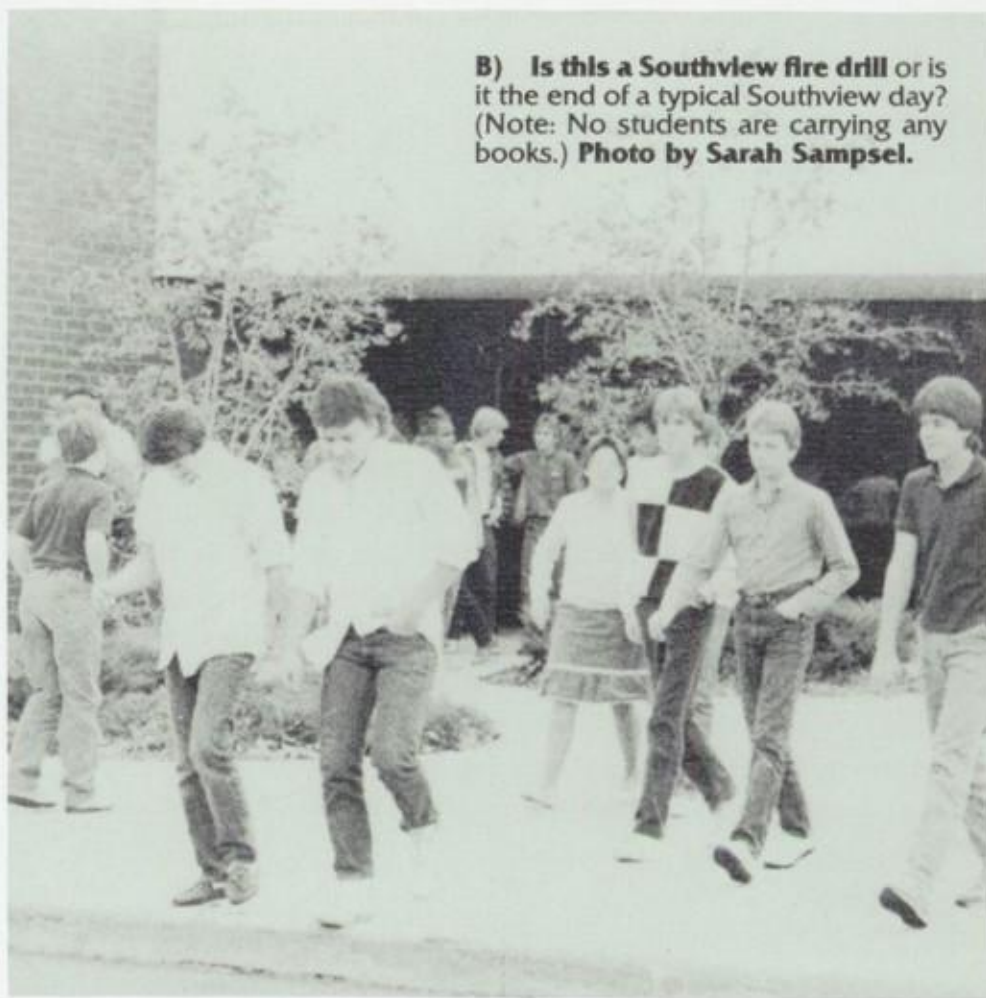


Shonna Shook
AFS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Stephanie Shulak
French Club 1,2,3; Morning Announcers 2; National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 4; Office Worker 3; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Ron Sizemore
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4.
Kelly Smith
AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Tennis 3; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 2; Meridian 4; Office Worker 4; Powderpuff Player 4.





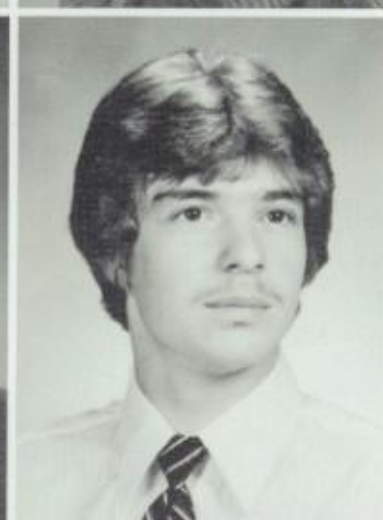
A) To pass the time during a Southview fire drill, Madame Mininger and a group of students play charades. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



B) Is this a Southview fire drill or is it the end of a typical Southview day? (Note: No students are carrying any books.) Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



Rachael Smith
Softball 1,2; Fall Play 2; Powderpuff Player 3.
Tracy Smith
Swimming 1,2,4; Future Homemakers of America 2; Media Center Worker 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Steno 3,4; Wrestlerette 3.
Kimberlie Solarek
AFS 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; CougaReview 3,4; Office Worker 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Steno 3.
Danielle Speiser
Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Swimming 2; Powderpuff Player 3.



Rocco Spino
Jr. Carpentry 3; Sr. Carpentry 4.
Cindy Squire
Band 1; Pep Band 1; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4; Fall Play 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Tim Stager
Jr. Carpentry 3; Sr. Carpentry 4.
Troy Staifer



John Stipancich
AFS 3,4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3; Media Center Worker 3.
Rochelle Stratton
French Club 1; Pep Club 2; Girls' Ensemble 1; Cheerleaders 1; Fall Play 3; Class Officers 1; Powderpuff Player 3,4.
Marc Stumm
OWE 4; Office Worker 3.
Richard Sullivan
Cross Country 1; Track 1; Jr. Auto Shop 3; Sr. Auto Shop 4.

Move over, Tootsie

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a cheerleader? Senior Jeff Gilley did, and he got his chance to find out as a Powderpuff cheerleader.

Gilley's Powderpuff day began at about 4:30 a.m. when he woke up, showered, and stepped into his skirt. He then drove over to his girlfriend's house for a makeup job that only a girl could do.

After slipping on his girlfriend's best bra and putting the finishing touches on his makeup, he departed at 5:45 to go to breakfast with several of his friends. When they finished devouring what could be deemed an "interesting" breakfast, Gilley left so he would arrive at school at about 7 a.m. to cheer.

According to Gilley, cheering and attending school wearing makeup and a skirt

provide quite a bit of humor, as well as insight into the troubles girls experience. "I got teased about things a lot," commented Gilley, "especially my chest."

After school Gilley had to go to work with eyeliner on, which also provided some laughter. He then went home after work, changed, put on his makeup and departed for the game.

When he arrived he found that the game was cancelled.

The game was then rescheduled for the following Monday. It rained again, although the game was played. The junior class emerged from the game victorious beating the senior class 7-0.

All in all, Gilley said he enjoyed being a cheerleader, although he added that it is something he wouldn't want to do every day.

by Scott Wilson

Bob Swartz

Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 1,4.

Chris Sweeney

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4.

Patty Taber

Freshman Choir 1; CougaReview 4; Future Homemakers of America 3; Horticulture 3,4.

Matt Thal

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4.



Danny Tiller

Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.

Tracy Timmins

AFS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Clarinet Ensemble 3,4.

Dana Trail

Pep Club 4; Band 1; Stage Band 1; Track 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; CougaReview 3; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Steno 3,4.

Ed Tucker

Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.



Valarie Tullis

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; CougaReview 4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Spring Play 2.

Kirsten Vance

Art Club 1; Morning Announcers 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; V.P. 3; Spanish Club 1; Class Officers 1,2,3,4; V.P. 2,3; Pres. 4; CougaReview 1,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4.

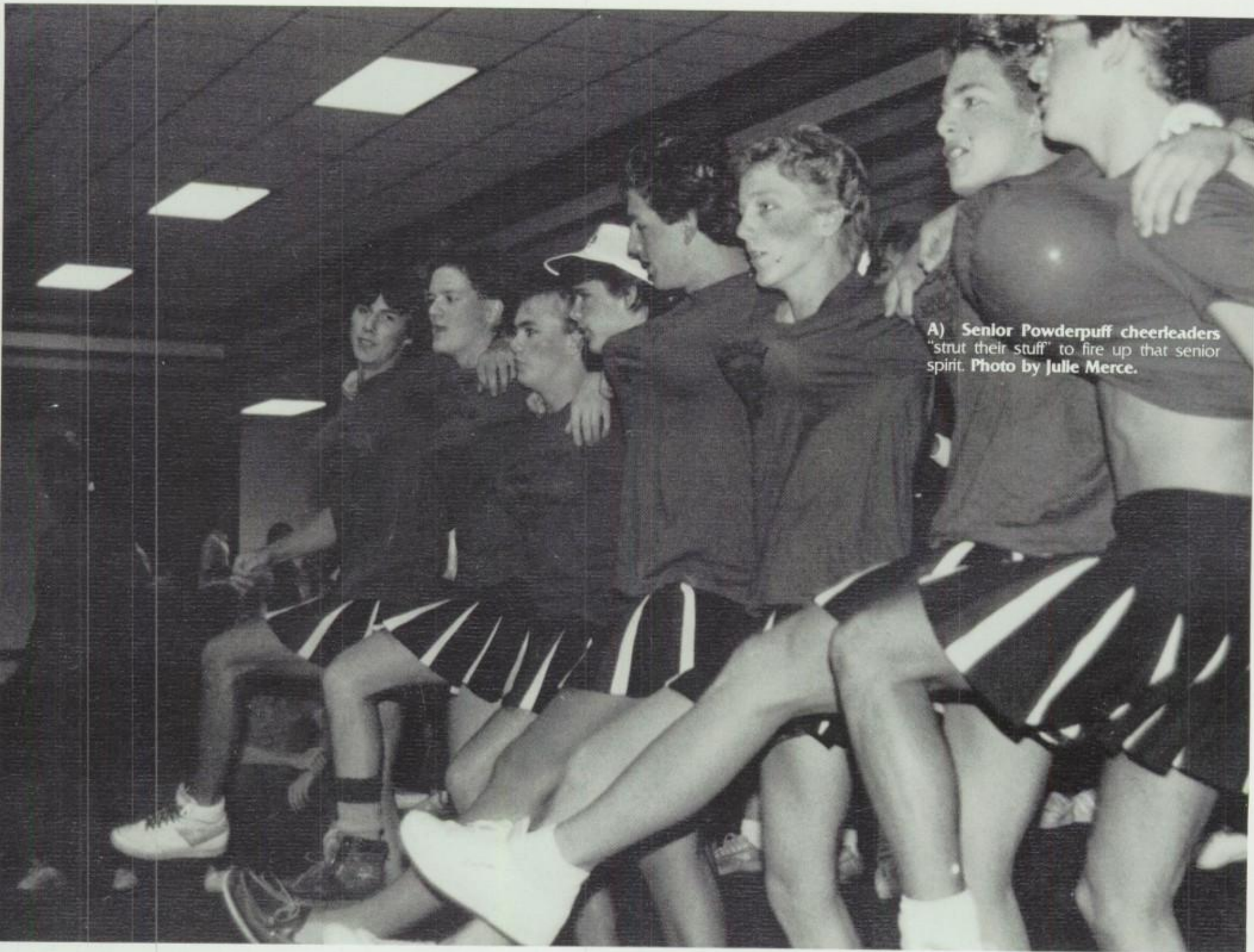
John Ventresca

AFS 3; German Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 3; OWA 1.

Rod Vincent

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Soccer 2,3,4; CougaReview 3,4.

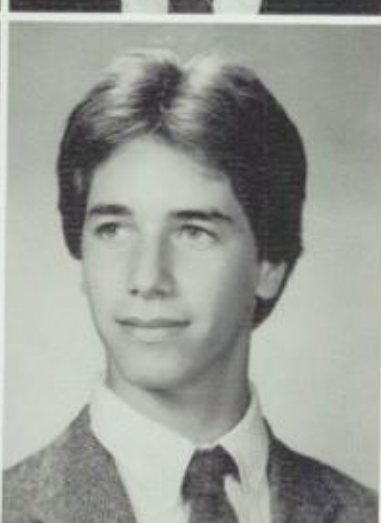
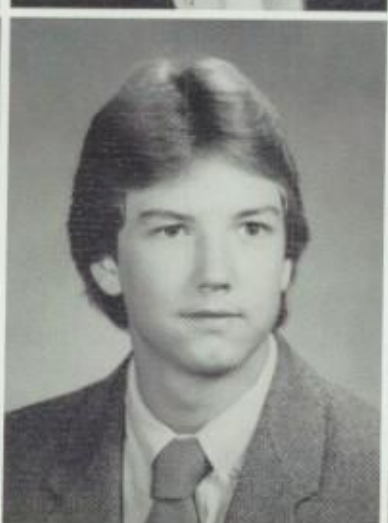




A) Senior Powderpuff cheerleaders "strut their stuff" to fire up that senior spirit. Photo by Julie Merce.



Kevin Wall
Pep Club 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Track 3,4.
Rebecca Wallace
Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Softball 2; Steno 3,4.
Tracy Walls
Jr. Auto Body 3; Sr. Auto Body 4.
Todd Wandtke
Pep Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; CougaReview 4.



Troy Watling
Raquel Weber
German Club 1,2,4, V.P. 2; Morning Announcers 2,4; Pep Club 2,4; Basketball 1; CougaReview 4; Exchange Student 3; Fall Play 1,2,4; Meridian 4; Spring Play 1,2,4.
Todd Weirich
Hockey 2,3,4.
Cam Weprin
AFS 4; Debate 4; National Forensic League 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Speech Team 3; Soccer 1; Tennis 2,3,4; CougaReview 4.

The final fling

Wasting away on beaches while catching some rays, sleeping until noon then going sightseeing, scoping out the natives in some foreign land, or just checking out the night life are various aspects of spring break.

But what about the seniors? Does this last spring break as a high school student mean more than the others?

Senior Brandt Schweikert said, "Mainly because I'm going with my family and it will probably be our last family vacation," makes it important. "But," he added, "it's probably more important to them than to me."

Senior Greg Grotke agreed that this break will be more important, but not as much as it will be in college because he'll be much more free to do what he wants to then.

Where's the hot spot? For Schweikert and Grotke, Sanibel Island is the place to be for spring break.

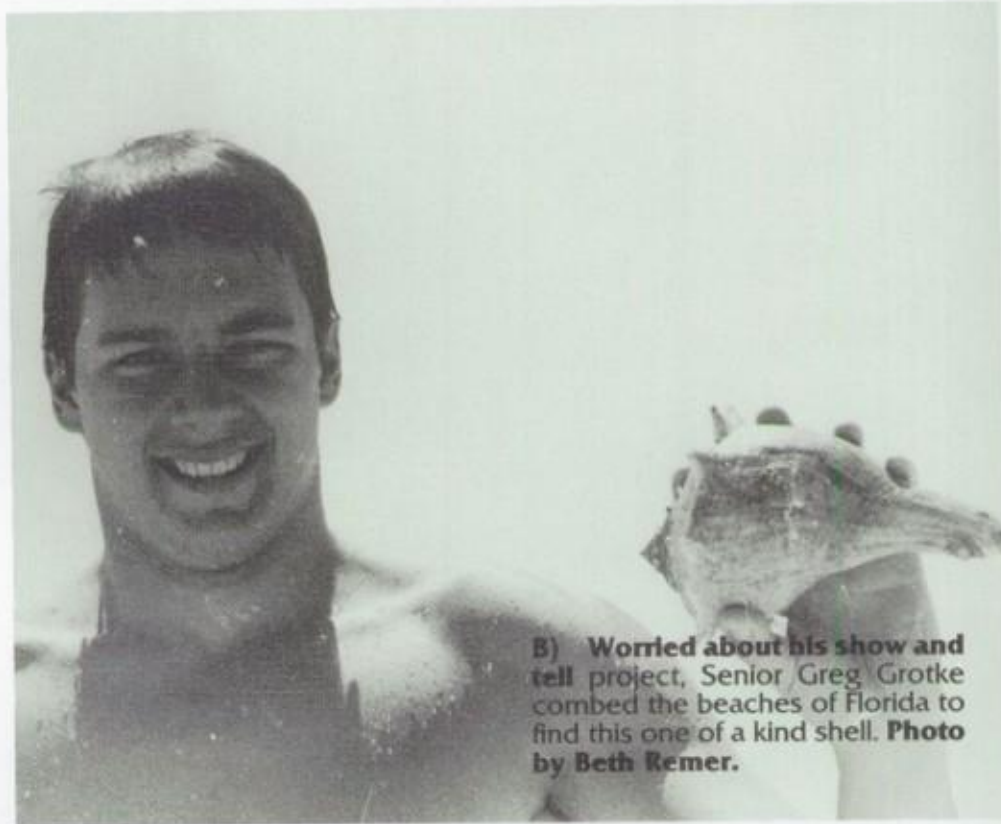
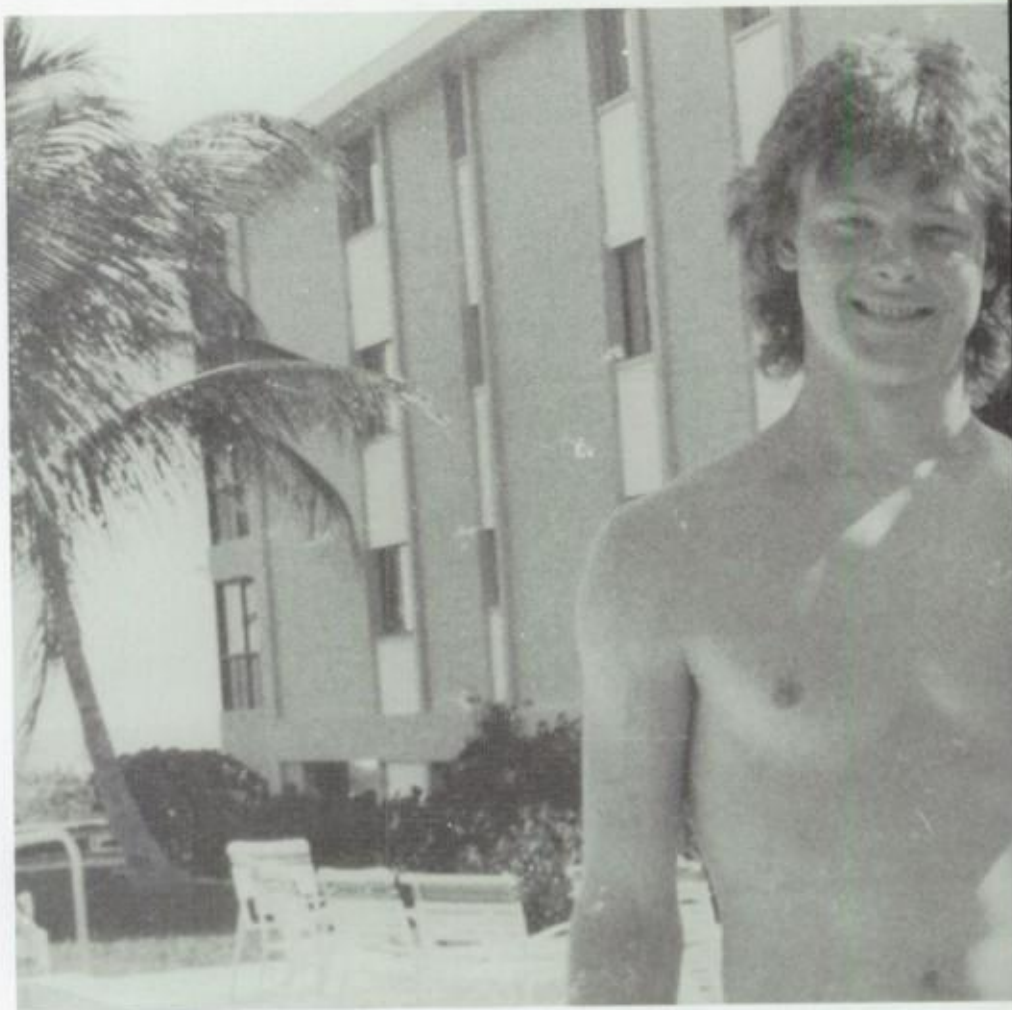
Grotke said that he will be, "heading down to Sanibel, and from there to Ft. Meyers, and then to Ft. Lauderdale."

After spring break, senioritis claims its victims as more and more seniors lose any interest they may have had in their classes, start to look toward their last summers home, and begin to wonder if there is life after graduation.

Schweikert said that following break, "I'll be less competitive. I won't care about my classes that much."

Grotke added, "Since I will probably already be accepted to college my attitude toward classes probably won't be the best after third quarter."

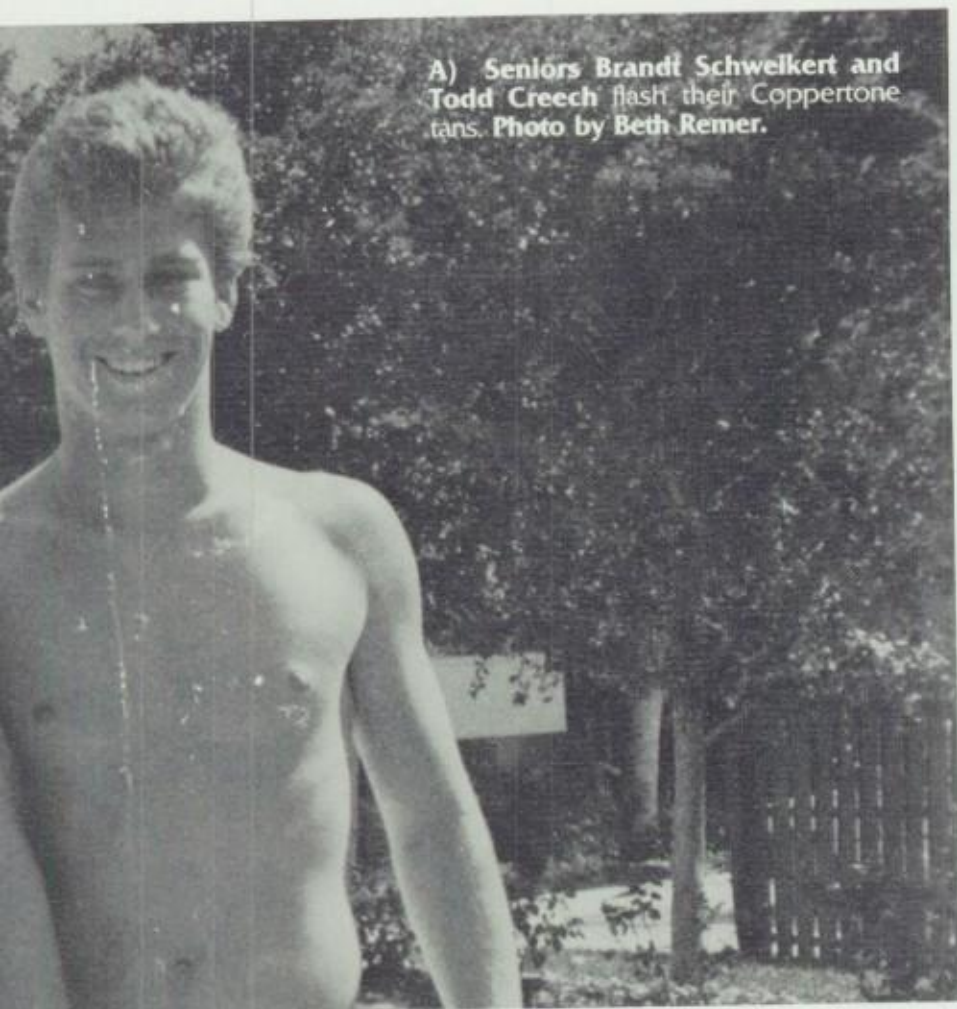
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B) Worried about his show and tell project, Senior Greg Grotke combed the beaches of Florida to find this one of a kind shell. Photo by Beth Remer.



C) Working on her first modeling job for Ocean Pacific is Senior Kelly Smith posing at Hilton Head. Photo by Kim Kwalt.



A) Seniors Brandt Schwelkert and Todd Creech flash their Coppertone tans. Photo by Beth Remer.



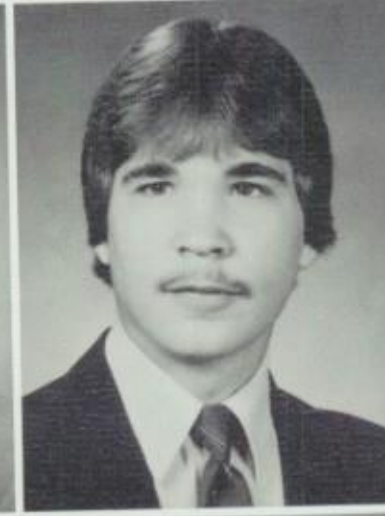
D) Seniors Matt Kripke and Paul Morse unwind with some heavy metal music. Photo by Kim Kwait.



Amy Westfall
German Club 3,4, V.P. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3; Tennis 3,4; Capt. 4; Office Workers 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Student Govt. 4.

Dina Williams
Softball 3, Co-Capt. 3; Powderpuff Player 4.

Kenneth Wilson
Scott Wilson
AFS 3,4; Chess Club 3; Debate 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Ensemble 4; Symphonic Choir 4; Catalyst 4; CougaReview 2,3,4; Fall Play 3,4; Meridian 4; Student Govt. 2; Spring Play 3,4.

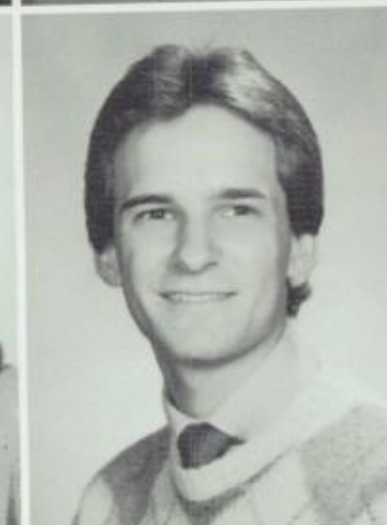


Ronald Worland
AFS 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Ensemble 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 2,3.

Stephanie Yocum
French Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; Class Officers 1,3,4; Fall Play 2; Meridian 3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Govt. 3,4, Sec. 3,4; Spring Play 3.

Tom Youngs
Jr. Carpentry 3; Sr. Carpentry 4.

Ruth Yuen
French Club 3; Morning Announcers 4; National Forensic League 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,4; Catalyst 4.



Julie Zaharias
Brad Zarnoch

Beth Zinobar
French Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; CougaReview 2,3,4; Powderpuff Player 4.

Debra Zupnick
AFS 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Class Officers 3,4, Sec./Treas. 3, Sec. 4; CougaReview 4; Meridian 3,4; Powderpuff Player 3,4; Student Govt. 2,3,4.

Senior patrons

Dearest Julie (Merce), Congratulations to a very caring daughter and sister. We know that your dreams today will become your realities tomorrow. We love you! Your Family.

Dear Steve (Kalinz), We hope for your happiness and success. Always do your best. Congratulations on your graduation! Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff & Scott.

Lynda (Coker), We knew you could do it! Now on to BIG and better things! Love, Dad, Mom, Rich, Tina, and Gang.

Kelly (Smith), You are a very special young lady with wonderful dreams and goals. Our love and support go with you whatever the road you choose to follow. God Bless! Love, Mom, Dad, Scott & Nichole.

Dear Rick (Molnar), It's been lots of fun having you for a son. You've brought so much happiness into our lives. We're proud of you and love you, and wish you happiness always. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff and D.J.

Dear Drew (Johnson), We're proud of you! We wish you health, happiness, and



A) Spirited seniors pose for a group picture on "toga day." They are obviously very excited about smiling and setting such a great example for Southview. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**



B) Senior Tracy Timmins, dealing with the rigorous course demands of AP senior English, discovers that she needs to read her literature novel in between band practices. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

fulfillment. Love always, Mom, Dad, Sarah and Gramma.

Scott (Kings), You are very special to us and we are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Cindy

Becky (Wallace), Dad & I are proud of you! We have what many parents wish for! A responsible charming daughter. Love, Mom and Dad.

Stacey (Jagodzinski), You have made us very proud. We hope all your dreams come true. Love, Dad, Mom, Connie, Todd, and Kelly.

Congratulations Wayne (LeBay), We are so proud of you. Thank you for being a wonderful son. Our very best to you always. Love, Mom, Dad, & Kellie.

Angle (Eddy), Well here you are, your last year. Our little girl's all grown up. Set your goals in life and go after what you want. Most of all, live life to its fullest, and be happy. Love, Mom and Dad.

Stephanie (Shulak), How hard you have worked. How successful you have been. We are so proud of you. Continue your journey with good health, peace, happiness, and many more successes. Respect and love, Mom, Dad and Brad.

Kim (Solarek), I am very proud of all you



C) Four senior guys, Greg Grotke, Chris Quillen, Dean Clark, and Bruce Jacobs, who decided to pass up the Homecoming Dance, smile as they relish the fact that they don't have to pay for a date. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



D) Taking a break from Powderpuff practice, Seniors Kirsten Vance and Steve Mitchell display their friendly feelings for one another. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

have accomplished so far in your life. Keep up the good work! Love, MOM.

Dear Ken Jr. (Earl), You've always been special to us. Congratulations to you and your friends. Happiness in the future, you're a super young man. Love ya, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Beth (Remer), Our best wishes for your good health, happiness and much success in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Lynn (Edsall), Congratulations and good luck to you and the Class of '86. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. It has been fun being in school with you and I will surely miss you in the halls of SVHS. Love always, Mom and Leah.

Cindy (Squire), Good luck in the future. You have worked really hard and we are so very proud of you. CONGRATULATIONS! Love, Dad, Mary, Jim, J.D., Jeff and Emily.

Michael (McGrew), Congratulations! May you prosper always from your hard work. Your biggest fans, Mom & Dad.

Teri (Briggs), You're a wonderful daughter in every way. We're proud to be your parents. Thanks for 4 years of fun. Love, Mom & Dad. (You're a cool sister, David.)

To Bill (Brzezinski), Congratulations Bill for a job well done! We are all very proud of you and wish you much success in college next year and in your chosen profession. Good Luck! Mom and Dad.

Dear Elizabeth (Michalak), Thank you for being a very special daughter. Congratulations to you and your friends. May all your future goals and dreams become realities. Love, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Karey (Fritz), We are very proud of you. May your future be filled with everything good. You have been a wonderful daughter. Love, Mom & Dad.

Dawn (Rosen), Congratulations on your graduation to our lovely daughter with a winning smile. May success and happiness be yours. Mom, Dad & Amy

To Matt (Kripke), We are proud of your exceptional high school performance. May all your tomorrows be filled with your dreams of today. Love, Mom, Dad, Dana & Eric.

Dear Stephanie (Yocum), We love you for your spirit, motivation and the joy you bring to us. Love, Mom, Dad & David.

Congratulations Brian (Bradley), on your achievements. You are a wonderful

Senior patrons

son and we're very proud of you. The whole family wishes you success and happiness in the years to come. Love, Mom & Dad.

Bob (Swartz), I am very proud of you. May your future be filled with everything good. With all my love, Mom.

Dear Paul (Russell), Well, you are finally there! Congratulations! We are most proud. Best luck always. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Julie (Kwiatkowski), Congratulations to our favorite (and only) daughter. We are proud of you and wish all good things to you and your friends. Love always, Mom and Dad.

Dear Todd (Creech), May life bring to you the same joy, laughter, friendship, care, pride and love that you have given each of us. We love you — Dad, Mom, Amy, Ryan and Daniel.

Javler (Marten), We hope you have enjoyed your year at Southview as much as we have enjoyed having you with us. Congratulations on your graduation from Southview and best of luck in the future. The Starr Family.

Marc (Stumm), Congratulations to a wonderful son. We are proud of your accomplishments and you have our love and support in all of your future endeavors. Mom and Dad.

Darla (Cornell), We thank God for a daughter we are very proud of. All our love and good wishes through life. Love Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Julie (Blossom), We are so proud of your many accomplishments! You'll always have our love and best wishes for success and happiness. Love, Mom and Dad.

Cam (Weprin), Congratulations and Good Luck. We love you very much, and wish you a future filled with success and happiness. Love, Mom, Dad, and Beth.

Dear Andrea (Lohmeyer), Congratulations to you and your friends for a successful four years. You are a special person and we are proud to be your parents. Love, Mom and Dad.

To Rocco (Spino), We congratulate you son, for a job very well done, and our joy will be everlasting. Love, Rocco & Bonnie Spino.



A) The Seniors traditionally pay tribute to the Alma Mater as one at a pep assembly. Photo by Beth Remer.



B) As Matt Robison smiles at the thought of getting out, Kirsten Vance thanks God that it is over. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



C) Showing the senior style, Rick Beans competed in the pie-eating contest. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

Congratulations Marti (Rothlisberger), You've made us very proud. Love, Mom & Dad.

Kristi (Sands), You are a very special person and we are extremely proud of you and all of your accomplishments. CONGRATULATIONS! Love, Mom & Dad.

Chris (Miller), Your zest for life, compassion for others and effervescent personality have made us ever so proud of you. Love always, Mom and Dad.

We're proud of you, Brad (Moore). Congratulations to you and the class of '86. Mom, Dad and Stephanie.

Congratulations, Scott (Flaschner). We love you! Mom and Dad.

Dear Debra (Zupnick), Congratulations — we're very proud of you. We wish you all life's best — happiness and success in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad, Leslie, and Lauren.

Beth (Zinober), I am very proud of you. Keep up the good work. I'm glad you're my kid. Love, Mom.

Stacey (Oatman), You have brought us 18 years of pleasure. We hope your future brings you happiness and fulfillment. Love you very much. Mom and Dad.

To our AFS daughter, Claudia (Calvi), Success with your plans for a better world. Remembering you with love, the Pearsons.

Scott (Wilson), as always you did a great job with style! CONGRATULATIONS! We love you, Dad, Mom, Roy, David & Brian.

Dear Ken (Earl), have a goal in life — stay with it. Have faith in what you do. Best always to you, we love you, Grandma & Grandpa Earl.

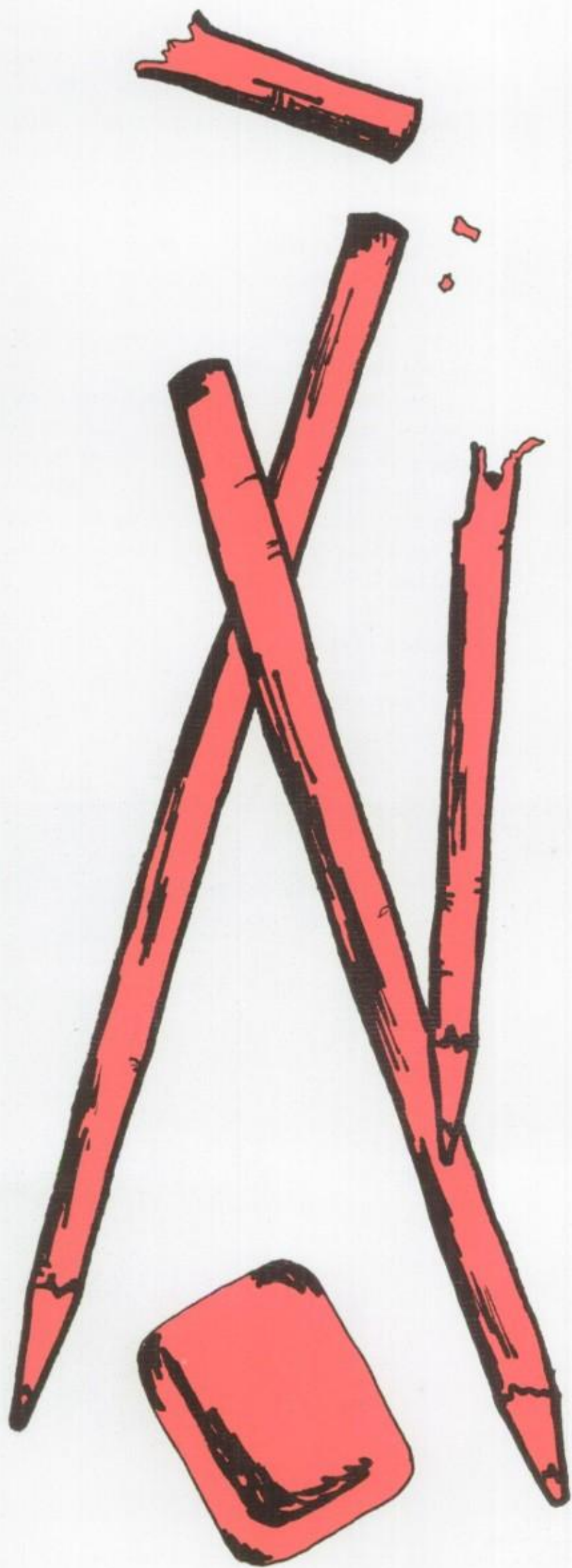
Dear Greg (Grotke), we know your self discipline and dedication will always bring you continued success. Choose your course and "go for it!" We love you, Dad, Mom, Kevin & Kristen.

Congratulations Dana (Bachman), we are very proud of all your success at Southview. We know the future holds many more outstanding accomplishments. Our love and wishes for your happiness are with you forever. Dad, Mom, Brian & Matt.

Aaron (Grove),
Secret Song
Green Spring Rain
It is you.
Love, Your Family



D) These seniors are happy to spend another great night together. Photo by Julie Merce.



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A) Pulling strings. Freshman Dawn Chrzanowski practices her violin for an upcoming concert. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



Melody trips

Unlike other courses which involve mostly classwork, the choir takes what they learn on the road with several outside appearances.

According to choir president, Senior Scott Wilson, outside performances are an integral part of choir. "Just like field trips are important to other classes, outside singing appearances are important to this class."

Some appearances that the choir has made include one at the Toledo Club downtown. According to Wilson, this appearance has been made for the past few years.

He noted that after the song "Ave Maria" was performed, several audience members were moved to tears. Wilson said that this made the performance very special.

Another performance, at an extended care facility for the elderly, was

also marked with a special incident.

The choir was performing a Christmas concert for the elderly, who Wilson said, were almost all wheelchair-ridden. "Two ladies in the back started directing us. It was so cute seeing these old people in wheelchairs directing," he said.

Wilson said that giving outside appearances is also a community service. "We really made their day," he said, "by going to the care center."

The choir also gave a concert before the winter musical "Mr. Scrooge" and it plays an important role of the staging of the spring "Cabaret".

Wilson said that the importance of performing outside of school is that "it's hard to gain any kind of practical singing experience singing to the choir room wall. Like they say, experience is the best teacher."

by Betsy Kramer



MR. LYLE MILLER
Vocal Music
B.S. OSU
M.S. BGSU



A) The swing choir: Dan Evans, Dawn Mounts, Kris Quandt, Rick Reed, Kari Perrigo, Wendy Hall. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

B) Choir members Karl Perrigo and Dan Evans dream of becoming stars in the production of "Scrooge". Photo by Powell Studios.





C) The 1985-86 choir officers: Kris Quandt, vice president, Scott Wilson, president. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

D) Vocal ensembles: Kerri Kelting, Mary Bejian, Brian Bowdle, Ray Doherty, Mike Honner, Denise Jennings, Heather Breugh, Dawn Mounts, Nicole Garner, Leslie Pawlaczyk. Not pictured: Dan Evans, Rick Reed, Scott Wilson. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

E) The symphonic choir: Front row, Mike Sudeth, Brian Newrones, Eric Hutto, Mike Honner, Brian Bowdle, Ray Doherty, Dave Brown, Pat Savory, Sean Gyuras, Dave Eisel, Dan Evans. Second row, Renee Kart, Susie Richards, Kristin Thorn, Deann Broka, Lisa Bush, Krissy Kittirle, Julie Blossom, Kari Perrigo, Colleen Rimmel, Vicki Keith. Third row, Advisor Lyle Miller, Alison Melby, Leslie Pawlaczyk, Kris Quandt, Dawn Mounts, Denise Jennings, Nicole Garner, Dawn Waganfeald, Kerri Kelting, Kim Webster, Heather Breugh, Kristie Lindner. Not pictured: Angela Fann, Michelle Mather, Rick Reed, Mary Wheeler, Scott Wilson. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

A) Steve Seely relaxes while playing his violin. Photo by Beth Remer.



B) The Southview Orchestra: Front row, John Zplasko, Heather Breagh. Middle row, Ms. Lawson, Andy Sweeney, David Mareska, Steve Seely, Holly Williams, Gretchen Brandt, Mandy Webb, Sheila Cook, Kristie Lindner. Back row, Dawn Chrzanowski, Monica Franckowiak, Chris Bodley. Photo by Powell Studios.



MS. KATHLEEN LAWSON
Orchestra Director
B.M.E. Eastern Michigan Univ.



C) Sophomore Sheila Cook practices her violin solo in orchestra for an upcoming performance. Photo by Steve Haas.

D) This bass trio of Eric Brown, John Zplasko, and Andy Sweeney works toward perfection. Photo by Steve Haas.



Doubled treble



Practice makes perfect for these orchestra members during their "jam session." Photo by Beth Emer.

Spreading "The Sound of Music," the Southview Orchestra nearly doubled in size this year, according to Ms. Kathy Lawson, orchestra director.

Last year, Ms. Lawson said, there were only nine string orchestra members; this year, there are 18. There are 35 full orchestra members.

The reason behind the growth, Ms. Lawson says, is that kids "really seem to like it," and, she added, "I hope it's because they are also into orchestra."

She said that she and the orchestra members have been trying to recruit in order to keep the orchestra growing.

One reason Miss Lawson cited for the orchestra's small size has much to do with scheduling conflicts. She explained that orchestra is only offered during fifth period and although students wish to take orchestra, they

cannot fit it into their schedules.

In order that they may continue to study music, people come in when they can even though they cannot come regularly, Miss Lawson said.

In coordination with their class study, students take part in many orchestra contests including the northwest contest, rating contest, and festivals where they play against other schools.

Orchestra members also compete to become members of the Toledo Youth Orchestra and the state-wide orchestra.

Miss Lawson, who also instructs orchestra students at Arbor Hills Junior High, said that she is hoping that students from both junior highs will "feed into" the orchestra next year.

by Betsy Kramer

Staying alive

Under new direction, the band hasn't suffered due to the change. In fact, according to band director Mr. Tim Hoffman, they've done well.

Although he said that it was too early to tell if the band as a whole is better, following marching band season, Mr. Hoffman said that they had done "real well."

Changes that Mr. Hoffman has made include making new arrangements for the Star Spangled Banner, and adding a fanfare to the pre-game fight song.

Mr. Hoffman also said that the stage band is performing more this year, including a performance at Tony Packo's.

In order to help with band rehearsals, Mr. Hoffman said that a tape machine is being used to record rehearsals and an outdoor public address system is being used for full band direction.

The change in directors has "helped to make a more energetic atmo-

sphere," Mr. Hoffman said. "I'm trying to make it so that they are more likely to enjoy themselves in band," he said.

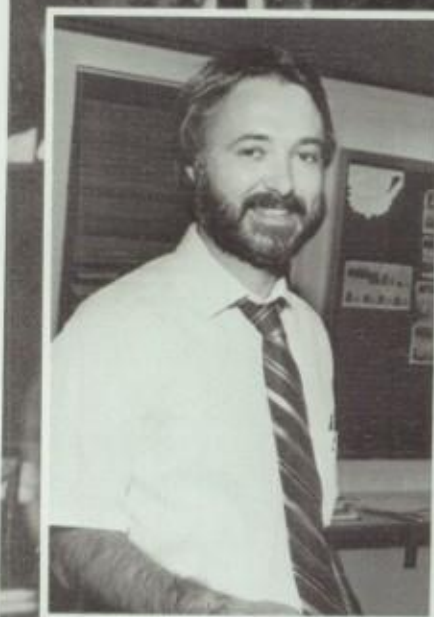
The band's size has also increased this year. Mr. Hoffman added that the band has grown, indicating that interest in band has generated, and he is hoping to continue adding a few members every year.

He said that he is continually looking for new ideas to make things different and more interesting for band members.

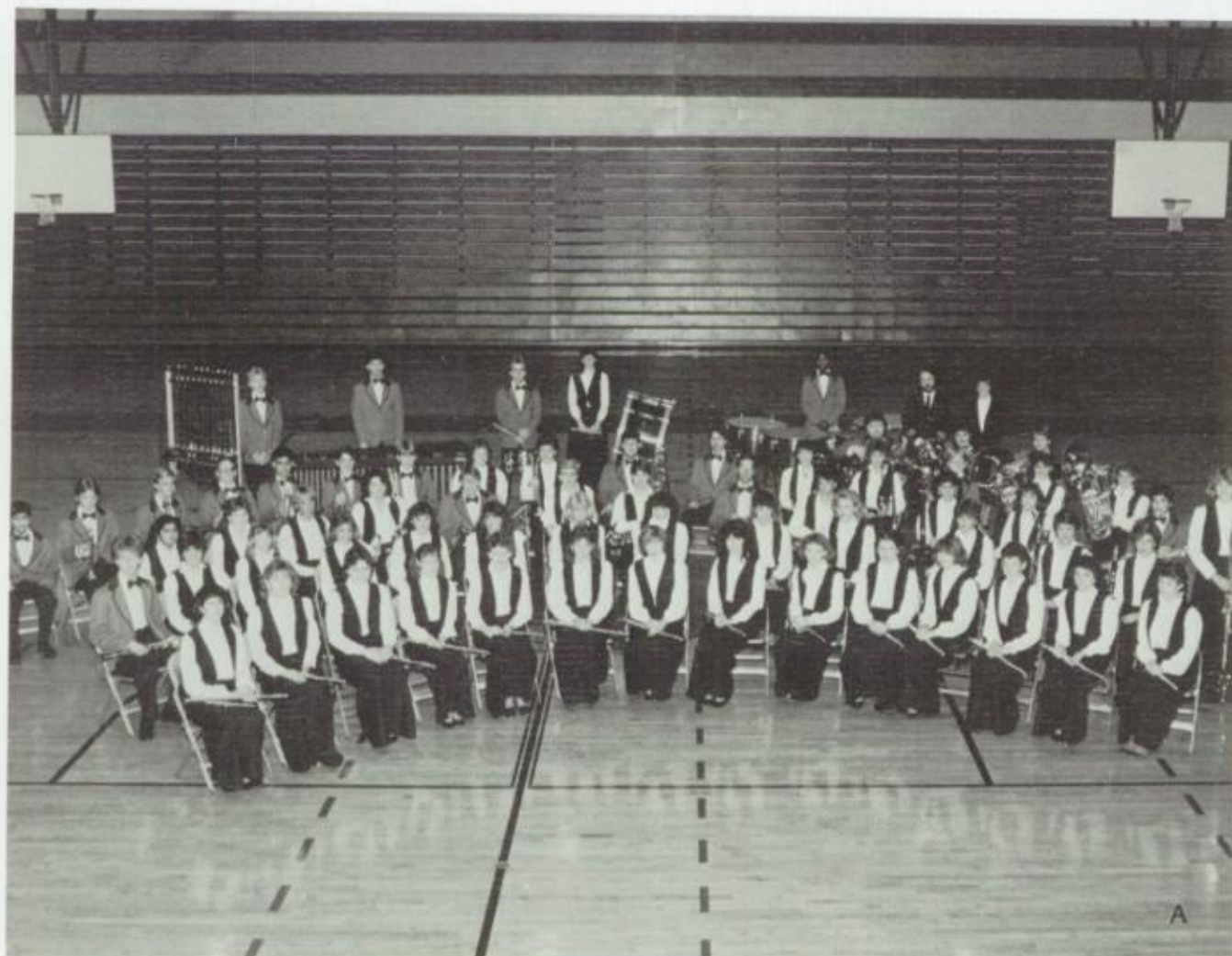
Mr. Hoffman said, "I think our upperclassmen are doing a good job in leading us," and are setting examples for younger members.

Among the band's best players, Mr. Hoffman cites senior tuba player Beth Zinober, senior trombone Bob Swartz, and sophomore trumpet Dawn Nofziger. All of these musicians have won awards for playing, Mr. Hoffman said.

by Betsy Kramer



MR. TIM HOFFMAN
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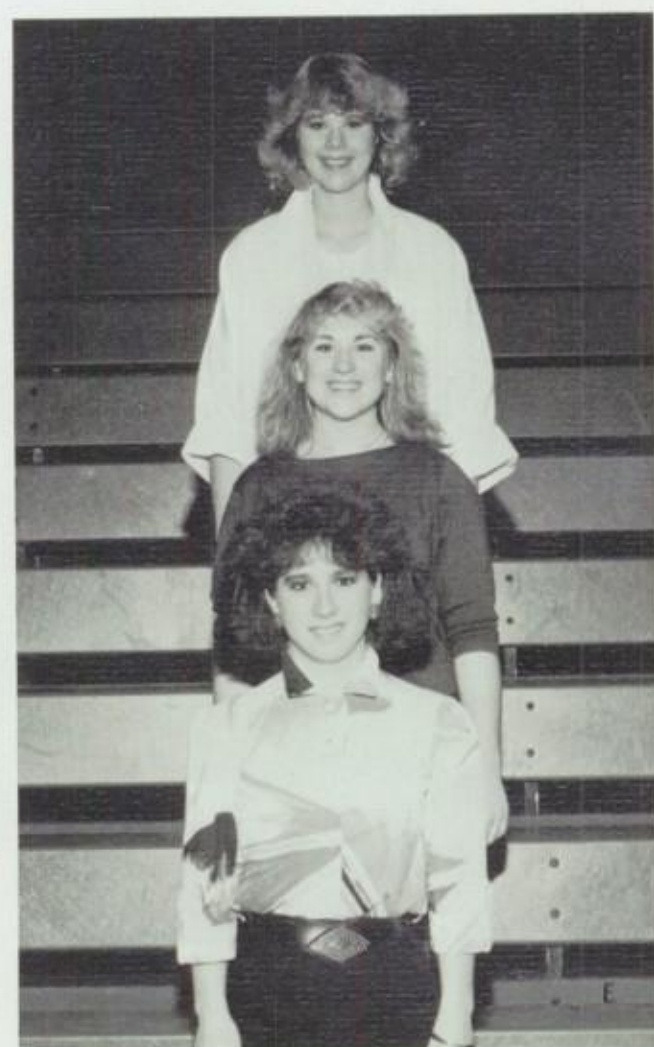


A) The 1985/86 Southview concert band, left to right: first row, Dana Bachman, Stephanie Moore, Sara Sieja, Barb Crawford, Robin Mohr, Deanna Seymour, Julie Bowdle, Amanda Soles, Misty Lindner, Kris Turnbull, Kim Mitchell, Dusty Herman, Roxanne Stram, Erica Tank. Second row, Brian Bowdle, Julie Bohlen, Tracy Timmins, Karen Hoffman, Amy Applebaum, Melinda Wagner, Jenny Cairns, Faith Draime, Connie Jagodzinski, Chris Obermyer, Dana Bundschuh, Stephanie Landers, Stacy Jagodzinski, Amy Doughten. Third row, Savreen Bhan, Tricia Hanson, Allyson Roll, Lisa Barnaby, Doug Washing, Dawn Nye, Sandy Crawmer, Greg Lampkin, Patty Raeder, Kim Moore, Chris Crum, Todd Jagodzinski. Fourth row, Nick Swarup, Scott Rinkenberger, Mark Little, David Greenwalt, Jeff Roche, Alan West, Kerry Sampson, Rachel Williams, Dawn Nofziger, Bobby Swartz, Neil Raymond, Sandy Hubay, Carey Martin, Pete Fulmer, Heather Fern, Nicole Keefe. Fifth row, Sean Gyuras, Steve Doughten, John Spitznaugle. Sixth row, Jay Crum, Mike Apel, Dave Holladay, Donna Joyce, Dave Burel, Mr. Tim Hoffman, Miss Teresa Gayer. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) The 1985/86 Southview stage band, left to right: first row, David Campbell, Patty Raeder, Connie Jagodzinski, Greg Lampkin, Karen Hoffman, Sandy Crawmer, Dawn Nye, Kim Moore, Chris Crum. Second row, Dave Burel, Dave Holladay, Brian Bowdle, Amy Doughten, John Spitznaugle, Beth Zinober, Neil Raymond, Bobby Swartz. Third row, Doug Washing, Pete Fulmer, Heather Fern, Nicole Keefe, Kerry Sampson, Rachel Williams, Todd Jagodzinski, Jeff Roche, Dawn Nofziger. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



C) Entertaining the clientele at Jamie Farr's favorite cafe, Tony Packo's, is the stage band. **Photo by Leon Williams.**



D) Stephanie Landers plays her flute with style and grace. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

E) Band officers: top to bottom, Amy Doughton, Beth Zinober, Heather Fern. **Photo by Powell Studios.**





A) Percussion ensemble: Dave Burel, Mike Apel, Jay Crum, Dave Holladay, Donna Joyce. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Clarinet choir: Brian Bowdle, Julie Bohlen, Tracy Timmins, Karen Hoffman, Amy Applebaum, Melinda Wagner, Jenny Cairns, Savreen Bhan, Stacy Jagodzinski, Amy Doughten. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) Woodwind quintet: Dana Bachman, Brian Bowdle, Chris Obermyer. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) Brass choir: First row, Heather Fern, Nicole Keefe, Bobby Swartz. Second row, Mark Little, Jeff Roche, Rachel Williams, Dawn Nofziger. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Jammin'

The image of band members, according to clarinet player Junior Tracy Sturt, is: "A dork that spends a lot of time with their music, and a lot of time with band."

Junior Chris Obermyer, who plays oboe, said, "Everybody thinks they're nerds and have nothing else better to do than band."

They both agree that the band



E) These band members like to have fun while making music together. **Photo by Jill Wagner.**

F) Flute trio: Robin Mohr, Deanna Seymour, Julie Bowdle. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

G) Clarinet trio: Karen Hoffman, Amy Applebaum, Melinda Wagner. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

H) Flute duet: Dana Bundschuh, Stephanie Landers. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

I) Flute trio: Chris Crum, Roxanne Stram, Dusty Herman. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

J) Clarinet trio: Savreen Bhan, Jenny Cairns, Tricia Hanson. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



jocks

image is negative to students who think that band members are another form of human life.

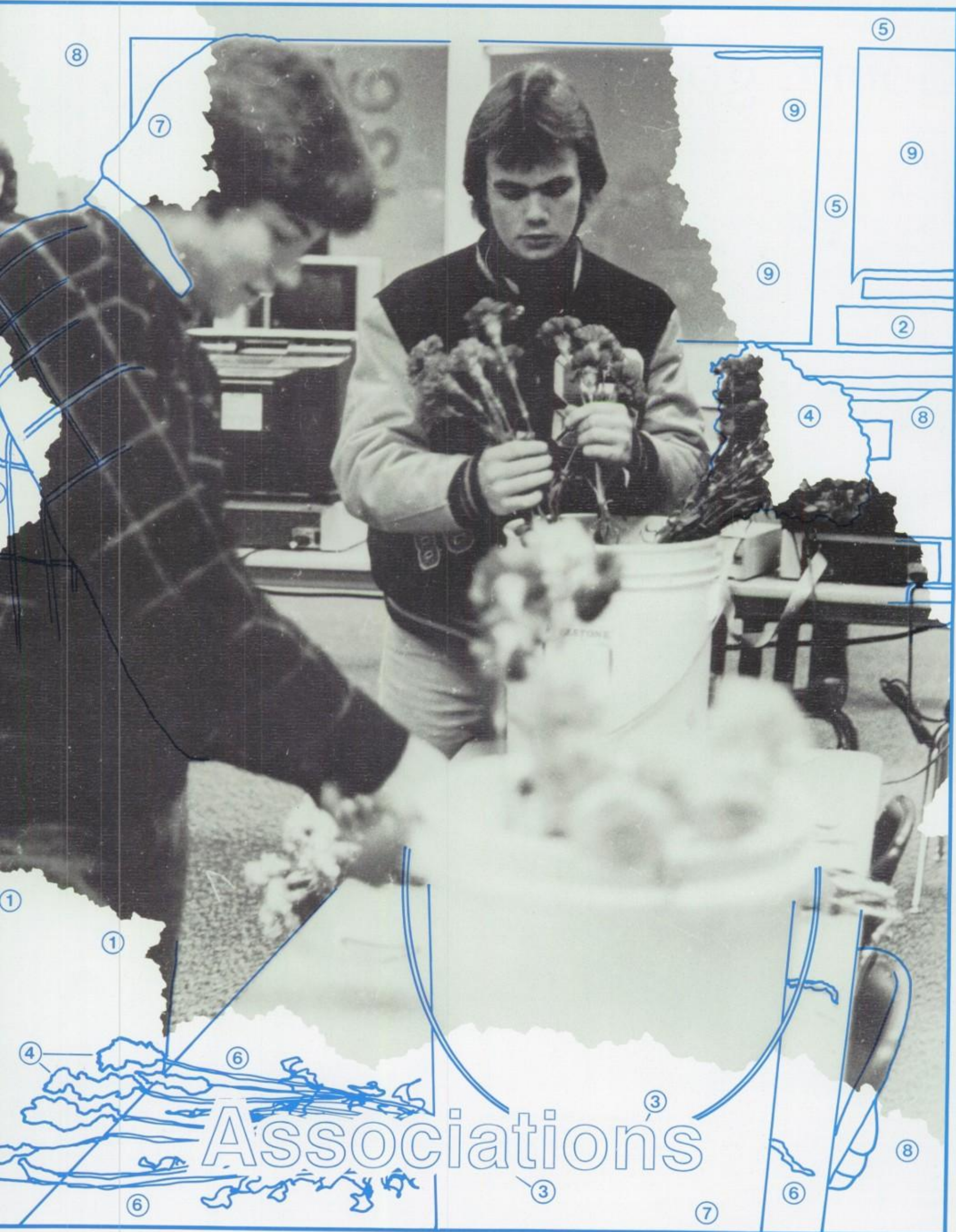
"People who aren't in band don't realize the time or effort 'band jocks' put forth for the band. The time that we spend in band isn't just for us, it's for the whole school, because when we play, we represent Southview," Sturt said.

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A) How do I love thee? Seniors Mike Goldberg and Matt Kripke count the ways by helping NHS prepare Valentine carnations to be delivered. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**



Associations

Going, going ...

Going once, going twice, going three times ... SOLD! On Dec. 18, student government once again held its annual auction where the preceding statement could have been heard by auctioneer Mr. William Hill.

The student government holds the auction to raise money for student government activities.

According to student government President Kristi Sands, every student government member is responsible for bringing in three items and also for baking.

The merchandise is donated by area mer-

chants. Items donated include certificates for dinner, clothes, records, and stuffed animals.

As far as some of the most unusual items auctioned off, the list includes cookies with "fur" on them, Dr. Hauman, "autograph pictures of stars we've never heard of, rock albums by rock groups no one knows," among other things, said Mr. Hill.

The highest priced item that was auctioned off was Mr. Bahna who went for \$55, above his price in a previous auction where he sold for \$3.

by Betsy Kramer



A) The Senior Student Government/ Julie Merce, Kirsten Vance, Debra Zupnick, Liz Michalak, Teri Briggs, Greg Grotke, Matt Kripke, Pete Abrahanson, Lynn Edsall, Tom Gilmore. Not pictured: Bruce Jacobs. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) The Sophomore Student Government/ front row: Matt Dorf, Naeem Ali, Matt Gimre. Second row: Heidi Rench, Stephanie Merce, Mike Apel, Dana Kripke. Third row: Brian Davis, Jason Albring. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



C) "Four dollars but no more," says Senior Eric Sanders while bidding at the auction. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

D) The Student Government Officers/ Kristi Sands, Stephanie Yocum, Amy Westfall. Not pictured: Michelle Bobowick. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



E) The Junior Student Government/ front row: Jim Bernacchi. Second row: Dianne Lehnhardt, Geoff Woolf. Third row: Gavin Bodell, Erica Sanz. Fourth row: Karen Ravas, Kevin O'Brien. Fifth row: J.P. Paul, Doug Solomon. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



F) The Freshman Student Government/ front row: Erin Peterson, Leslie Zupnick. Second row: Tim Hellem, Andy Thal. Third row: Sara Abrahamson, Karen Bujak, Faith Draime. Not pictured: Beth Bradley, Matt Shall. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



A) Office Workers/ Tony Rochte, Amy Westfall, Dana Bachman, Sara Hirsch, Dawn Waganfeald, Gwen Walbolt, Cheryl Cirincione, Wendy Garwood, Sue Adkins, Diane Anteau. Front: Liz Michalak. Not pictured: Michelle Bobowick, Lynda Finch. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) The Library Aides/ Back row: John Spitznaugle, Rick Reed, Laura Kutsche, Dallas Waganfeald, Doug Tippin. Middle row: Dawn Smelser, Dawn Waganfeald, Jill Nash, Robin Williams, Dori Stallsworth, Mrs. Mary Harlan. Front row: Mrs. Emmy Jakes, Mary Daniels, Dawn Miller, Janet

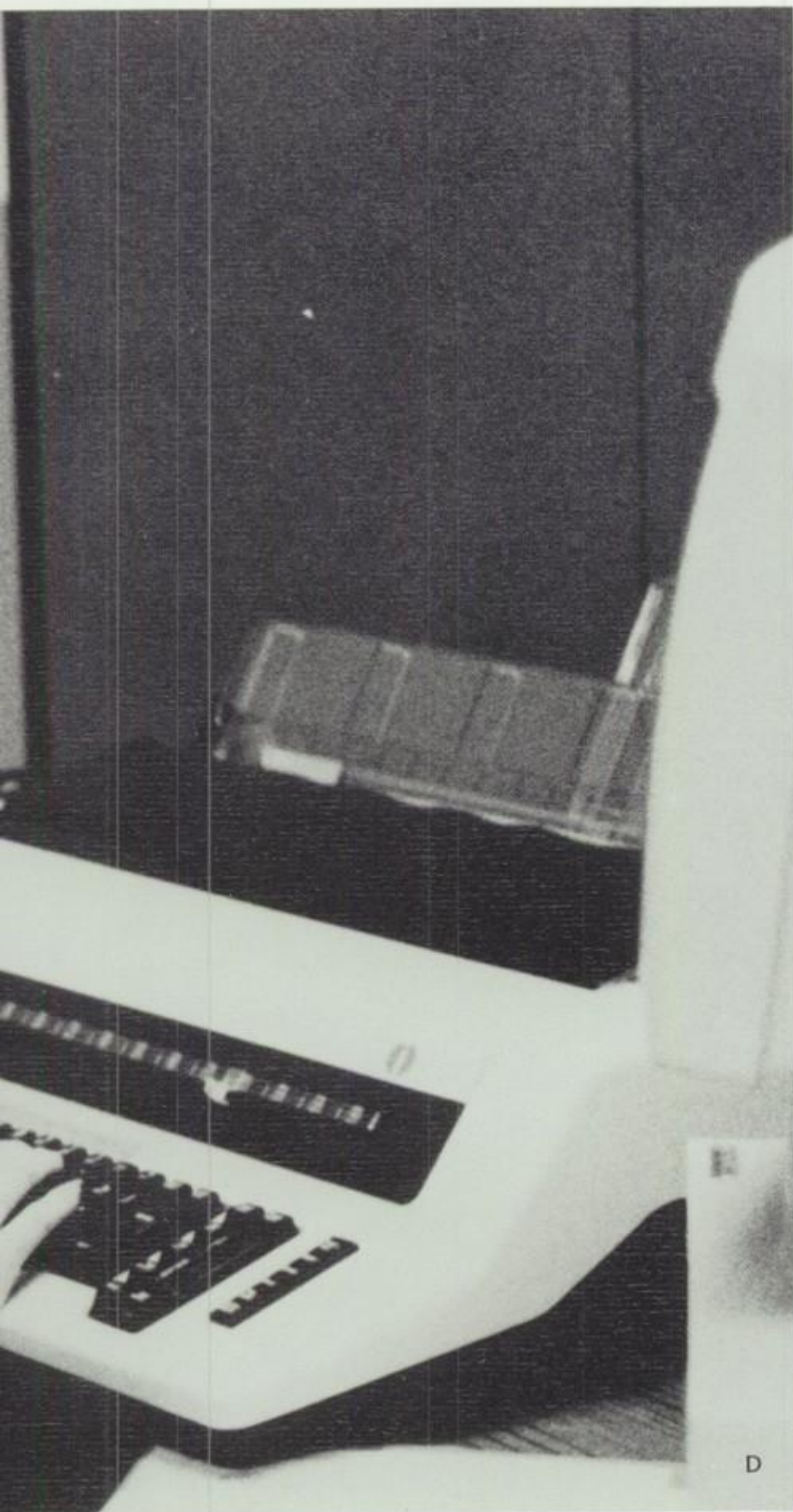
Koch, Shannon Beckstrom. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) DECA/ Back row: Lewis Vargo, Kurt Hauser, Billy McCarthy, Dean Clark, Kevin Wall, Tim Hostetler, Mitch Jeric. Middle row: Martha Klebold, Rob Dorf, Jerry Aponte, David Shelton, Holly McKie. Front row: Mr. Ron Primeau, Char Rickard, Lisa Brubaker, Amy Gueli, Tammy Brown, Amy Dolgin. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) Senior Meg Bacon, a Steno II student, types on the EX 100 word processor. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



Apple a day



Typewriters will no longer be the only standard equipment for steno students, as the business department acquired six Apple computers for classroom use.

According to Mrs. Donna Snyder, senior steno Instructor, the business department is using five new Apple IIe computers and one Apple IIc computer. Four of the Apple IIe's are in the classroom for students to use, and one Apple IIe joins the Apple IIc in the lab for projects outside class.

"My students are learn-

ing word processing. That consists of creating a document such as a letter by composing, editing, correcting, revising, storing, and finally printing it using the computers. We're primarily using the Apple program," Mrs. Snyder said.

In order to operate the computers, students have to learn special commands, which Mrs. Snyder says, "that only time-on-task permits. After working with the commands they become more natural and automated."

by Scott Wilson



E) Senior Steno/ back row: Mrs. Donna Snyder, Dana Trail, Jennifer Dugan, Kelly Williams, Dana Sharfman, Tracy Smith. Front row: Meg Bacon, Karey Fritz, Becky Wallace, LuLu Misamore, Nancy Brown. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

F) Junior Steno/ back row: Michelle Drouillard, Shannon Wiskochil, Kim Korecki, Lori Jiannuzzi. Front row: Tracy Krell, Martha Klebold, Kelly Kauss, Tammy Kidwell, Merry Schwartz. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

G) Senior Karey Fritz develops her typing skills for the future in Steno II. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

Seasoned vet

Bringing past experience, Mr. James Schroom started at Southview this year as drama teacher and speech team coach.

Mr. Schroom was a professional actor in New York and Los Angeles where he acted in different productions including a movie.

From there he worked in the production end of movies.

Mr. Schroom also said that he directed his own television show and several off-Broadway shows. He also directed in Virginia, Savannah, Georgia, and, for

the last six years, the Toledo Repertoire Theatre.

Mr. Schroom said that he, "wanted to get back into teaching," because he enjoys working with kids in a dramatic area.

As far as his technique for coaching, Mr. Schroom said that he tries to "work with the individual," since each person is different.

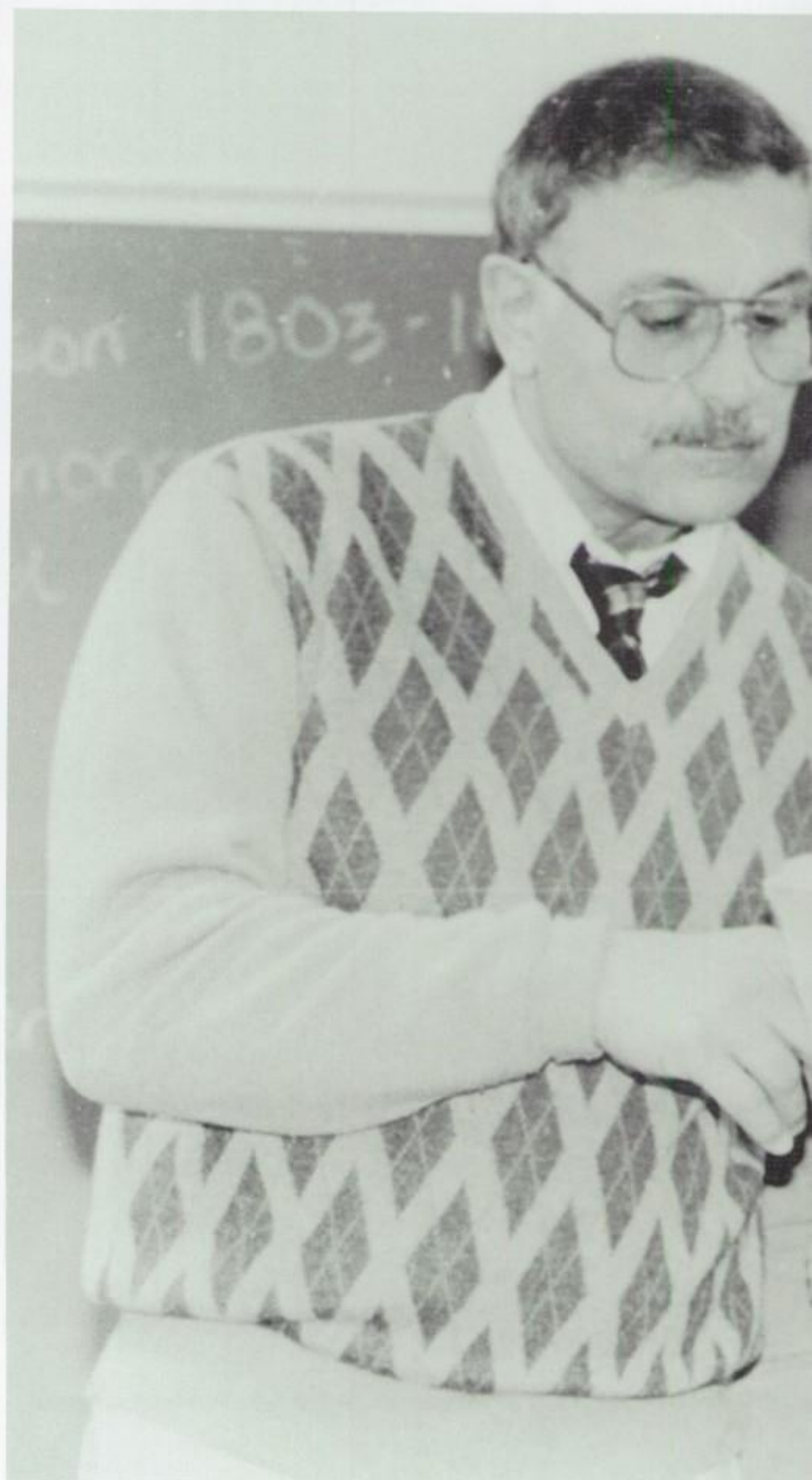
For the past few years, the speech team has had a different coach every season. Mr. Schroom commented that, "Its like coaching sports. You need someone continually. It takes time to develop things."

by Betsy Kramer



A) Morning announcers/ top row: Liz Michalak, Erin Peterson, Wendy Hall. Middle row: Stephanie Yocum, Fred Dobb, Angie Dillion, Trudy Murry, Pat Savory. Botton row: Fred Mann, Julie Bohlen, Gavin Bodell, Eric Brown, Raquel Weber, Julie Merce. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) The Speech Team/ back row: Tim Hellem, Jim Cassidy, Steven Weisberg, Mike Goldberg, Eric Sanders, Ray Doherty, Scott Wilson, Brian Bowdle. Third row: Michelle Norton, Trudy Murry, Wendy Clevenger, Denise Kubiak, Brian Wilson, Kelly Smith, Heather Pearsall, Michelle Mather. Second row: Roger Wurtz, Colleen Rimmel, Kristi Wcislak, Connie Jagodzinski, Stacy Sowders, Michelle Klocko, Paul Kurth. Front row: Julie Schmitz, Wendy Hall, Faith Draime, Dawn Layman, Wendy Lyon, Bev Lowe. **Photo by Powell Studios.**





C) The Debate Team/ front row: Mr. Tim Napp, Savreen Bhan, Thuan Tran, Tom McLeary, Jennifer Woolf. Back row: Jim Holl, Jennifer Mills, Bill Kirsner, Paul Russell, Fred Dobb, Corey Russell, Doug Kohler. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

D) Mr. Schroom helps Sophomore Julie Schmitz prepare her speech. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

E) Mr. Tim Napp, the debate team advisor, settles the differences between cousins, Corey Russell and Paul Russell. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

F) Quiz Bowl/ back row: Bill Kirsner, Paul Russell, Mike Ryu, Drew Johnson. Middle row: Thuan Tran, Geoff Woolf, Fred Dobb, Corey Russell. Front row: Ms. Gail Forsee, Sharon Brackett. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



A) Junior auto body/ back row: Steve Sylvester, Tony Bellman, Craig Barth, Thomas Kizer, Troy Phalen, Jerry Cialkoszewsk. Middle row: Dennis Pietrzak, Joel Tucholski, John Haugh, Eric Grimes, Karl Collins, Tyrone Hall. Front row: Mr. Bill Cameron, John Myers, Sandy Roberts, Kim Leitner, Ray Cullen, Dale Wright. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Senior auto body/ back row: Ken Earl, Paul Brooks, Scott Biggs, Tracy Walls. Front row: George Myers, Kevin Scanes, Carl Sayre. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) Junior auto mechanics/ back row: John Miller, Randy Borchers, Arnie Fary, Mike Newell. Middle row: Doug Marks, Craig Rieger, Mitch Hubbard, Tony Hartung. Front row: Mr. Dick Rankin, Steve Sullivan, Paul Sylvester, Joe Tuite, Joe Lace. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) Senior auto mechanics/ back row: Jeff Goulet, Eric Sheats, George Hudson, David Bonkowski, Chris Fackler. Middle row: Jim Christy, Rich Sullivan, Rick Middleton, Mike McKnight, Tim McCormick. Front row: Mr. Al Kirby, Lara Kutsche, Brian Adkins, Juanita Dickens, Mel Cook. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Why pay more?

Not only does Southview auto body program teach students a profession, but they offer hands-on training in a real automotive shop atmosphere.

According to Mr. Sam Walter, auto body instructor, Southview's shop provides "anything automotive that is sheet metal, glass, or interior. We do an average of about 80

cars a year."

After students leave Southview, they have the skills and abilities needed for employment. "We can employ our students locally," remarked Mr. Walters. "Two years ago we placed all of our students. If the students are prepared to work and have something to offer, we can get them a job."

by Scott Wilson



Junior carpentry/ back row: Steve Eichenberg, Joe Ragusa, Mike Johnston, Ken Solo, Rich Nelson, Steve Smith. Front row: Mr. Bob Power, Kasey O'Leary, David Halsey, Dan Rhodes, Doug Holt, Jeff Davis. Photo by Powell Studios.

F) Senior carpentry/ back row: Wes Hayward, Tom Youngs, Dave Gonia, Kelly Mayhugh, Chuck Keaton. Front row: Mr. Gale Vaughan, Rocco Spino, Randy Krabill, Mike Gibson, Tim Stager. Photo by Powell Studios.

G) Displaying his auto mechanics skill, Senior Rick Middleton changes a tire for a customer. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

H) Senior Juanita Dickens proves that auto mechanics is just not for the guys as she tunes a car's engine. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.



Rx for life

Hoping to increase an awareness of chemical abuse and its effects, Youth to Youth organized its first Medicine Show this year.

The Medicine Show began in Columbus as part of a mental health center, according to Mrs. Madelon Matile, adviser.

The show consists of several skits, involving two to five people in each, dealing with substance abuse.

After each skit, the audience is given time to discuss it, which, Mrs. Matile said, helps younger audiences better understand.

The show has been presented to the area Youth to Youth organiza-

tions, Portside, and area schools including McCord, Sylvan, Central, and Stranahan.

Mrs. Matile said that the reception of the show has been "great."

Mrs. Matile said, "It's an excellent way of getting across some points that aren't heard in lectures."

There are 15 people in the Medicine Show this year which Mrs. Matile says is an excellent size for this being the first year. But, she would like to have 40 to 50 people next year so that more than one group could learn the same skit to be performed at two places at the same time.

by Betsy Kramer



A) OWE/ back row: Shane Zanella, Pat Rodriguez, Jeff Moore, Mike Tomaszewski, Ron Fallis. Middle row: Tom Stemen, Randy Dearing, Tom Veselich, Dave Buckley, Dave Eckhart, Eddie Beverly. Front row: Mr. John Merki, Laura Depew, Michelle Connerton, Tricia Kauffman, Rich

McMullen. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) OWA/ back row: Matt Koontz, Rick Thomas, Dave Pencheff, Tony Beverly, Jim Keister, Tim Korecki. Middle row: Mr. Steve Marlatt, Sue Adkins, Chrs Benedict, Audrey Ando, Beth Rinehart, Ronnie Berry, Greg

Nelson. Front row: Michelle Benedict, Becky Norton, Tammy Weed, Cindy Frankforther, Ron Kauffman. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) By taking horticulture, Greg Pawlaczyk is uncovering new ground for the future. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

D) "The pusher", Junior Pat Savor rehearses with his newest victim Colleen Rimmel, also a junior, for the Medicine Show. **Photo by Jull Merce.**



E) Youth to Youth/ back row: Amy Hamick, Royal Barber, Shannon Toneff, Yvette Oltmans, Mandy Webb, Holly Williams. Third row: Raquel Weber, Tom Gilmore, Jody Kunkel, Wendy Clevenger, Michelle Foulk. Second row: Amy McClusky, Wendy

Fink, Matt Robison, Dusty Herman, Erin Peterson, Michelle Klocko. Front row: Holly Germana, Dawn Chrzanowski, Jenny Sidebottom, Lara Peirce, Jodi Lind, Julie Sharp, Kris Turnbull. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



F) Horticulture/ back row: Andy Potter, Speed Schutt, Phil Christie, Brian Brandt, Mike Underwood, Ofer Ohana, Greg Pawlaczyk. Third row: Heather Moy, Leslie Guess, Kellie Moore, Donna Stiles, Jody Berry, Gerri Eloff, Brenda Beaver, Cheryl

Pawlaczyk. Second row: John Murphy, Lisa McGuckin, Heidi Bronson, Regina McIntyre, Richard Allen, Mr. Don Sheppard. Front row: Mr. Rich Fredrick, Patty Taber, Jill Morgan, Wade Andrews, Darla Cornell, Connie Bell. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

Help wanted

"I m just offering my intellect to those who need it," commented Senior Mark Fisher, an NHS tutor.

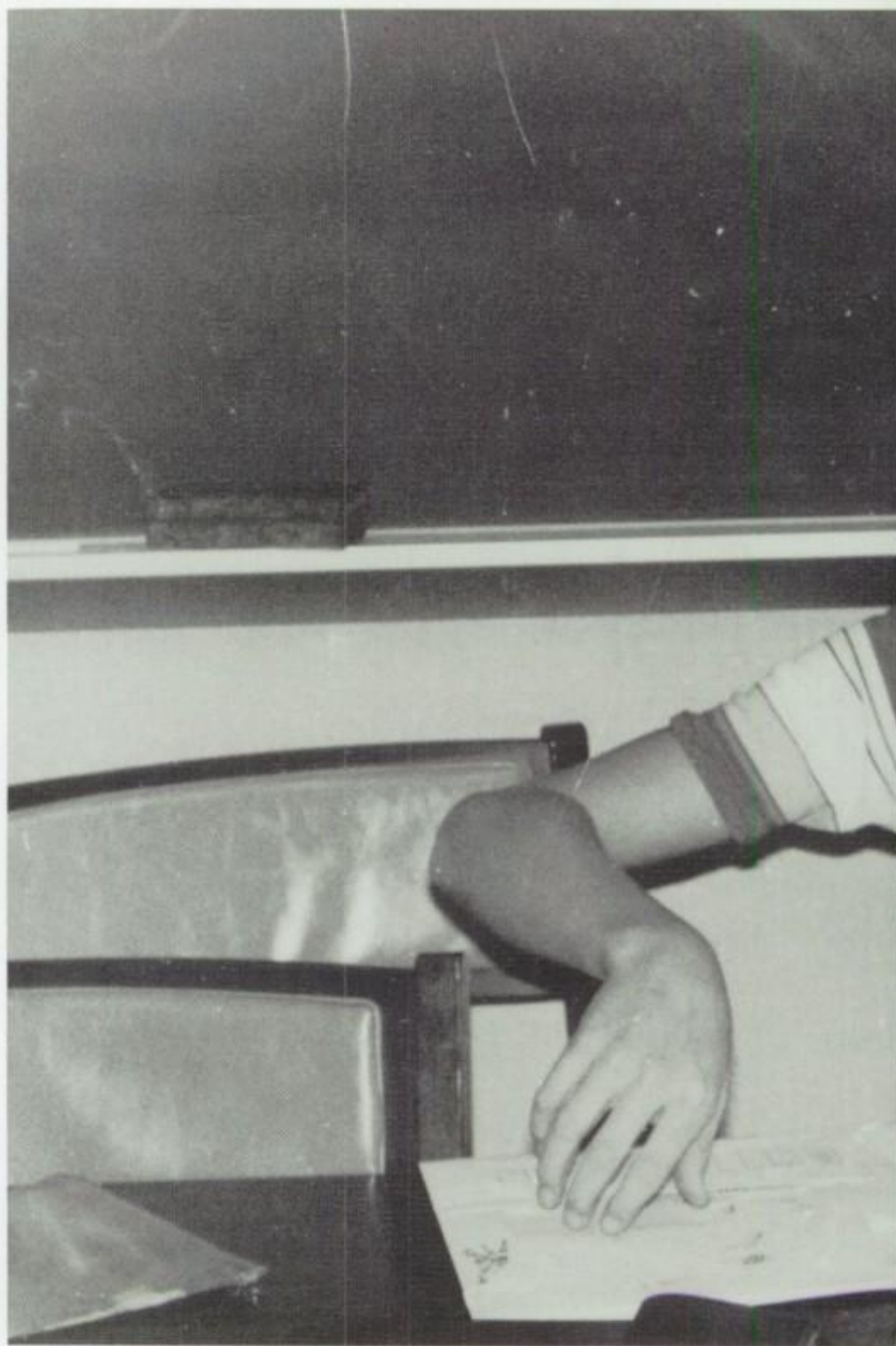
National Honor Society members participated in a tutoring program this year, in which NHS members offer their knowledge to students having difficulty in subjects ranging from math to French.

Senior Todd Creech, a tutor, commented, "It

helps a lot of people, the teachers who don't have time to help each student, and the students who need the help."

Fisher agreed with Creech saying that it is "very worthwhile," but added, "It's only worthwhile if the students put as much effort in it as the tutors do."

by Scott Wilson



A) Quill and Scroll/ Liz Michalak, Stephanie Yocum, Kate Coulter, Ann Little. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

B) Catalyst/ back row: Scott Wilson, Kelly Brewer, Ann Little, John Davoll. Middle row: Kristi Sands, Sarah Sampsel, Kate Coulter, Betsy Kramer. Front row: Jason Russell. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



NHS member Mark Fisher helps Freshman John Fugate with his algebra. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

Jason Russell, Betsy Kramer, and Kate Coulter diligently work on a layout for the "Catalyst." **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

E) Karl Timmins smiles as Senior Todd Creech helps her with her homework. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

F) National Honor Society/ back row: Todd Creech, Eric Sanders, Drew Johnson, Pete Abrahamson, John Stipancich, Ron Worland, Matt Kripke, Brian Bradley. Third row: Steve Kalniz, Kristi Sands, Brian Bowdle, Mike Ryu, Julie Bohlen, Tracy Timmins, Mike Goldberg. Second row: Mara

Rousseau, Debra Zupnick, Stephanie Yocum, Liz Michalak, Dana Bachman, Amy Westfall, Stacy Jagodzinski, Ann Little. Front row: Jane Lamanna, Beth Remer, Mark Fisher, Marti Rothlisberger, Ms. Rachael Wardin. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

A) French Club/ back row: Andrew Greenberg, Rob Honner, Patrick Moore, Bill Himmel, Pete Abrahamson, Brandt Schweikert, Tom Gilmore, Karen Ravas, Heidi Liebes, Troy Stone. Sixth row: Kristen Mohr, Irena Blusten, Trudy Murry, Vicky Keith, Amy Applebaum, Melinda Wagner, Gretchen Brandt, Dave Forschner, Diane Anteau, Wendy Garwood, Dave Holladay, Julie Bohlen. Fifth row: Meredith Hampton, Sheila Cook, Sharon Brackett, Connie Jagodzinski, Sabina Munker, Wendy Clevenger, Jenny Cairns, Savreen Bhan, Laura Bamberg. Fourth row: Drew Johnson, Nick Roll, Doug Kohler, Jenny Mills, Bill Kirsner, Aaron

Marks, Jamie Morrison, Kristine Quandt, Barb Preston, Asha Singh. Third row: Julie Bowdle, Alison Melby, Susie Richards, Sarah Johnson, Jill Annarino, Holly Friedman, Kerri Smith, Suzanne Feldstein, Tracy Sacco, Sara Abrahamson, Kelli Shook. Second row: Jody Bourdeau, Holly McKie, Stephanie Yocum, Julie Blossom, Kathryn Timmins, Talara Glasser, Dianne Lehnhardt, Kelly Fox, Mandy Perkins, Jolynne Flores. Front row: Madame Michelle Mininger, Beth Remer, Jane Lamanna, Martha Rothlisberger, Diane Lin, Patty Raeder, Mike Goldberg, Gigi Grossman, Angie Hogg. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



B) Spanish Club/ back row: Tim Hellem, Aaron Borns, Evan Kapelski, Brian Davis, David Holladay, Bill Himmel, Jim Nusbaum, David Fisher, John Virag, Brad Albert, Tom Gilmore. Seventh row: Angela Fann, Jim Ajemian, Jason Albring, Andy Thal, Jeff Kalniz, Brad Newrones, Brandt Schweikert, Brad Shulak, Don Saxton, Angie Reed. Sixth row: Sonya Bruce, Angie Loutit, Deanna Seymour, April Fulmer, Debby Dean, Tammy McDermott, Kristine Wright, Julie Mikhlin, Tina Bretsch, Sharon Bush, Marie Bekos, Cheryl Dusenbery, Bridget Bacon. Fifth row: Kristen Thom, Renee Kart, Kim Kaplan, Jill Wagner, Jennifer Woolf, Beverly Lowe, Beverly Geck, Michele Kipfer, Cindy Sailstad, Thuan Tran, Angie Bekos. Fourth row: Sara Sieja, Sue Visser, Julie Schmitz, Mike

Owed, Kristi Wcislak, Michelle Klocko, Mandy Webb, Michelle Foulk, Royal Barber, Penny Eckelberry, Michelle Kotlarczyk, Yvette Oltmans. Third row: Dawn Hendricks, Carey Guess, Mandy Feldcamp, Erin Peterson, Angie Sroufe, Kim Suber, Melissa Geiger, Kelli Leal, Lori Pile, Erica Sanz, Jennifer Ramey, Mike Apel. Second row: Mrs. Kathy Myers, Heather Gano, Tracy Schrier, Kathy Adkinson, Karen Hoffman, Sara Boston, Laura Bernhart, Megan Georgie, Michelle Aldape, Dana Kripke, Debbie Levey, Trisha Dowling, Jennifer Hoffman, Amy McClusky. Front row: Jennifer Swartz, Andrea Stockwell, Amy Holtgrieve, Lora Cowie, Beth Weprin, Jennifer Sidebottom, Shannon Beckstrom, Lisa Wandtke, Michelle Karman. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



C) German Club/ back row: Mike Honner, Kristina Cramer, Nick Roll, Bill Bodley, Diane Wang, Brian Bowdle, Allyson Roll, Tom Jennings. Third row: Jean Geck, Mary Bejian, Kevin O'Brien, Cindy Shenk, Sue Burns, Julie Bohlen, Sarah Sampsel, James Joyce. Second row: Craig Russom, Raquel Weber,

Nick La Fountain, Kris Turnbull, Ginger Schworm, Cathy Siudowski, David Mareska, John Zplasko. Front row: Mrs. Connie Stackpole, Naeem Ali, Amy Westfall, Sabina Munker, Tom Cramer, Beth Eisinger. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



D) Marti Rothlisberger flashes a smile as she waits to model her French attire. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

E) Juniors Jamie Morrison, Diane Lin, and Patty Raeder look around the room to see where all the food went. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

Melting pot

Putting what they've learned to good use, foreign language students ventured to the University of Toledo last April to participate in its annual Foreign Language Day.

According to the chairperson of the foreign language department, Mrs. Kathy Myers, "Southview was one of four schools mentioned as having a high level of participation and awards."

Categories of competition include speaking contests, academic testing, performances, and projects.

Academic tests are in the categories of grammar and vocabulary. When graded, the top scorers receive awards.

Performances include singing and dancing in front of a panel of judges. All singing and dancing participants from Southview received superior, the highest, ratings.

Costumes, maps, posters, pinatas, and French chateaus are among the typical project entries. These are judged in their individual categories.

by Betsy Kramer



F) AFS Club/ back row: Jennifer Mills, Bill Kirsner, Doug Kohler, Nick Roll, Scott Wilson, Brian Bowdle, Royal Barber, Pete Abrahamson, Tom Gilmore, Brandt Schweikert, John Virag, Sara Sieja, Amy Dismuke. Sixth row: Gretchen Brandt, Melinda Wagner, Kristin Conkle, Leah Genone, Irena Blusten, Trudy Murry, Tracy Timmins, Stacy Jagodzinski, Deanna Seymour, Jenny Cairns, Sue Visser, Renee Kart, Savreen Bahn. Fifth row: Paul Russell, Stuart Miller, Mike Ryu, Martha Rothlisberger, Tom Cramer, Thuan Tran, Aaron Marks, Mike Owed, Jim Bohlen, Tracy Kuras, Kristen Thorn, Tami McDermott. Fourth row: Craig Barber, Brian Judis, Tom Landreth, Drew Johnson, Cindy Sailstad, Michele Kipfer, Karen Ravas, Dave

Forschner, Jill Wagner, Jamie Morrison, Sue Burns, Julie Bowdle, Ilona Kirzhner, Julie Mikhlin. Third row: Bill Himmel, Cameron Weprin, Jeff Starr, Allyson Roll, Sarah Johnson, Susie Richards, Erin Pearson, Colleen Rimmel, Rachel Williams, Pat Savory, Patty Raeder, Diane Lin, Yvette Oltmans, Penny Eckelberry. Second row: Dave Matile, Jean Geck, Raquel Weber, Lisa Hanson, Sheila Cook, Jennifer Woolf, Wendy Clevenger, Fred Dobb, Dawn Nye, Diane Wang, Brian Bradley, Chris Sweeney, Matt Kripke. Front row: Mike Goldberg, Beth Remer, Julie Bohlen, Claudia Calvi, Silvana Moscoso, Kayako Izaki, Sabine Munker, Javier Marten, Bill Bodley, John Stipanich, Rick Molnar. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

Helpful hints

Yearbook students traveled to several different workshops this year to attend seminars which will hopefully improve their journalistic techniques.

According to Miss Lynn Campbell, yearbook advisor, workshops give students an opportunity for students to attend seminars on subjects such as copy, layout techniques, and themes.

Junior Pat Savory attended The G.L.I.P.A. (Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association) workshops at Bowling Green State University on October 16. When asked if he learned anything Savory responded, "I learned an assortment of layout techniques which have

helped me greatly."

Junior Karen Ravas also attended the G.L.I.P.A. workshop and said that she attended a seminar on layout design, and it has been "a really big help" in designing her layouts.

The high point of the Bowling Green workshop was the presentation of a first place award to The 1985 **Meridian**. The award was given after the '85 yearbook was submitted last year to be judged.

The '85 yearbook also received a second place award from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, after being subjected to an extensive judging process.

by Scott Wilson



A) The Meridian/ front row: Raquel Weber, Sara Hirsch, Diane Wang, Sarah Sampsel, Kristi Sands, Mara Rousseau, Debra Zupnick, Liz Michalak, Stephanie Yocum. Second row: Kim Kwait, Diane Lin, Jennifer Ramey, Ralph Balber, Karen Ravas, Jill Wagner,

Betsy Kramer, Julie Merce. Third row: Miss Lynn Campbell, Beth Remer, Kelly Smith, Pat Savory, Rachel Williams, Tom McLeary, Scott Wilson, Steve Haas. Not pictured: Michelle Bobowick. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



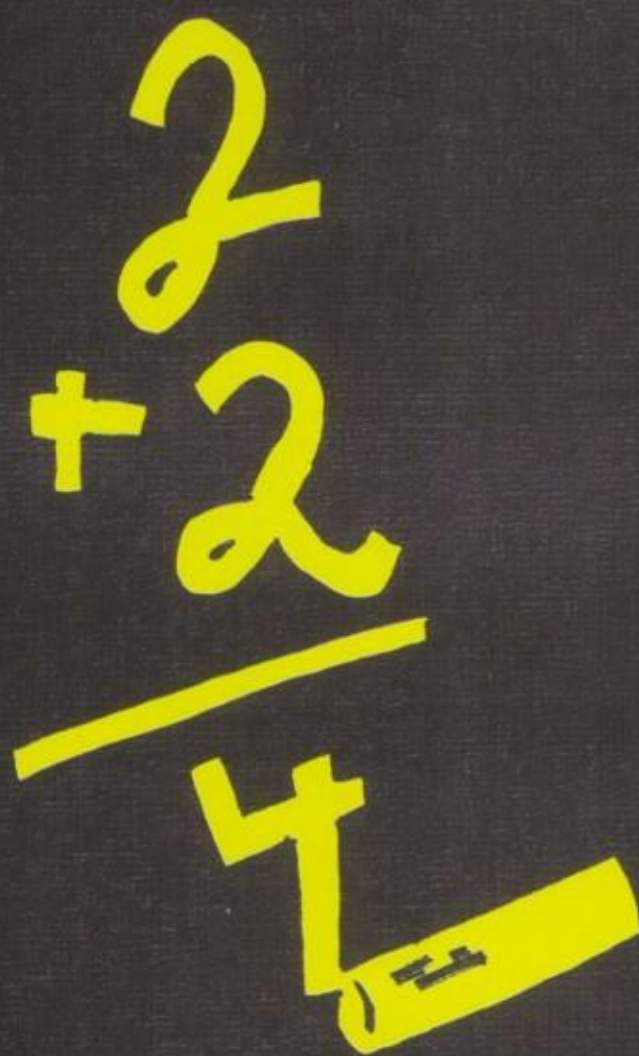


B) Juniors, Karen Ravas, Diane Lin, and Diane Wang look over their schedules for the Great Lakes Inter-scholastic Press Association journalism workshop which they attended in the fall. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

C) Diane Wang and Diane Lin are working hard to meet their deadline. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

D) Ralph Balber, Kim Kwalt, and Mara Russeau evaluate some pictures for their layouts. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

E) Checking the spellings of names doesn't seem like a fun job but Kelly Smith and Pat Savory find it amusing. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



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A) "Hey Cougars!" Varsity cheerleaders, Jennifer Ramey and Mara Rousseau, lead Southview's spirited fans in a cheer. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Athletics



A) The 1985-86 flag corps and majorettes: back row, Chris Obermyer, Lisa Barnaby, Leslie Guess, Amy Applebaum, Stephanie Power, Robin Williams, and Patty Raeder. Front row, Tricia Hanson, Tracy Sturt, Dana Bachman, and Karen Hoffman. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) Majorette Dana Bachman poses gracefully during a halftime performance. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

C) Chris Obermyer and Leslie Guess chart the flag corps position on the field. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

Flying

A feeling of pride and camaraderie are just two of the rewarding things a person comes away with after being on the flag corps, commented team co-captain Junior Chris Obermyer.

The flag corps, which is composed of co-captains Obermyer and Junior Patty Raeder, Senior Leslie Guess, Juniors Stephanie Power and Lisa Barnaby, and Sophomores Amy Applebaum and Robin Williams, is in charge of choreographing their own routines.

"Patty and I were primarily in charge of making up the routines," remarked



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Obermyer. "The first step in coming up with a routine begins with us checking the band's drill charts, so that we can plan a routine around the band's movements."

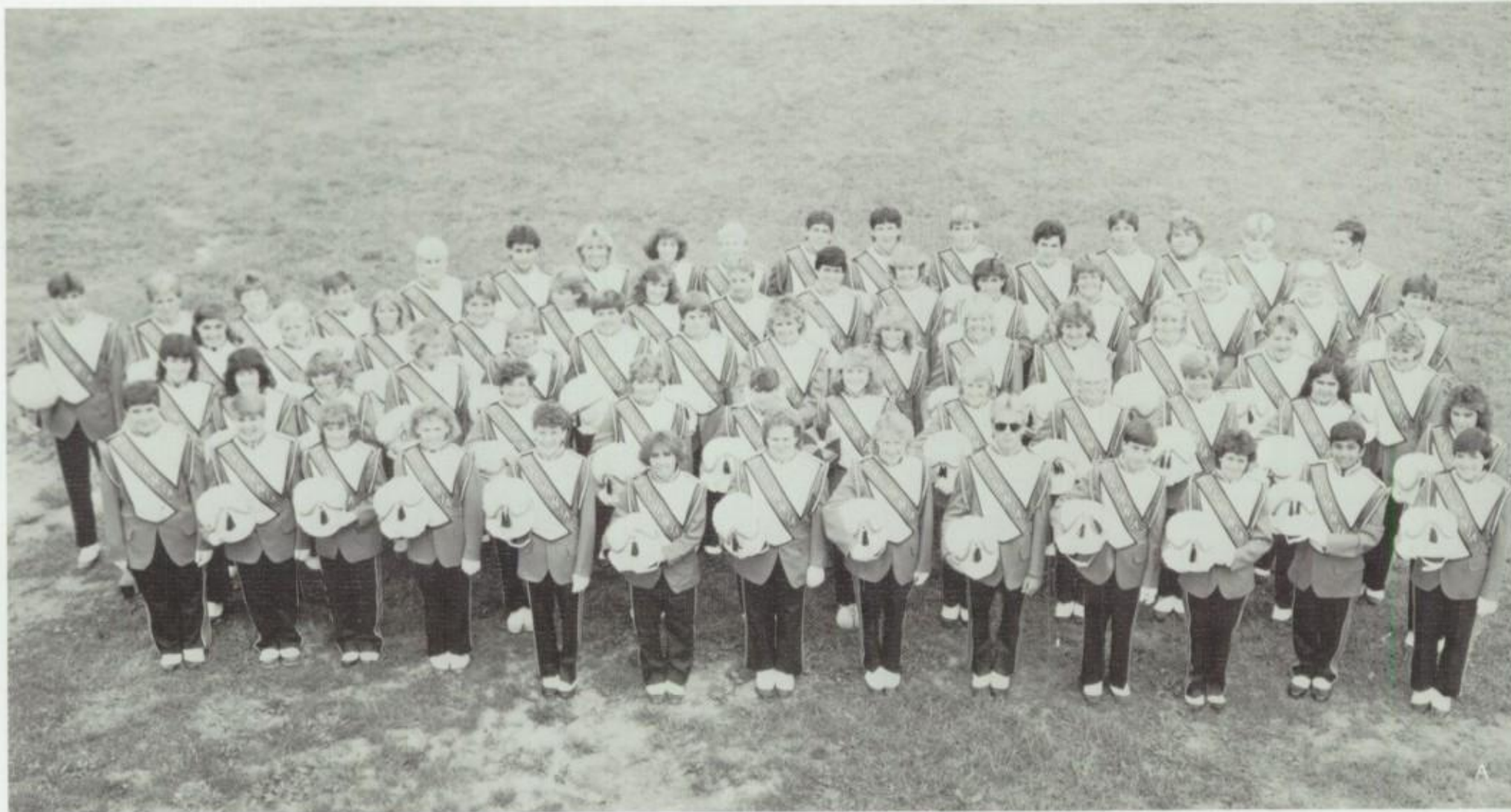
"After that," explained Obermyer, "we just add different twirls and moves to the basic movements of the band. We planned eight routines this year." "After the routines are done being performed, you think about all the planning and practice that went into getting them ready. You come away with a sense of accomplishment and pride."

by Scott Wilson



D) Karen Hoffman peacefully ends her routine. Photo by Julie Merce.

E) The artful twist of Amy Applebaum's flag adds flair to the band. Photo by Julie Merce.



C) Jeff Roche concentrates intently on his music. Photo by Julie Merce.

D) Dave Burel and Dave Holladay use their style and rhythm to entertain basketball fans. Photo by Powell Studios.

Dueling Daves

Junior Dave Burel and Sophomore Dave Holladay can really get people psyched up. No, it's not because they're inspiring people, it's because they're the pep band drummers.

According to Holladay, the purpose of the drummers is "to entertain the spectators, and possibly overpower the band — if necessary." Burel added that it's also an opportunity "for us to show our percussive diversity."

When asked what their experience as pep band drummers was like, Holladay commented that, "It's a rare experience that few individuals experience in their lifetime." Burel jokingly interjected that pep band "is a

chance to become closer 'DA H' in secrecy." According to the two, 'DA H' is a term they use to describe their playing style and technique. Both agree that, all joking aside, pep band is a worthwhile activity, and as Holladay put it, "It doesn't take much time".

Both drummers, in true professional style, chose to downplay what they deemed as "alleged popularity." "We would like to think that everyone thinks we're cool," Burel finished.

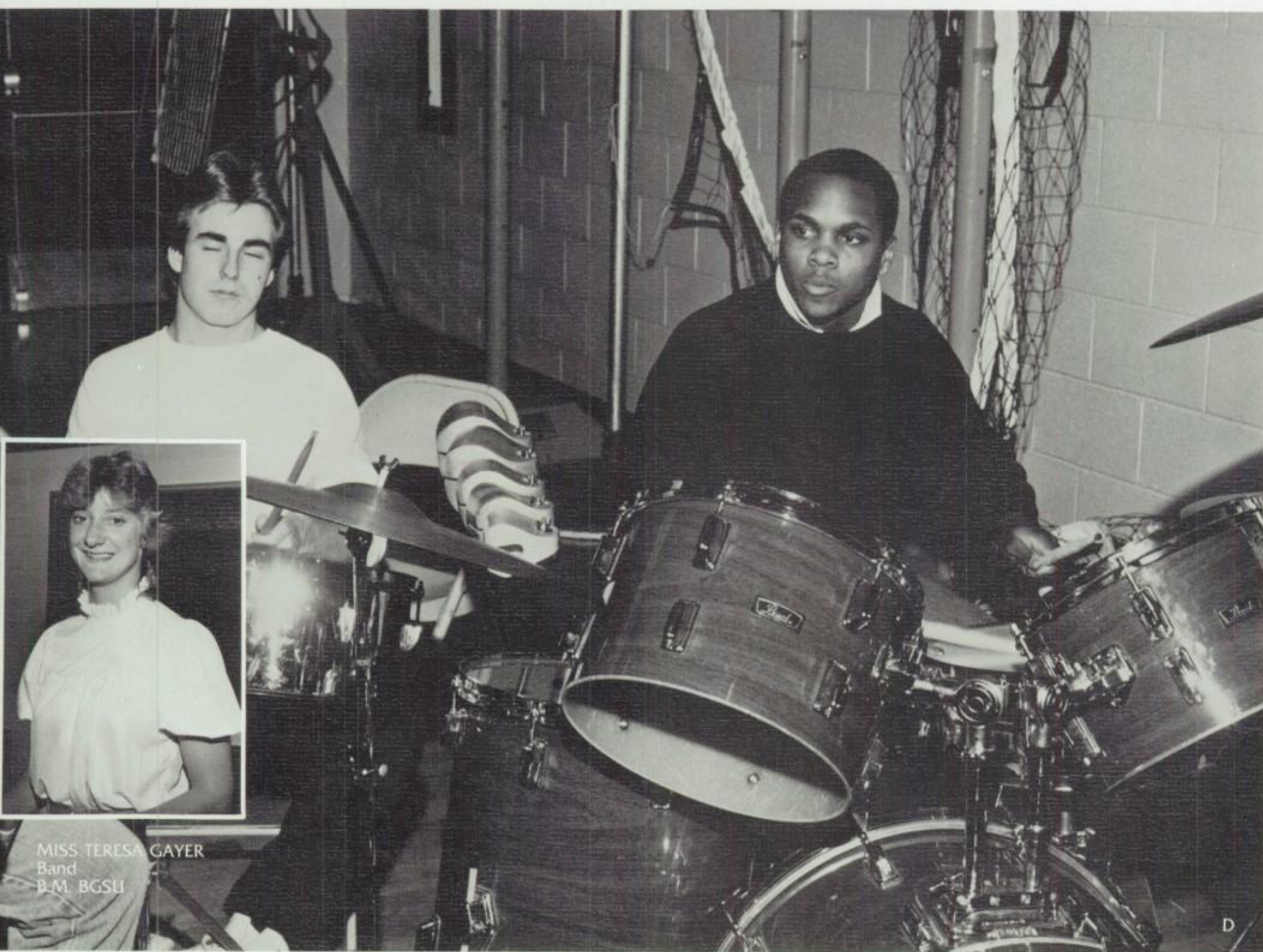
The two, who appear to be meant to play and work together, concluded by saying that to them pep band can only be described in one phrase, "It's the ultimate."

by Scott Wilson



A) The Southview marching band, left to right, first row, Steve Doughten, Sandy Crawmer, Barb Crawford, Misty Lindner, Dusty Herman, Heather Fern, Rachel Williams, Tricia Hanson, Dave Holladay, John Virag, Angie Loutit, Nick Swarup, Connie Jagodzinski. Second row, Sandy Hubay, Erica Tank, Faith Draime, Beth Zinober, Suzanne Visser, Jenny Cairns, Stacy Jagodzinski, Savreen Bhan, Roxanne Stram. Third row, Donna Joyce, Amanda Soles, Kim Mitchell, Ginger Schworm, Julie Bowdle, Todd Jagodzinski, Alan West, Kris Turnbull, Nicole Keefe, Amy Obermyer, Carey Martin, Tammy Roehrig, Stephanie Landers, Robin Mohr. Fourth row, Jenny Mills, Dawn Nye, Tracy Timmins, Sara Sieja, Deanna Seymour, Melinda Wagner, Ron Worland, Doug Kohler, Amy Doughten, Kim Moore, John Spitznaugle, Doug Washing, Pete Fulmer, Mike Goldberg. Fifth row, Mike Apel, Angela Loutit, Heidi Strasser, Dawn Nofziger, Mark Little, Jeff Roche, Stephanie Moore, Chris Crum, Jay Crum, Scott Nofziger, Bobby Swartz, John Davoll, Bill Kirsner, Neil Raymond, Sean Gyuras, Kerry Sampson, Greg Lampkin. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) The Southview pep band: front row, left to right, Dawn Nye, Heather Fern, Nicole Keefe, Dave Burel, Dave Holladay, Jay Crum. Second row, Kris Turnbull, Greg Lampkin, Patty Raeder, Connie Jagodzinski, Sandy Crawmer. Third row, Kim Mitchell, Robin Mohr, Roxanne Stram, Dana Bundschuh, Stephanie Landers, Tricia Hanson, Amanda Soles, Julie Bowdle. Fourth row, Alan West, Todd Jagodzinski, Kerry Sampson, Dave Greenwalt, Dawn Nofziger, Rachel Williams. Fifth row, Neil Raymond, Carrie Martin, Mike Goldberg. Sixth row, John Spitznaugle, Steve Doughten, Sean Gyuras. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



MISS TERESA GAYER
Band
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Mechanical moves

Students may not have to wait to the year 2010 to see robots as cheerleaders, thanks to the growing popularity of robotics style cheering.

According to Miss Mimi James, cheerleading advisor, robotics cheering could best be described as cheerleading with "much more controlled movement, precision, and more emphasis on the voice. It's very technical," she added.

Miss James cites the popularity of both college cheering and cheerleading competitions as major contributors to the use of robotics-style cheerleading. "It seems to be the style," she commented.

Although Miss James realizes that robotics is the "new trend" in cheerleading, she said that she can't foresee Southview heading in that direction. "It's awfully impressive at times," she began, "but not very spirit inspiring. That's why we haven't switched." She finished, however, by

saying that Southview was "not going to avoid it much longer."

She continued by remarking that the "Sylvania" style of cheering "definitely sets us apart," and is preferred by Southview's cheerleaders. "But the girls see some merit to the robotics style," added Miss James.

According to Miss James, the popularity of robotics cheering might raise it to sport status. "It's more athletic looking," Miss James stated. "I could see it becoming very big, to the point where the cheerleaders would be considered the team, and it would be similar to a sport."

Miss James concluded by saying that robotics cheering was "going to get bigger," and that "After having gone to cheerleading camps, the girls have seen the popularity of robotics and are going to be more open-minded and implement some of the moves."

by Scott Wilson



A) The 1985-86 freshman basketball cheerleaders: Front row, Beth Bradley, Krystin Mason, Karen Bujak. Second row, Beth Weprin, Heather Ottesen. Third row, Andrea Stockwell. Fourth row, Mandy Feldcamp, Tiffany Trail. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) The 1985-1986 freshman football cheerleaders: First row, Sarah Abrahamson, Karen Bujak, Mandy Feldcamp. Second row, Beth Weprin, Heather Ottesen, Andrea Stockwell, Tiffany Trail, Beth Bradley. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



C) The freshman basketball cheerleaders show off their routines. Photo by Tom McLeary.

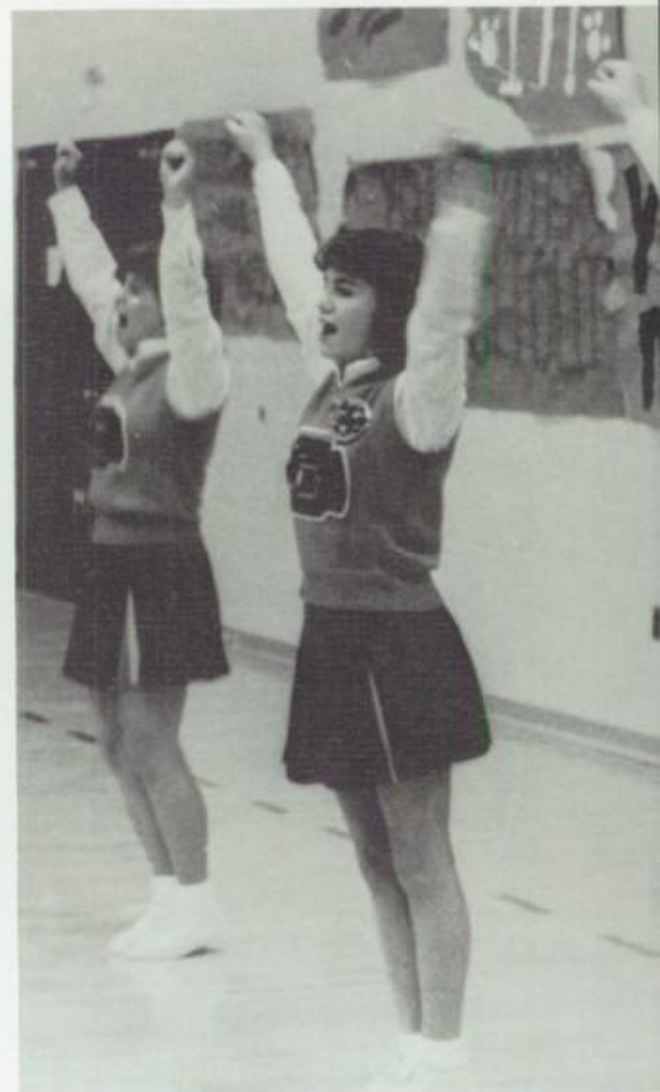


D) Freshman cheerleaders waken the audience with their rowdy cheer. Photo by Steve Haas.



A) The 1985-86 J.V. football cheerleaders: Standing, Talara Glasser, Lisa Gill, Jill Annarino, Sarah Bailey. Sitting, Kari Timmins, Katy Jones, Megan Georgie, Dana Kripke. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) Debbie Levey, Dana Kripke, Megan Georgie, and Jill Annarino cheer on the J.V. basketball team. **Photo by Julie Merce.**



Summer psyche-up

Six junior varsity cheerleaders attended Camp America this past summer, and according to cheerleading advisor Miss Mimi James, the camp experience "definitely" improved the squad.

For four days Sophomores Sarah Bailey, Lisa Gill, Jill Annarino, Megan Georgie, Debbie Levey, and Dana Kripke attended Camp America in Oxford, Ohio. The camp, which was run by the National Cheerleading Association, was also attended by some of the varsity squad. The result was "a much more unified squad, and one that had learned to work together well," remarked Miss James. "I don't know whether it was because of the stress, or whatever, but after attending the camp the girls showed a lot of

camaraderie." Gill agreed with Miss James, saying that "Camp really helped us to get to know each other."

When questioned as to whether or not they had a good time at camp, Gill replied, "It was bad at first, but it was ok once we got used to it." Georgie didn't have the same opinion. "I had fun with my friends, but it was hot and the food was really bad." Annarino added that, "Everyone was really serious about camp, and we weren't quite as serious. The only other bad things were that the cabins were hot and disgusting."

Levey felt the cheerleaders learned a lot at camp. "We learned different mounts and jumps as well as how to communicate between the squad. I think it helped a lot."

by Scott Wilson





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C) The 1985-86 J.V. basketball cheerleaders: First row, Megan Georgie, Debbie Levey, Dana Kripke. Second row, Sarah Bailey, Lisa Gill, Kari Timmins. Third row, Katy Jones. Fourth row, Jill Annarino. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



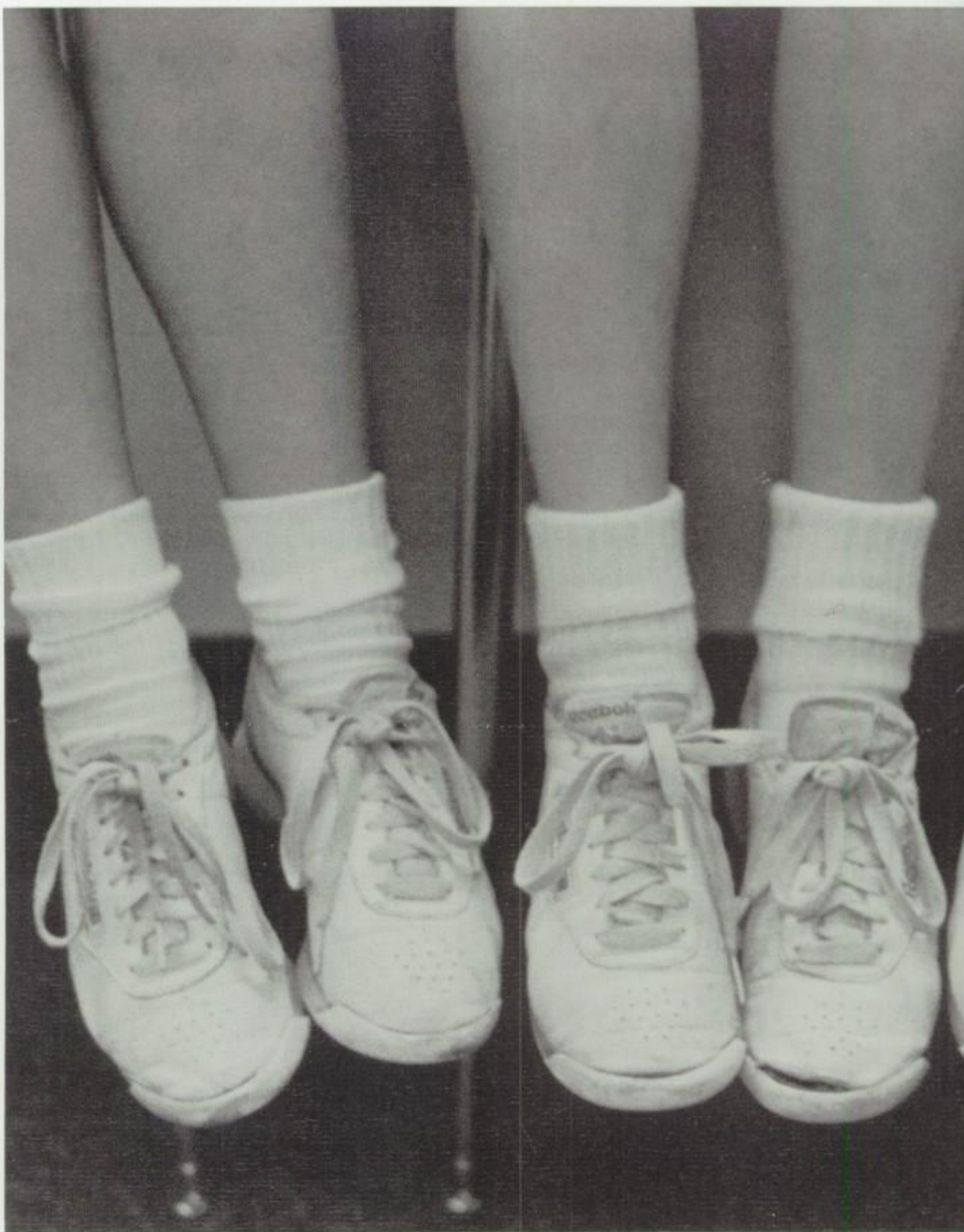
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D) The J.V. and varsity cheerleaders enjoy cheerleading camp in Oxford, Ohio. **Photo by Debbie Levey.**



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A) Cheerleader Lynn Edsall tries to excite the fans at a football game. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



B) These 1980-81 cheerleaders wear uniforms very different from those worn today, as described above.

C) Aerobic shoes make it easier for the cheerleaders to jump in along with being more comfortable. **Photo by Steve Haas.**





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D) The 1985 varsity football cheerleaders: Standing, Lynn Edsall, Kelly Kauss, Lauri Beilharz, Kelly Fox. Bottom row, Kelly Ryan, Teri Briggs, Jennifer Ramey, Amy Bissonette. Not pictured, mascot Jody Kunkel. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



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E) The 1985-86 varsity basketball cheerleaders: Fourth row, Jennifer Ramey, Amy Bissonette, Kelly Kauss. Third row, Kelly Ryan, Kelly Fox. Second row, Stephanie Yocum, Teri Briggs, Mara Russeau. Front row, Lynn Edsall. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

Dress for success

Not only has the style of cheerleading changed in the last several years, but the uniforms worn by the cheerleaders has been changed as well.

According to Miss Mimi James, cheerleading advisor, several articles of clothing have been updated in the cheerleading uniform. "We've moved from saddleshoes," she began. "Aerobic shoes are worn by the girls now. They give much better support."

Varsity Cheerleader Mara Russeau, a senior, commented that, "They're much easier to jump in than saddleshoes." The only problems seems to be "that the aerobic shoes get worn out quickly," added Miss James.

"We're still using wool for the uniforms," she continued, "because

they tend to last." Miss James remarked that the sweater and skirt portion of the uniforms "are basically the same." Lots of squads use the polyester blouse type of outfit," she said. "This seems to have come from the influence college cheering is having on high school squads."

Miss James noted that the squads will be receiving new uniforms next year, and as of yet, no uniform has been decided upon. "Lots of stripes and zig zags are being used in the uniforms, to show off the contrast of colors. It's very possible that we might use something like that next year."

She ended by remarking what a wide selection of color combinations are available today, as opposed to years past.

by Scott Wilson

Pieces of spirit

Pie eating contests and relay races were just part of the efforts made by Ludy Aponte, senior, to help promote school spirit.

These two activities took place during fifth period last fall, and, according to Dr. Thomas Hauman, assistant principal, were well received.

They were instituted, Dr. Hauman said, to try and raise some spirit that Aponte felt was lacking.

Crowds of students gathered around to watch four guys, one from each class, compete to eat a plate of chocolate pudding without using their hands before their competitors. The girl chosen to represent the losing class then was kissed by the pudding-faced victor, and his competitors.

Along with his organization of the lunchtime activities, Aponte came up with the idea for a spirit squad to replace the graduated "Super Cougars."

The idea behind the squad was to create unity throughout the school, Aponte said, and to excite the students. Aponte added that he hoped the squad would promote attendance at school athletic functions.

Tom Gilmore, Scott Flaschner, Pete Abrahamson, John Ventresca, Mitch Jeric, Greg Grotke, Jerry and Ludy Aponte, and Tim Hostetler were members of this year's Spirit Squad.

Unfortunately, the main organizer of the Spirit Squad, Ludy Aponte, was no longer available to be a member as he attended the University of Toledo half the day during second semester.

Dr. Hauman said that only if there is student interest, along with a student sponsor to organize the lunchtime activities and other events formerly organized by Aponte, will the events continue.

by Betsy Kramer



A) Tracy Smith and Kristy Wcislak concentrate on recording the points earned by the Cougar matmen. Photo by Tom McLeary.

B) The spirited Southview teachers do "The Wave." Photo by Steve Haas.

C) Fred Mann receives a chocolaty taste of victory. Photo by Sarah Sampsel.





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D) **Pep Club officers**, top to bottom, Julie Blossom, Megan Miller, Lynda Finch. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

E) **Wrestlerettes**, left to right, Mandy Webb, Kristy Wcislak, Tracy Smith. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**



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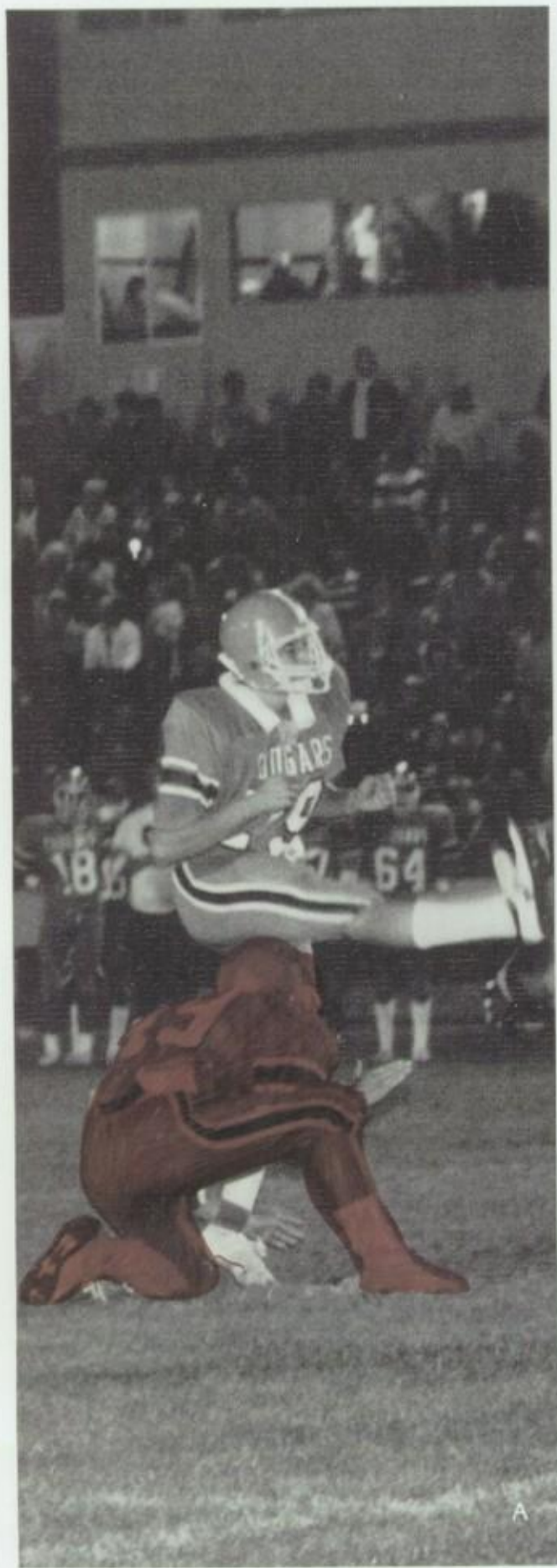


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A) No gain without pain. Junior Lori Pile tries in anguish to secure Southview's possession of the ball. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



A) Greg Knapinski is successful in scoring another three points. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



B) Perrysburg defense isn't going to stop Senior Michael McGrew from gaining the most yardage possible. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) The varsity football team: First row, Rajiv Kwatra, Dave Gonia, Don Chessner, Brent Goins, Wayne LeBay, Mike McGrew, Jeff Cowie, Fred Mann, Kelly Mayhugh. Second row: Jim Bernacchi, Adolfo Aldape, Dave Berta, Mike Reiser, Troy Phalen, Tom Kizer, Lee Myers, Tyrone Hall, Mike



Ragusa, Pete Eckstrom. Third row: Karl Collins, Dave Burel, Scott Adair, Bryan Cartwright, Corey Basch, Mike Johnston, Jason Albring, Matt Bailey, Tom Kapstrom. Fourth row: Sean Serna, Dave Jankowski, Brian Czajka, Hany Youssef, Stacey Demaline, Randy Hayes, Kevin Schmidt, Matt Dorf, Todd Arndt, Doug Jones. Fifth row: Nick Kerekes, Kevin Schenk, Chris Colotto, Dave Greenwalt, Greg Knapinski, Mark McGrew, Dave Campbell, Brian Grimes, Tony Shamy. Sixth row: Manager John Welsh. **Photo by Domar Photography.**





Grid and bear it

The varsity gridders finished off what Head Coach Paul Kegg concluded was a "disappointing" season with a 3-7 record.

Coach Kegg said that it was just "one of those years" that a team has to overcome. "I don't want them to get down," he said, "I want them to be positive."

The team finished sixth in the NLL ahead of Springfield and Lake.

Two of the team's most difficult losses came to Perrysburg, the Homecoming game lost in overtime, and Central Catholic who journeyed to state playoffs.

Coach Kegg added that these two teams are the toughest in the league.

As for the reasoning behind the record, Coach Kegg attributes this to the great number of injuries that team members

suffered following the fifth game.

"We played some very tough people, and lost some disappointing games," Coach Kegg said. This year, there were only three returning lettermen on the team, he added.

One of the team's major problems was lack of experience, he said. It was a building year for the team, he added.

In order to have a good team and play with some depth, Coach Kegg said, "You have to have people returning from year to year."

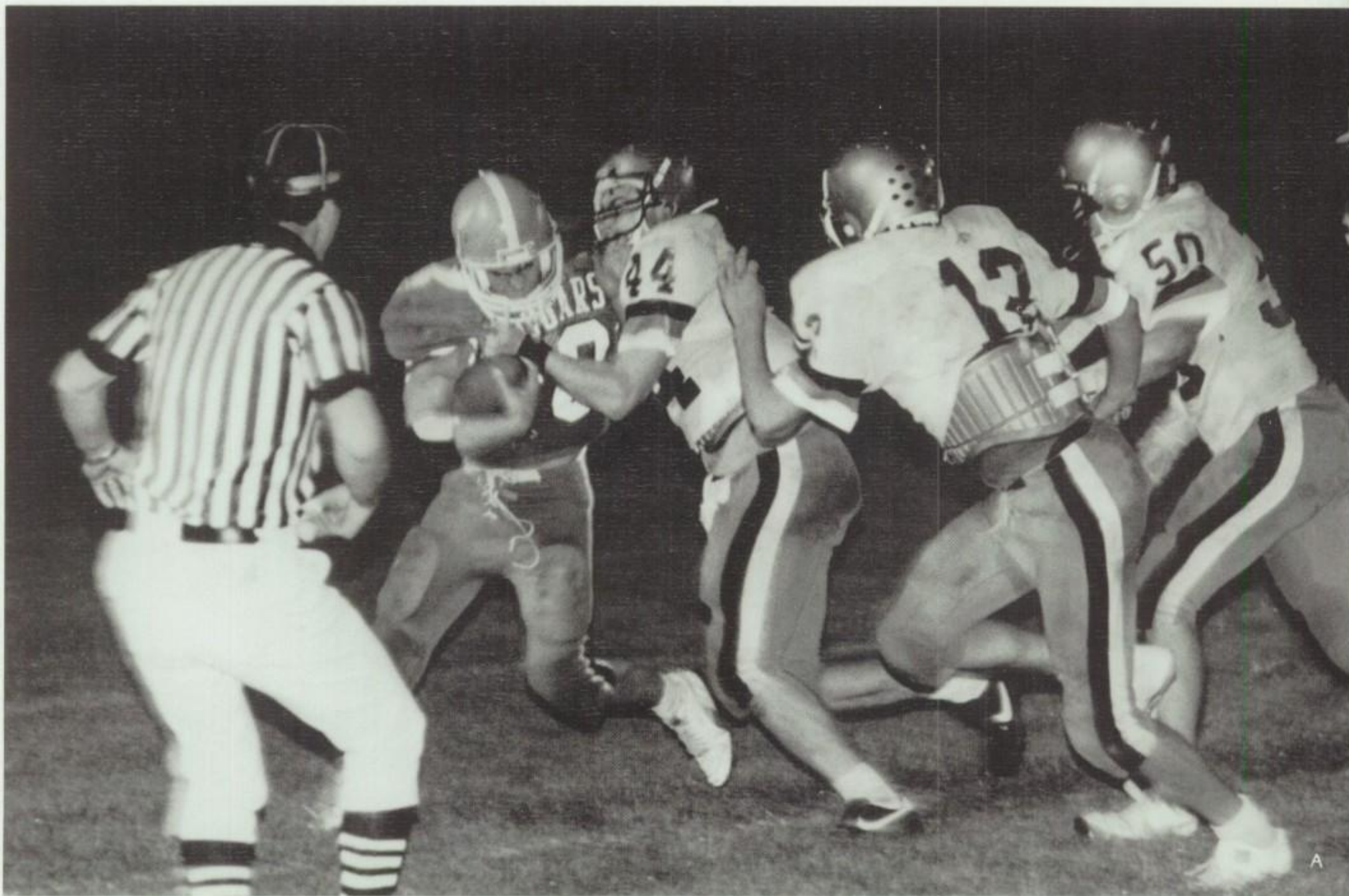
Considering that this year's team lacked experience, Coach Kegg added that next year should give the Cougars a chance for a good season since many players will be returning.

"It gives us an opportunity to play good football," he said, "and it also gives us some depth."

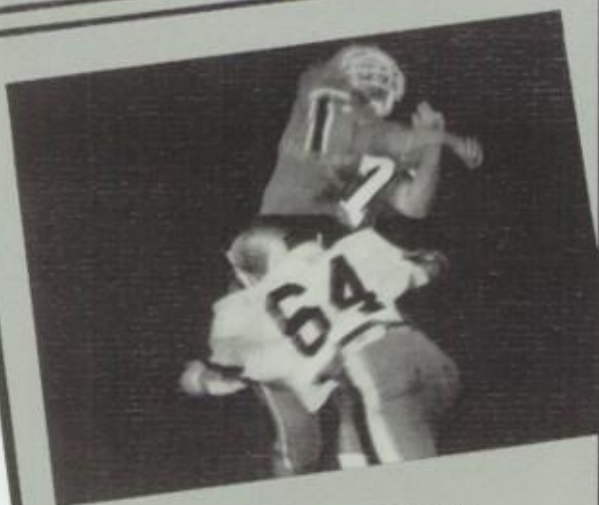
by Betsy Kramer



D) The players huddle to get psyched and plan their next strategy. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Varsity FOOTBALL



"It was a disappointing season because we had the talent to be a better team than what our record indicated." **Mike Relser**

RECORD: 3-7

Southview scores appear first

Northview	7-20
Bedford	13-6
Central	7-13
Lake	32-14
Perrysburg	25-28
Anthony Wayne	0-28
Rosford	7-35
Maumee	0-20
Bowling Green	18-28
Springfield	12-2



A) It is going to take three Perrysburg players to bring Senior Mike McGrew down. Photo by Powell Studios.

B) Karl Collins attempts a first down at the Homecoming game. Photo by Powell Studios.



) Junior Matt Balley tackles the opponent while
son Albring, Thomas Kizer, and Michael McGrew
come for assistance. Photo by Powell Studios.

Young and restless

The JV football team batted it out on the field this fall to end the season with a 2-5 record, according to Coach Chris Smilo.

The team finished with a fourth place finish in the NLL over three other teams. Coach Smilo commented that the team had "some high points" in the season which led to their success.

The team started out by winning their first two games, but suffered a disappointment with the loss of their last five, Coach Smilo said.

Coach Smilo said that the team "didn't play as intensely as they could have," but he is hoping to alleviate this problem by giving the team more practice time next year.

The JV team only practices with the varsity team, not in their own practices,

which Coach Smilo said could have been a weakness. Because they were practicing with varsity, he said, they didn't get as much playing time as they could have.

Coach Smilo also added that their experience with plays was low, combined with the fact that their games are played on Mondays, which means that the team hadn't practiced since the preceding week.

Coach Smilo said that he would like to have the team get in more play time in their own practices next year to aid in building teamwork skills.

Next year, he is also hoping that there will be more team members with more experience who will be able to develop a sense of togetherness and be able to understand and carry out plays with more intensity than they could this year.

by Betsy Kramer



JV/Freshman FOOTBALL



"Playing JV gave me experience for the upcoming varsity games. I think the varsity team has a lot of potential for next year."

Mike Ragusa

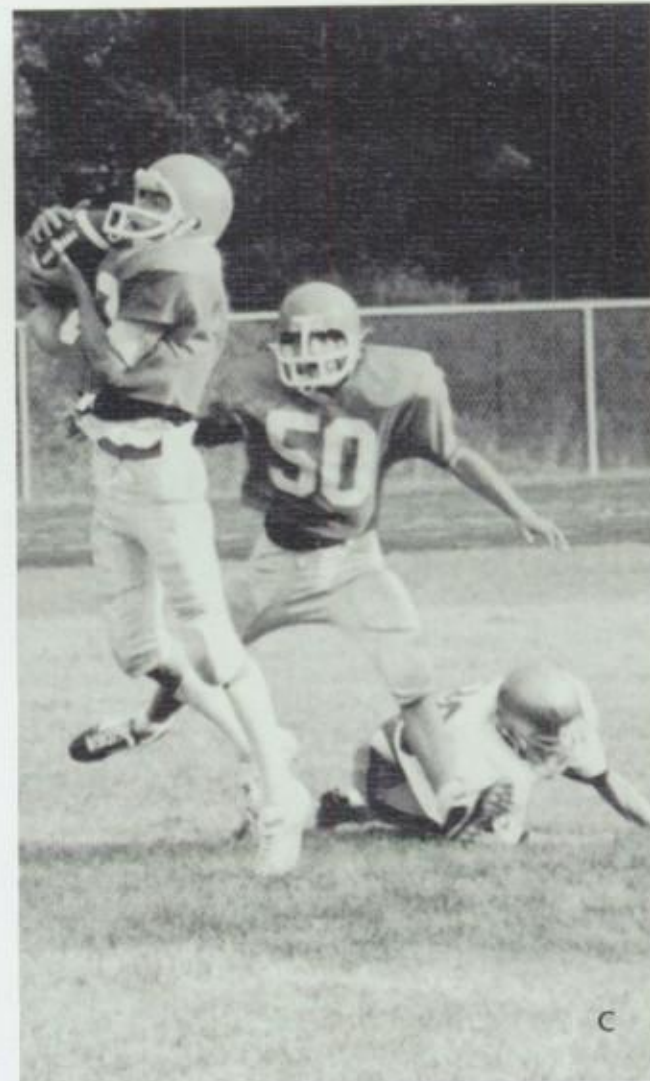
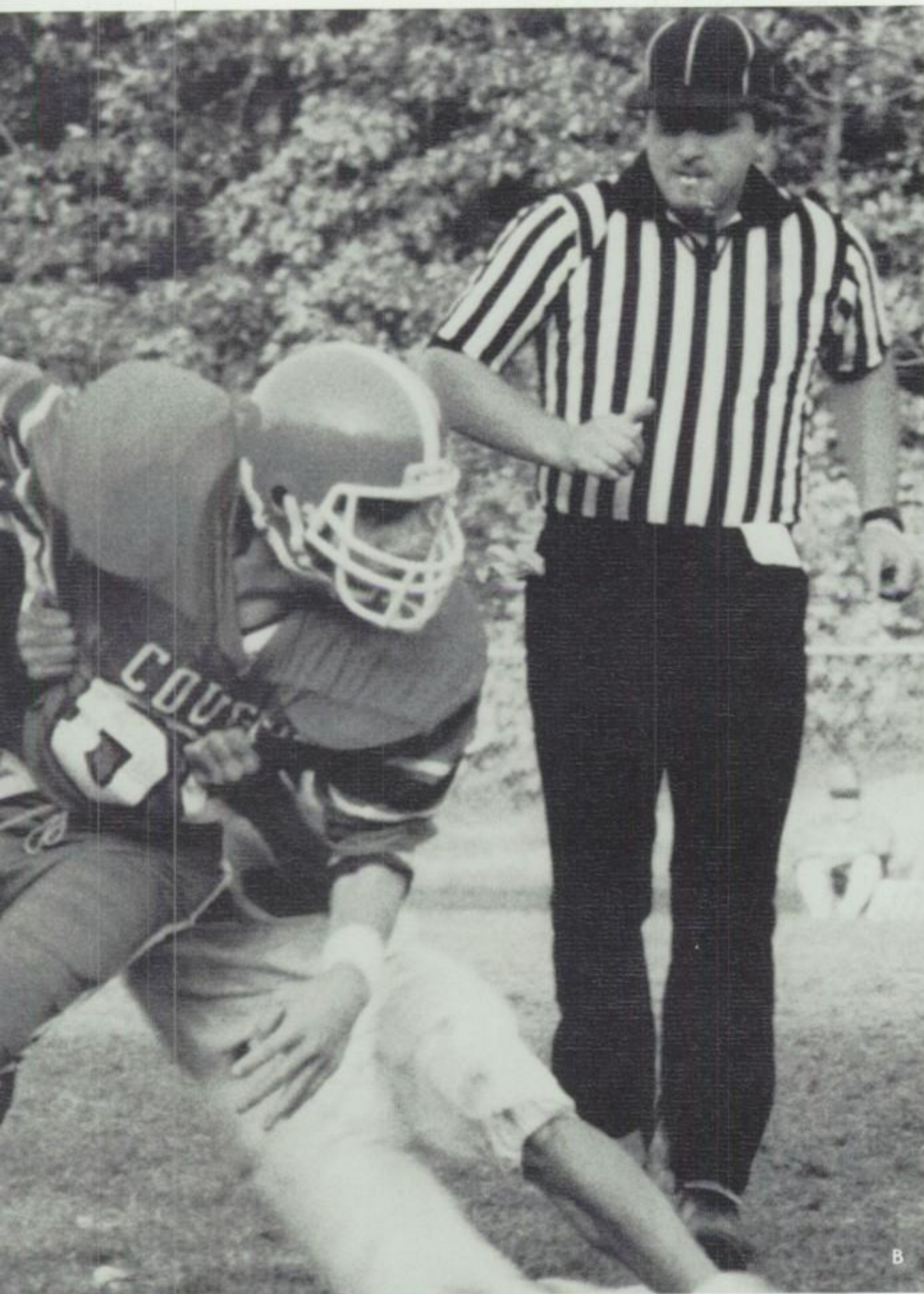
RECORD: 3-4/2-5

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Southview scores appear first

Springfield	0-28
Lake	14-20
Perrysburg	6-8
Anthony Wayne	0-23
Rossford	28-18
Maumee	20-0
Bowling Green	14-40

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Southview scores appear first

Springfield	34-12
Lake	12-6
Perrysburg	14-6
Anthony Wayne	0-24
Rossford	8-28
Maumee	14-16
Bowling Green	8-9



A) Freshman football team: front row: Tim Staley, Chris Cornelius, Jason Rutherford, Craig Caster, Brad Koesel, Ray Gill, Dave Eddy, Jeff Dutton. Second row: Steve O'Neail, Mike Wilson, Tim Eltschlager, Tim Hellem, Scott Horns, Brad Newrones, Derrick Nawrocki, Jeff Moore. Third row: Matt Koontz, Jason Belcher, Ben Beadle, Tim Noe, Steve Buettel, Mike Hall, Bill Froman, Mike Hayes. Back row: James Pagano, Daniel Borchers, Steve Waxler, Todd Sharp, Jim Keister, Steve Doughten, James Shelton. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) "You can't hold back progress," says Troy Phalen, as his opponent hangs on for dear life. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) Chris Cornelius catches another perfect pass for the freshman football team. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) "Boston College, here I come!" Kevin Schmidt throws his own version of the "Hail Mary." **Photo by Powell Studios.**

Fairway to heaven

The golf team finished the season with a promising second place league standing, and much potential for upcoming seasons.

The team consisted of Seniors Brad Moore and Matt Thal, Juniors Brad Gautsche, Scott Sands, Eric Roll, Brian Patterson, and Mike Ogden, Sophomores Jim Holl, Jim Glanville, Jason Causey, Craig Myers, and Patrick Moore, and Freshmen John Adams and Brad Stammen.

Three team members received league honors. Moore and Sands both received first team NLL honors, and Patterson received an NLL honorable mention.

According to Moore, the team had a good season. "We had a good season, overall. Although I was disappointed that no one qualified for regional or state competition, I was pretty happy."

"There are two things that stand out in

my mind from the season," Moore commented, "the BG match, and missing regional qualifications by two strokes. The BG match stands out because we ended up losing the match by a couple of strokes, and it cost us the league championship. It was really demoralizing to be beat by a team you were supposed to beat by ten strokes."

When questioned as to the potential of the team in the future, he remarked that the team "should have a good season next year, since they are only losing two seniors."

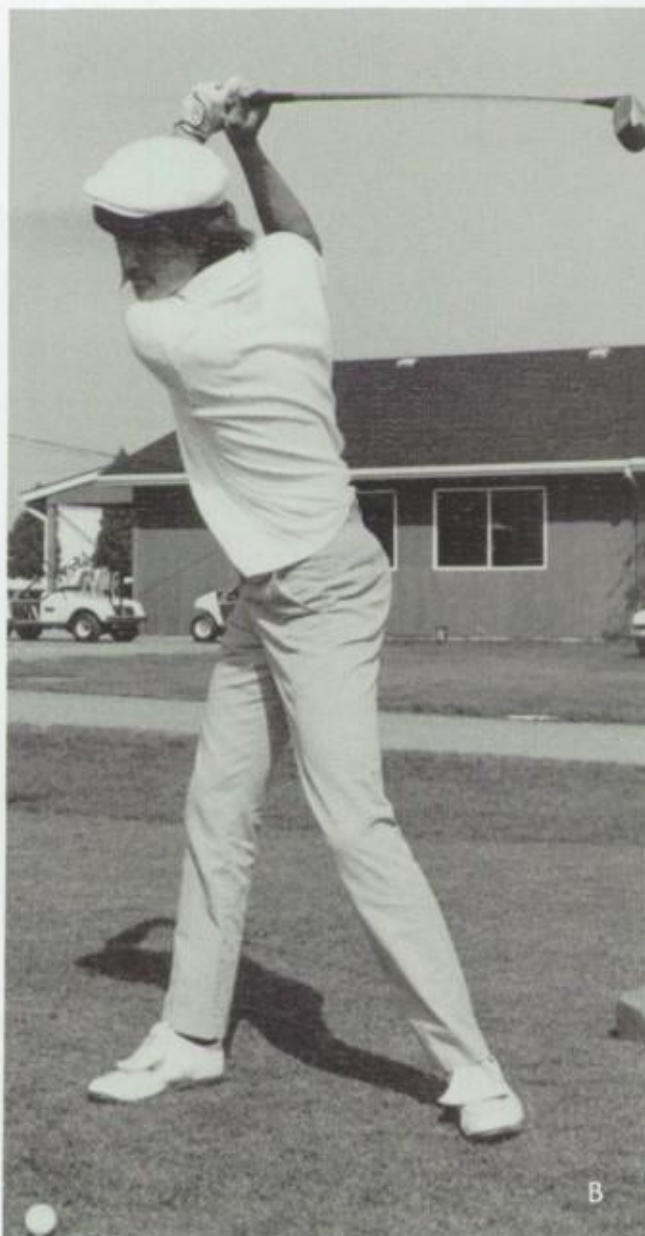
He concluded by adding that "If the team plays to their full potential, and keeps practicing, I can definitely see them winning the league championship next year. I really hope they can do it, because there is so much potential for the team."

by Scott Wilson



A) Junior Brian Patterson concentrates on making one final putt. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Senior Brad Moore hopes that his "lucky hat" will help him while teeing off. **Photo by Powell Studios.**





Varsity GOLF



"I feel that we had a good season, but we could have been more consistent in the more important matches."
Brad Gautsche

RECORD: 46-20

Southview scores appear first

Findlay	164-157
Evergreen	166-202
DeVilbiss	166-199
St. Francis	159-170
Napoleon	337-343
Ottawa Hills	337-351
Anthony Wayne	347-391
Maumee	165-184
Perrysburg	352-342
Napoleon	169-166
Clay	169-174
Bowling Green	169-167
Whitmer	168-163
Rosford	164-171
Fostoria	167-173
Lake	167-199
Springfield	154-224
Northview	324-319



C) With an excellent follow through, Scott Sands feels confident for a birdie. Photo by Powell Studios.

D) The varsity golf team: front row: Matt Thal, Todd Creech, Brad Moore. Back row: Jason Causey, Mike Ogden, Scott Sands, Gavin Bodell, Brian Patterson, Brad Gautsche, John Adams, Jim Glanville, Brad Stammen, Coach Tom Laasch (seated in cart). **Photo by Domar Photography.**

Smashing success

The girls' tennis team finished the season with a 17-2 record, putting them in first place league standing.

The lady netters captured league honors by finishing with a 6-0 record in league play.

Junior Erica Sanz received the most valuable player award, while the captain's award went to Senior Amy Westfall.

The most improved player award went to Sophomore Debby Dean. Coach Martha Ilg commented that "The difference in her game is like night and day."

First team NLL honors were given to Junior Michelle Bobowick, at first singles, and Sanz at third singles.

Second team honors went to Westfall at second singles, and the first doubles team of Senior Kris Quandt and Sopho-

more Amy Creech, as well as the second doubles team of Junior Sara Hirsch and Dean.

Quandt commented that "This season was just great. It was my best season ever." Coach Ilg agreed with Quandt saying that this year's team is "The strongest in a long time and was very balanced."

She added that Quandt was a nice addition to the team, coming from Iowa this year, and that losing her and Westfall will be tough.

Quandt, however, felt that the team's possibilities for next year are excellent as the team is only losing two seniors.

Westfall remarked that "we put three people in league finals, and that is the best we've ever done." She added that "It wasn't a big team, but it was a good one."

by Scott Wilson

Varsity girls' TENNIS



"Although the team was not that experienced, we had a great season and reached our goal of winning the NLL title."
Michelle Bobowick

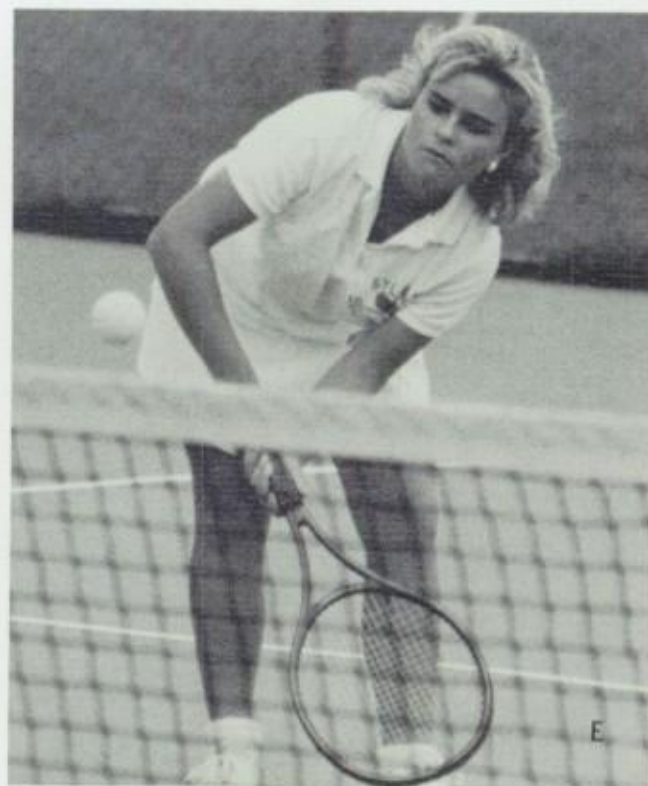
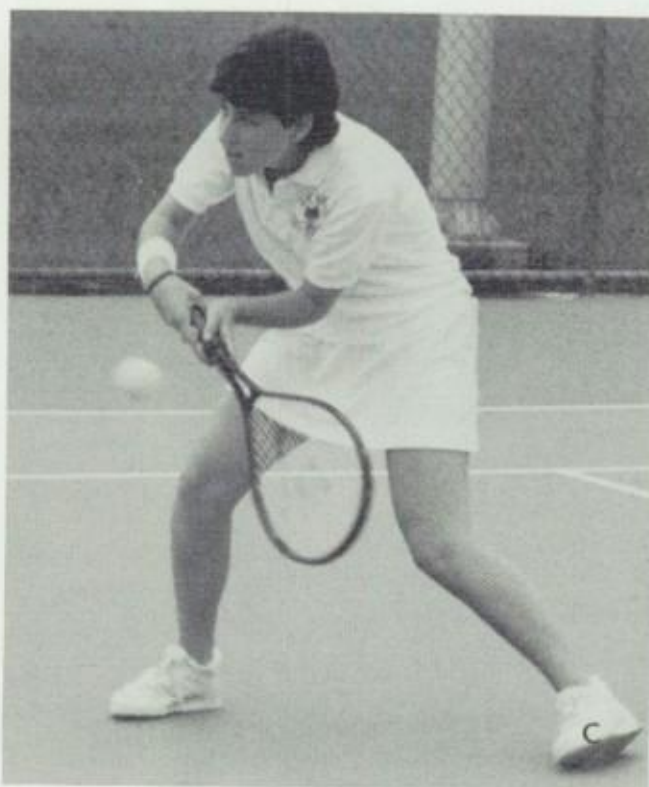
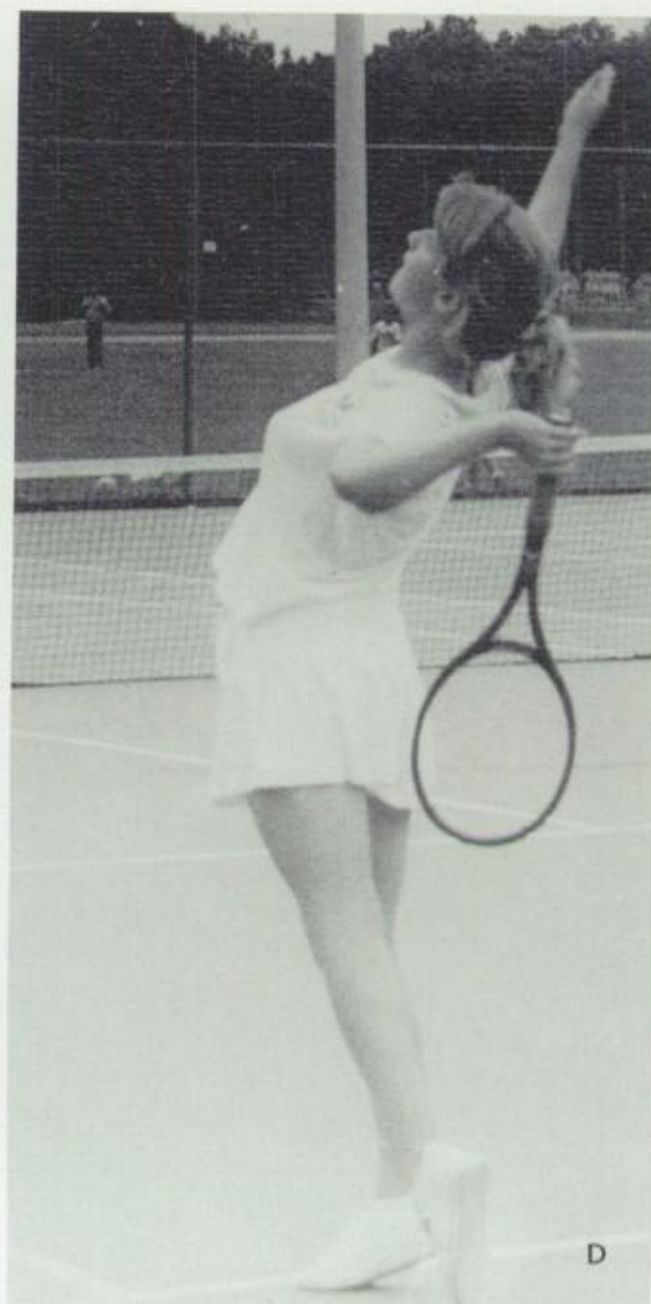
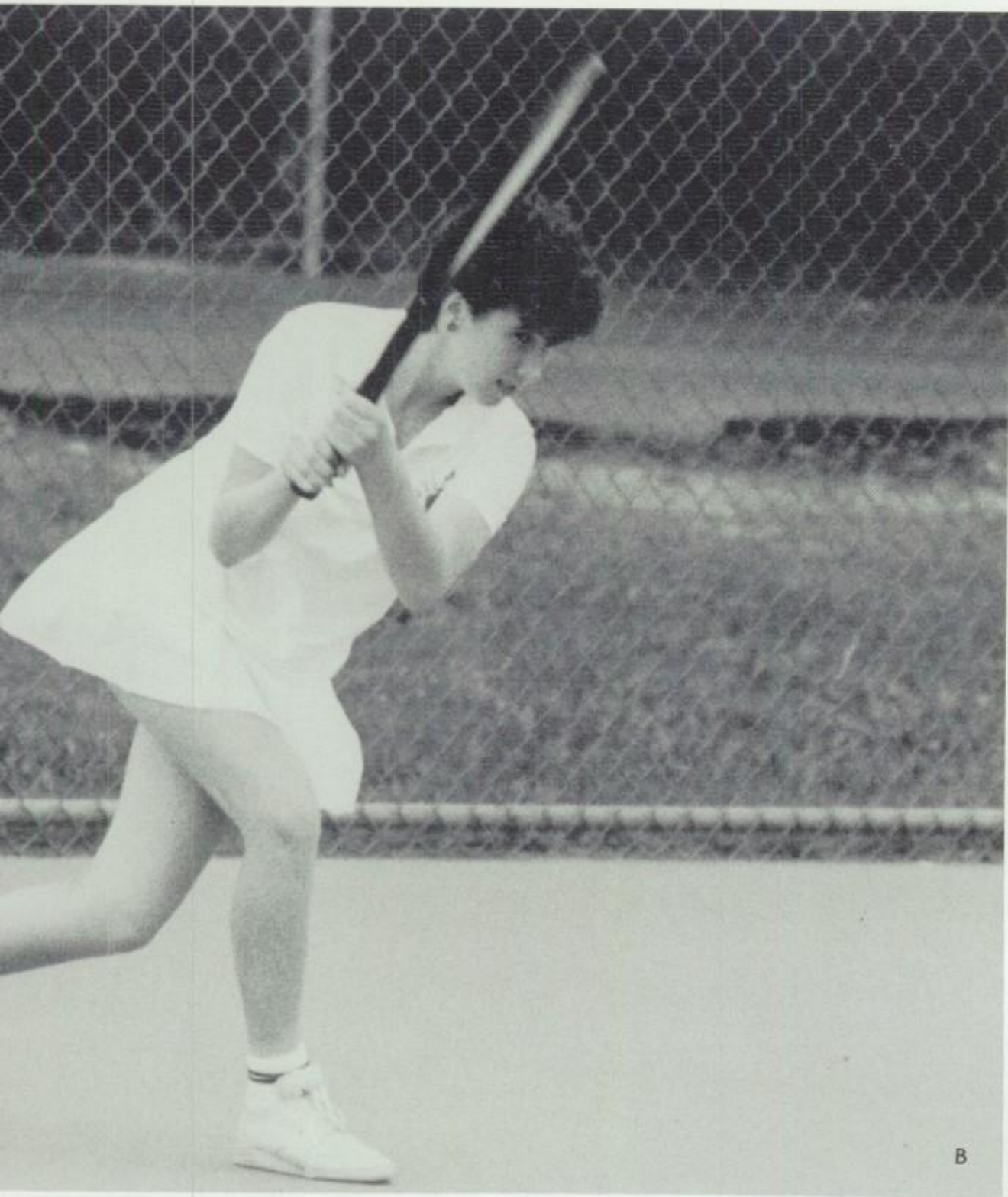
RECORD: 17-2

Southview scores appear first

Bedford	5-2
Whitmer	5-0
Findlay	3-2
Central Catholic	4-1
Lake	5-0
Ottawa Hills	3-2
McAuley	5-0
Perrysburg	4-1
Anthony Wayne	4-1
St. Ursula	3-2
Shelby	4-1
Whitmer	5-0
Maumee	3-2
Fremont Ross	4-1
Bowling Green	4-1
Ashland	2-3
Springfield	5-0
Clay	4-1
Northview	1-4



A) Girls' tennis team: back row: Melanie Delagarza, Debby Dean, Debbie Levey, Michelle Bobowick, Sara Hirsch. Middle: Amy Carlton, Sandy Oswald, Melissa Geiger, Amy Creech, Gigi



Crossman, Kris Quandt, Erica Sanz. Front row: Coach Martha Ilg, Amy Westfall. Not pictured: Anna Smuke. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) Senior Amy Westfall shows her awesome tennis skills as she hits a powerful backhand. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) Junior Michelle Bobowick keeps her eye on her opponent as she prepares to return her powerful serve. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) Kris Quandt prepares to ace her weak opponent during a match at Southview. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

E) Junior Erica Sanz focuses all her attention to hitting the ball over the net. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



A) Cross country team: back row: Don Saxton, Brad McLargin, Steve Kalniz, Chad Kieffer, Greg Lampkin, Bart Vitou, Ron Sizemore, John Wodarski, Tony Rochte, Josh Miller, Todd Wandtke, Eric Burns, Dave Briggs, John Virag. Middle: Heidi Rench, Lori Pile, Andrea Leggett, Trisha Dowling, Cindy Squire, Laura Bernhart, Kim Suber, Jennifer Hoffman, Missy Peuhl, Gwen Johnson. Front: Kevin Wall, Jackie Jeric, Coach Ross Deye, Liz Cowie, Rob Dorf. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

B) Junior Josh Miller calculates the inclination of the approaching hill as Sophomore Bart Vitou is unconcerned with the mathematics of cross country. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

C) One can see the determination in Senior Liz Cowie's face as she prepares to take another easy win. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

D) Senior Ron Sizemore stays out in front of the pack, and prepares to take another easy win. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Paced for states

The girls' and boys' cross country teams finished out the season with a 3-4 first place NLL standing and a 4-5 record overall, sending both teams to state competition.

Seniors Rob Dorf and Liz Cowie were given most valuable player honors, while the most improved player awards went to Seniors Cindy Squire and John Wodarski.

The captain's awards' were awarded to Dorf and Seniors Kevin Wall and Jackie Jeric, and Sophomore Laura Bernhart.

First team NLL honors were bestowed on Wall, Wodarski, Dorf, Bernhart, Cowie, Jeric, and Squire.

Seniors Ron Sizemore, Juniors Tony Rochte and Lori Pile, Sophomores Trisha Dowling and Heidi Rench and Freshman Dave Briggs all earned second team NLL honors.

Cowie commented that "This season

was really great for the team. It was only the second time in Southview history that we sent teams to state competition. I think it's a really good reflection on the team as a whole and the coach."

Dorf also expressed his happiness with the season saying "The team worked really hard this year. We really worked our tails off when we were training, and it's just a great feeling knowing that all that work finally paid off. In fact every time someone in the halls congratulated us and when everyone came out to see us off when we left for states, it made all that work worthwhile."

Senior Todd Wandtke remarked that "Setting up the team differently this year helped us a lot. Our best runners only ran invitationals. By doing this we surprised quite a few teams by hiding our talent until we needed it."

by Scott Wilson

C.C.



"We set our goals high ... and we accomplished them."
Rob Dorf

RECORD:

	GIRLS	BOYS
Tiffin Invitational	7th/30	12th/30
Perrysburg Invitational	4th/15	4th/20
Defiance College Inv.	2nd/7	7/29
N.L.L. Championship	1st	1st
Districts	1st/21	2nd/22
Regionals	2nd/12	4th/12
States	5th	16th

Head of the field

Unlike other Southview teams that were hurt by players' lack of experience, the varsity soccer team still came out of it with a 12-3-3 record, said Coach Horst Brauner.

The team took the NLL title and went on to play in sectional finals, where they were knocked out by a defeat.

Leading the team were Kevin Danzeisen, junior, who received the most valuable player award; Rod Vincent, senior, who was most improved; and, Doug Solomon who received the coach's award. All three received first team NLL honors.

Senior Dave Hudson, Sophomore Mike Apel, and Freshman Matt Shall made second team NLL.

Coach Brauner said that the team did better than expected and they upheld their record by defeating Northview for

the eleventh time in a row.

He said that the team had the ability to come from behind to win many times. Coach Brauner also said that while the team was inexperienced this year and did well, next year they should do even better as they will be stronger next year and have more depth and talent.

Coach Brauner said, "This was probably my most rewarding season." The team had its best winning percentage than ever before.

Coach Brauner also recorded his fiftieth career win as a coach this year.

Team weaknesses, Coach Brauner said, include a young defense, a lack of experience which led to mistakes, and ineffectiveness at shooting goals.

Next year, Coach Brauner is counting on the team to have a great season as only two members will be graduating.

by Betsy Kramer

C) The members of the varsity soccer team are: front row: Matt England, Kevin O'Brien, Brandt Schweikert, Dave Hudson, Greg Hardy, Doug Solomon, Jeff Winslow. Middle row: Dave Holladay, Naeem Ali, Matt Shall, Mike Apel, Rod Vincent, Scott Somogyi, Jeff Pendry. Back row: Coach Horst Brauner, Chuck Johnson, Kevin Danzeisen, Serge Filanovsky, Chip Wall, and Eric Strouse. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

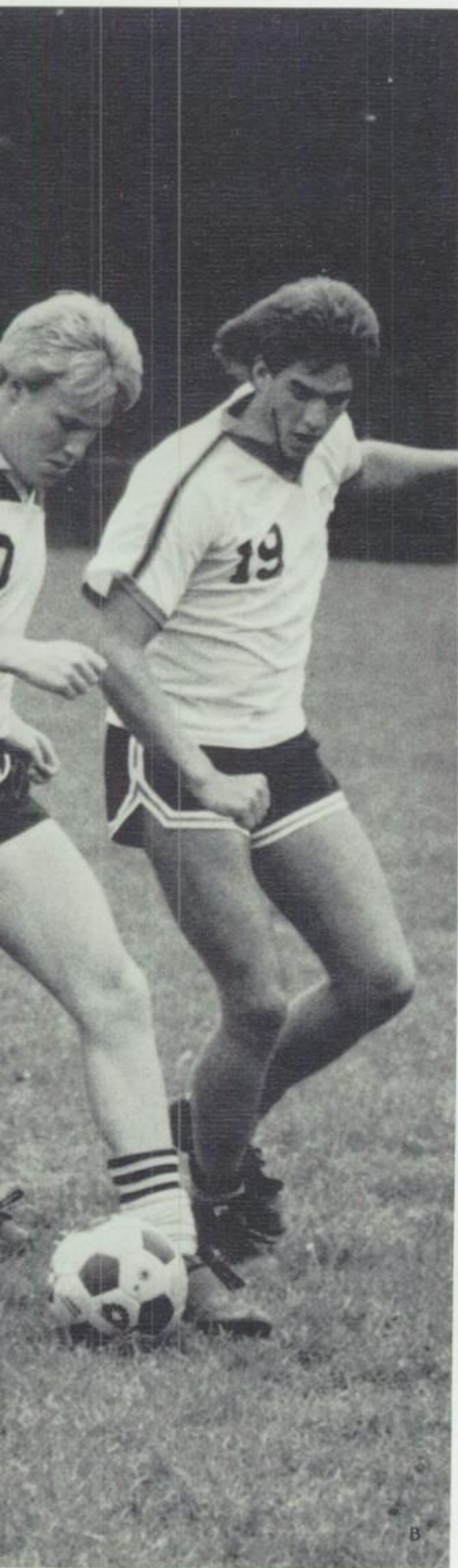


A) Junior Kevin Danzeisen uses his fancy footwork to steal the ball away from his Ottawa Hills opponent. **Photo by Beth Remer.**

B) Naeem Ali and Rod Vincent combine efforts in trapping their opponent. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



D) The members of the JV soccer team are: front row: Chris Bodley, Dave Brown, Pat VanEvery, Brent Gilley, Scott Somogy. Middle row: Erin Peterson, Matt Forschner, Steve Harrington, Kirk Willard, Aaron Borns, Jim Ajemian. Back row: Mike Speiser, Brian Green, Pete Coulter, Dan White, Todd Nawrocki, Andy Herrel, and Coach Craig DeCrane. Photo by Domar Photography.



Varsity SOCCER



"Because we lost seven starting seniors last year we weren't expecting a winning season. Winning the NLL was a great accomplishment."

Serge Flanovsky

RECORD: 12-3-3

Southview scores appear first

Northview	1-0
Whitmer	3-0
Springfield	7-2
Perrysburg	1-1
St. Francis	3-2
Anthony Wayne	2-2
Ottawa Hills	3-2
Maumee	3-1
Eastwood	1-2
St. John's	2-3
Tiffin	4-0
Springfield	7-4
Perrysburg	1-1
Anthony Wayne	1-0
Maumee	2-1
Ashland	2-1
Anthony Wayne	4-5
Northview	3-2

Fountain of youth

Under a new coach, the varsity volleyball team's record may not be what outsiders would call successful, but to Coach Robert Fountain, it was.

The team finished the season with a record of 4-19, just above last year's record of 2-20.

Coach Fountain said that one factor which may have affected the team's performance was that they weren't able to begin practicing until two weeks prior to the season opener because they had no coach.

Coach Fountain said that some conflicts and problems came up in the beginning of the season, but they were overcome.

Another problem that the team had was a lack of experience, due to the loss of seniors and the many new players on the team, Coach Fountain said.

Coach Fountain said that the returning juniors and seniors added leadership and togetherness to the team.

As far as the record is concerned, Coach Fountain said, "I thought it was a pretty successful season. We played our best against very tough opponents in a tough league."

Coach Fountain said that he would like to coach again next year. He would prefer that the girls attend summer volleyball camps and winter leagues so that they will stay in condition to play all year round.

He added that he "learned a lot this year" while coaching the team. Next year, he says, he would like the older players to gain more confidence, and the younger players to play more and work better as a team, as he considers these skills imperative to a successful season.

by Betsy Kramer

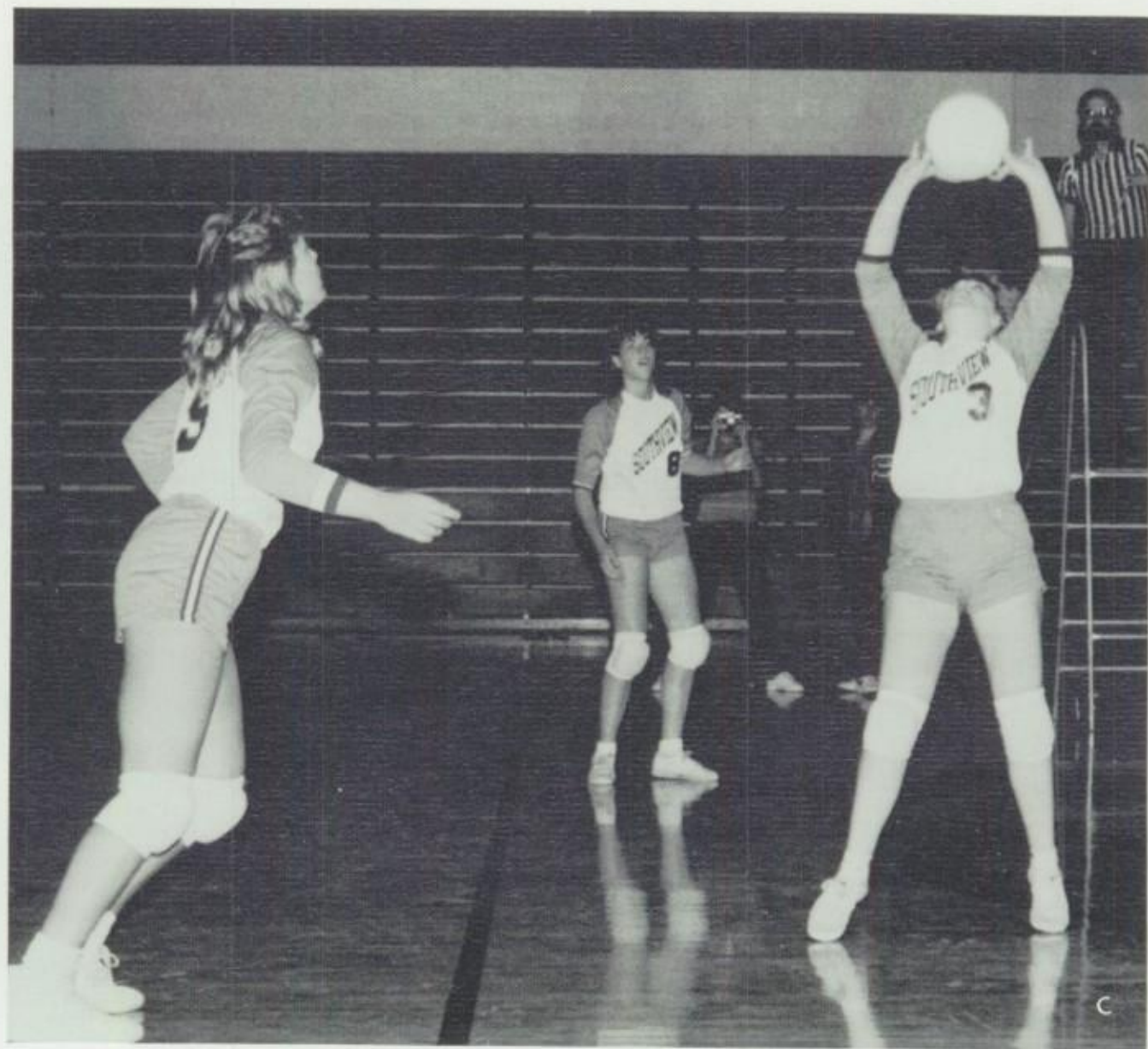


A) Varsity volleyball team: back row: Beth Langenderfer, Kelly Williams, Tracy Sturt, Leslie Guess, Beth Zinober. Front: Carla Eich, Holly Hinshaw, Sharon McGinley, Amy Zaloudek, Dana Trail, Aimee Maas. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Senior Dana Trail kneels for prayer before she connects with the ball. **Photo by Tom McLeary**

C) 3,2,1, contact! Beth Zinober sets up another perfect volley. **Photo by Powell Studios.**





Varsity

VOLLEYBALL



"This year's team may not have seemed like much of a success. However, we had a new coach and a young, inexperienced team. We will be looking forward to next season."

Tracy Sturt

RECORD:

3-18

Southview scores appear first

Evergreen	1-2
Rosford	0-2
Springfield	0-2
Maumee	0-2
Perrysburg	0-2
Archbold	0-2
Waite	0-2
Whitmer	0-2
Anthony Wayne	2-1
Bowling Green	2-1
Northview	0-2
Lake	2-1
Rosford	0-2
Springfield	0-2
Maumee	0-2
Perrysburg	0-2
Clay	0-2
Anthony Wayne	0-2
St. Ursula	0-2
Bowling Green	0-2
Lake	1-2
	0-2
	0-2

Varsity bound

Fulfilling the role of building skills, techniques and experience in order to step up the varsity level, the JV volleyball and girls' basketball teams have the skill to do just that, according to their coaches.

JV Volleyball Coach Kelly Larrow said that she was pleased with the performance of the team. "I thought we were really improved," she said.

A major attribute that Coach Larrow cited was the players' ability to work well as a team, which she said was of major importance to having a good season.

She added that the team also had a good attitude for their game and had a lot of team spirit.

While their record did not show it, Coach Larrow said that the team was constantly improving.

She added that she is looking forward to next year. "We're going to improve,"

Coach Larrow said.

She is looking forward to stronger players, better skills, and a better record, for next year's team.

Head Basketball Coach Kevin Mitchell commented on the JV season as being disappointing in terms of the win and loss record.

The team finished with a 3-11 standing in the NLL and a overall record of 5-14.

Offensively, the squad suffered from poor shooting and passing, while the coach cited the team as a good defensive squad.

One of the main problems, said the coach, was the lack of practice from the girls over the summer.

For next year, Coach Mitchell said he would like to see the team improve their win-loss record and to be more competitive in the league.

by Jason Russell and Betsy Kramer

A) JV volleyball: Front row, Melinda Wagner, Shannon Zorn, Ilona Kirzhner, Teresa Shepard, Kelly Patterson, Tammy Roehrig. Back row, Amy Applebaum, Stephanie Landers, Julie Meeker, Kristin Robison, Coach Kelly Larrow, Amy Willard, Angie Reed, Carol Ann Szymanski, Julie Miller. Photo by Domar Photography.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Southview scores appear first

Clay	31-17
Notre Dame	3-43
Lake	27-38
Whitmer	25-24
Rosford	12-25
Springfield	44-16
Maumee	21-34
Northview	27-35
Perrysburg	24-32
Anthony Wayne	18-26
Bowling Green	17-28
Lake	10-53
Central	21-48
Rosford	17-32
Springfield	40-13
Maumee	43-40
Perrysburg	22-40
Anthony Wayne	32-38
Bowling Green	20-35

RECORD: 5-14

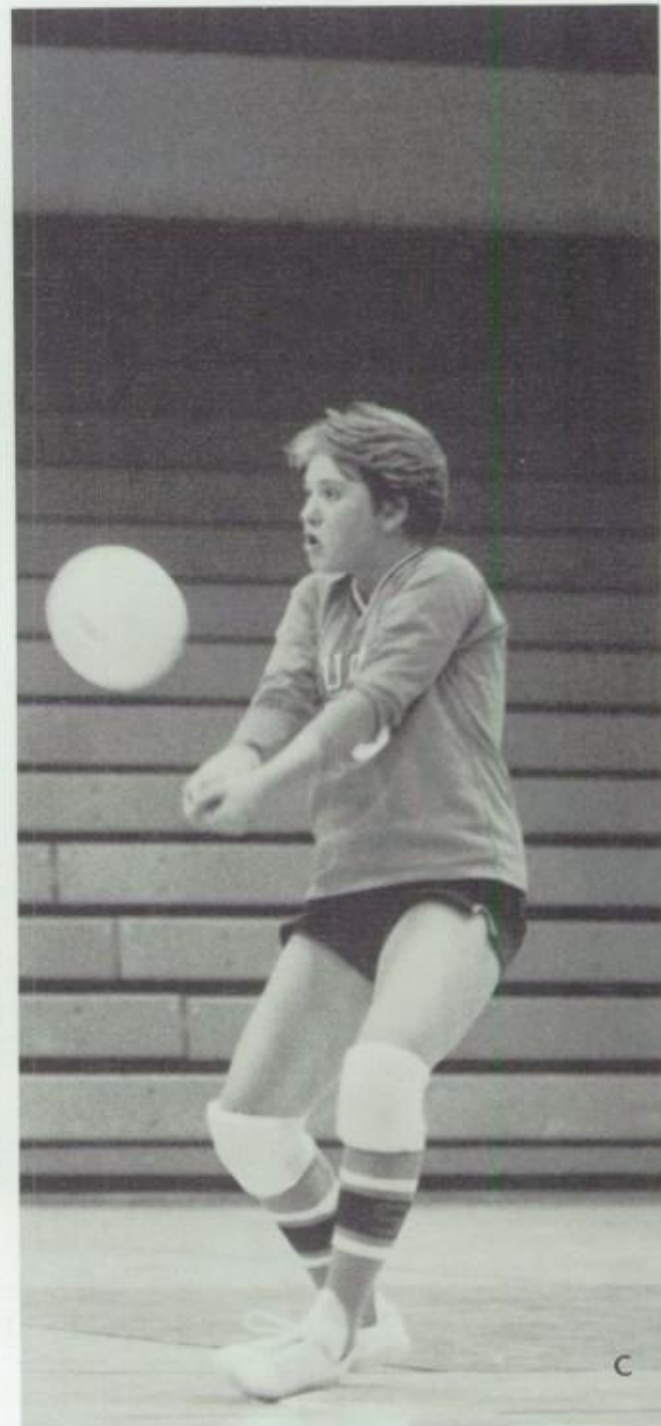
JV VOLLEYBALL

JV VOLLEYBALL

Southview scores appear first

Evergreen	1-2
Rosford	1-2
Springfield	2-0
Maumee	2-1
Perrysburg	0-2
Archbold	1-2
Waite	1-2
Whitmer	0-2
Anthony Wayne	0-2
Bowling Green	1-2
Northview	2-0
Lake	0-2
Rosford	0-2
Springfield	1-2
Maumee	2-1
Perrysburg	0-2
Anthony Wayne	1-2
St. Ursula	1-2
Bowling Green	0-2
Lake	1-2

RECORD: 4-16



G) Girls' JV basketball: front row, Sara Boston, Angie Loutit. **Middle row,** Holly Hinshaw, Aimee Laas, Lora Cowie, Ilona Kirzhner. **Back row,** Stacey Lowe, Carrie Sims, Vicki Barrett, Beth Langenderfer, Sara McHugh. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



C) Stephanie Landers controls the ball with a bump. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



D) Holly Hinshaw uses her dribbling techniques to get past her opponent. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



Hoopful future

Although the girls' varsity basketball team closed out its season with an overall record of 3-17, Coach Kevin Mitchell feels the team has "taken a step in the right direction."

Coach Mitchell continued that offensively the squad lacked good shooting and passing skills. Despite this, he said the team ran set plays very well and worked their offenses well.

"Defense was our all-around strong point," said the coach, adding that the squad was skillful in forcing turnovers and applying pressure to opposing offenses.

An area of the squad that needed improvement was the lack of quickness

offensively and defensively. He continued that the squad also lacked needed playing experience on the court.

Although the squad had these weaknesses, Coach Mitchell stated that "We have built the ground for a successful basketball program."

Senior Beth Boston was a strong asset to the team, said Coach Mitchell, terming her as a "fine leader all season and a great inspiration to the team," winning first team all Northern Lakes League honors.

Goals for next year's team are to improve the win-loss record and to be more competitive in the NLL, said the coach.

by Jason Russell

Girls' **BASKETBALL**



"I think that if most of the team works at it this summer and goes to camp, then we will be very competitive in the league next year."

Carla Eich

RECORD: 3-17

Southview scores appear first

Clay	37-48
Notre Dame	42-62
Lake	37-42
Whitmer	31-36
Rosford	38-44
Springfield	37-19
Maumee	36-58
Northview	44-57
Perrysburg	32-43
Anthony Wayne	33-40
Bowling Green	32-45
Lake	33-60
Central	40-74
Rosford	32-38
Springfield	47-13
Maumee	32-61
Perrysburg	19-45
Anthony Wayne	48-42
Bowling Green	32-44
Waite Tournament	49-55



A) Carla Eich outwits her opponent with perfect form. Photo by Powell Studios.

B) Junior Rachel Barton stops on a dime to fake out two of her feeble opponents. Photo by Powell Studios.



C) The varsity basketball team: First row, Michelle Norton, Beth Boston. Second row, Stephanie Merce, Lori Pile, Heidi Liebes, Rachel Barton. Third row, Stephanie Moore, Tracy Sturt, Coach Kevin Mitchell, Carla Eich, Liz Cowie. Missing: Holly Hinshaw. Photo by Domar Photography.



D) Sophomore Stephanie Merce jumps high in the air to put another one through for the Lady Cougars. Photo by Powell Studios.



An upward climb

While this season was not what Hockey Coach Tom Cline wanted it to be, he commented, "I think it's not indicative of all of the work the players put in."

The team finished up at fifth place in the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference and had an overall record of 5-19-1. Coach Cline attributed this record to the lack of players and depth.

Even though the team was lacking there were some individual outstanding players. Junior Mike Johnston "came through in a good fashion" said Coach Cline. He also mentioned that Bill Himmel, sophomore, "played very well" on defense. Senior Fred Mann was also an asset to the team, he said.

Like any team, the hockey team did have high points during the season. Coach Cline commented that on Dec. 12

the team played the University Liggett team in Detroit. The Cougar icemen won 5-2, which "gave the kids a lot of confidence."

Although the team did not reach their goal of having a winning season, they did manage to get a few things accomplished. "We established our goaltending which should help next year," said Coach Cline.

He also feels that the "coaching staff came together." Coach Cline commented, "It's the start of things that will help next year." Coach Cline was helped by Louie Goldstein and Steve Marvin.

For next year Coach Cline again has high hopes. He feels that if he can get more players to contribute to the team, "we will be a threat in the league."

by Sarah Sampsel

HOCKEY



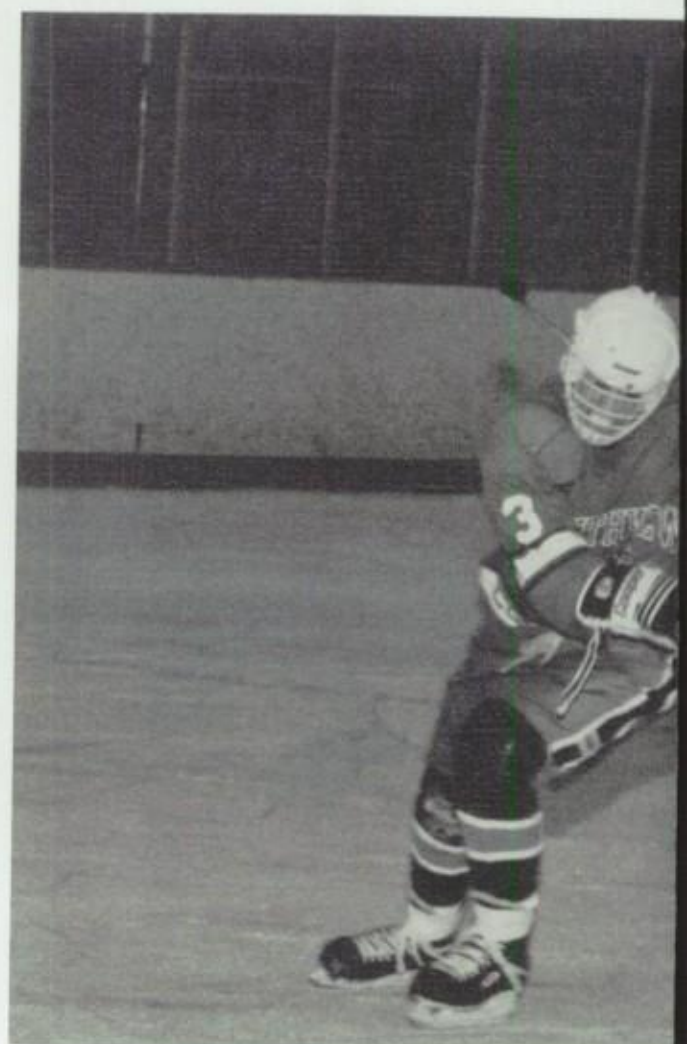
"Although limited in manpower I think we were able to come together and play excellent hockey, at times."

Fred Mann

RECORD: 5-19-1

Southview scores appear first

Whitmer	1-4
St. John's	1-11
St. Francis	4-14
Ottawa Hills	3-4
Clay	1-6
Ottawa Hills	3-7
Bowling Green	1-10
University Liggett	5-2
Northview	7-11
Lake	2-0
Upper Arlington	10-2
Clay	3-7
Bowling Green	1-11
Northview	3-7
Findlay	1-7
Bowling Green	0-10
St. Francis	3-3
Findlay	1-7
Northview	1-10
Lake	7-2
St. John's	2-6
University Liggett	1-4
Ottawa Hills	1-6





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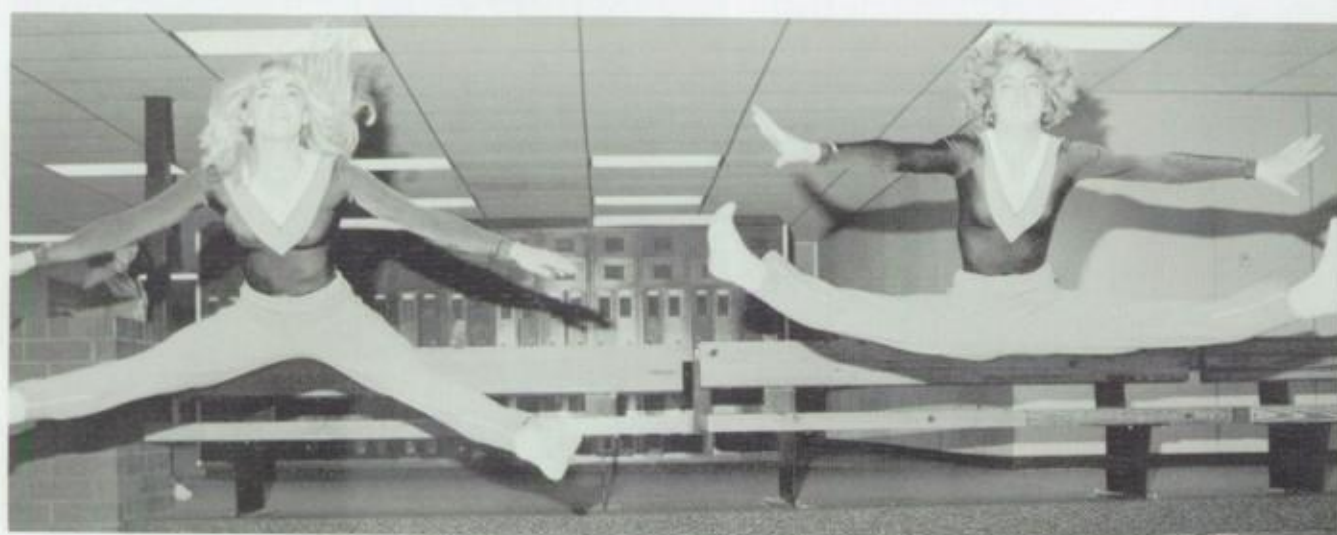
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A) Sophomore Bill Himmel lines up for another blistering slapshot at his feeble opponents. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Captain Mike Johnston takes control of the puck during the Bowling Green game. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

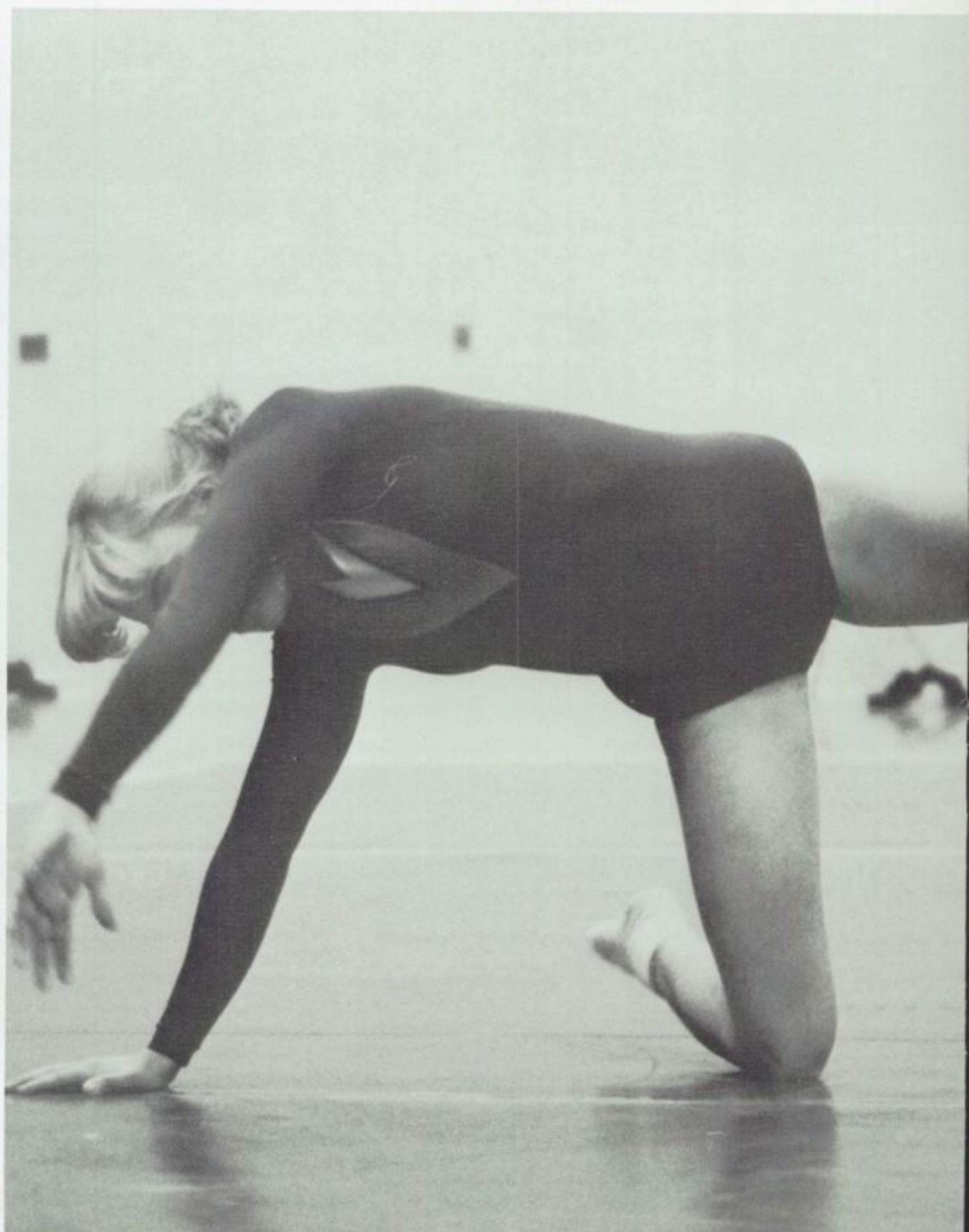
C) The hockey team: **Front row:** Chris Gates, Ralph Balber, Gary Gates, Andy Herrel, Jeff Starr. **Back row:** Bill Himmel, Brian Judis, Fred Mann, Mike Johnston, Craig Barber, Brent Gilley, Told Weirich, Danny Welt. Not Pictured: Randy Hayes. **Photo by Domar Photography.**

D) Cougar Iceman Brent Gilley fakes out his opponent during a recent game. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



A) Junior Lauri Beilharz gets ready to score another perfect score on the beam. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Senior Lynn Edsall and Sophomore Sarah Bailey show off their flexibility before a big meet. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



C) Lynn Edsall shows a dramatic beginning to her floor routine. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) The gymnastics team: Front row, Sarah Bailey, Kristen Reeve, Stephanie Burket. **Second row,** Talara Glasser, Julie Schmitz, Misty McKee. **Third row,** Asha Singh, Lauri Beilharz, Lynn Edsall, Michelle Aldape, Kathy Cos. **Back row,** Katey Jones, Amy Bissonette, Patsy Phillips. **Missing,** Amy Holtgrieve, Tracy Schrier, Lori Boller. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



Flipping for fun

Tumbling through obstacles, the gymnastics team finished fifth in the NLL this year, Coach Pam Zimmerman said.

The team closed out its season with a 1-9 record and several second and third place finishes in invitation tournaments, Coach Zimmerman said, including a third place finish out of ten teams in the Northview Invitational.

Leading the team as its only senior member was Lynn Edsall who qualified all-around for states in the district competition.

Coach Zimmerman cited the team's lack of experience as its main weakness, noting that the team is basically comprised of sophomores.

"We had a lot of enthusiasm," she said, "but only one senior."

About the season overall, Coach Zimmerman said, "We surprised ourselves. They had the attitude, 'we can't

win,' but we did well in invitationals."

Coach Zimmerman noted, however, that she would like to see a lot more student and parental support.

"They need to be up for their meets in order to do well," she said.

She said that the team really needs to improve on their basic skills in order to do better next season.

She would like them to improve on all four apparatus, she said, meaning the parallel bars, beam, vault, and the floor exercise.

Coach Zimmerman added that it wasn't a bad season, taking into consideration their inexperience.

"There were highs and lows, just like in any other sport," she said.

She added that she is looking forward to next season in that the team will be more experienced and will be stronger in their competitions.

by Betsy Kramer

GYMNASTICS



"To next year's team: 'Whatever you are doing in the game of life give it all you've got. Don't be a hold out! — Norman Vincent Peale.'"

Lynn Edsall

RECORD:

1-5

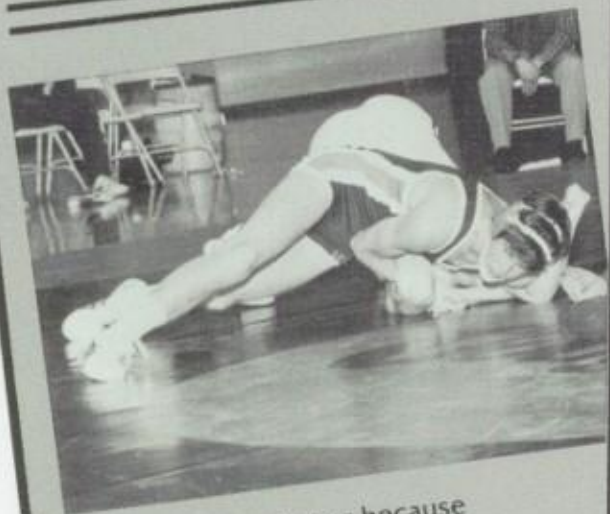
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Whitmer	95.05-107.35
Bowling Green	95.1-118.25
Shelby	103.25-108.2
Sandusky	95-95-90.1
Perrysburg	94.85-102.55
Central	98.75-108.15



Varsity

WRESTLING



"We had a good year because we won more dual meets than we had expected. The improvement of the team this year will lead to future success in the years ahead."

Peter Abrahamson

RECORD:

3-5

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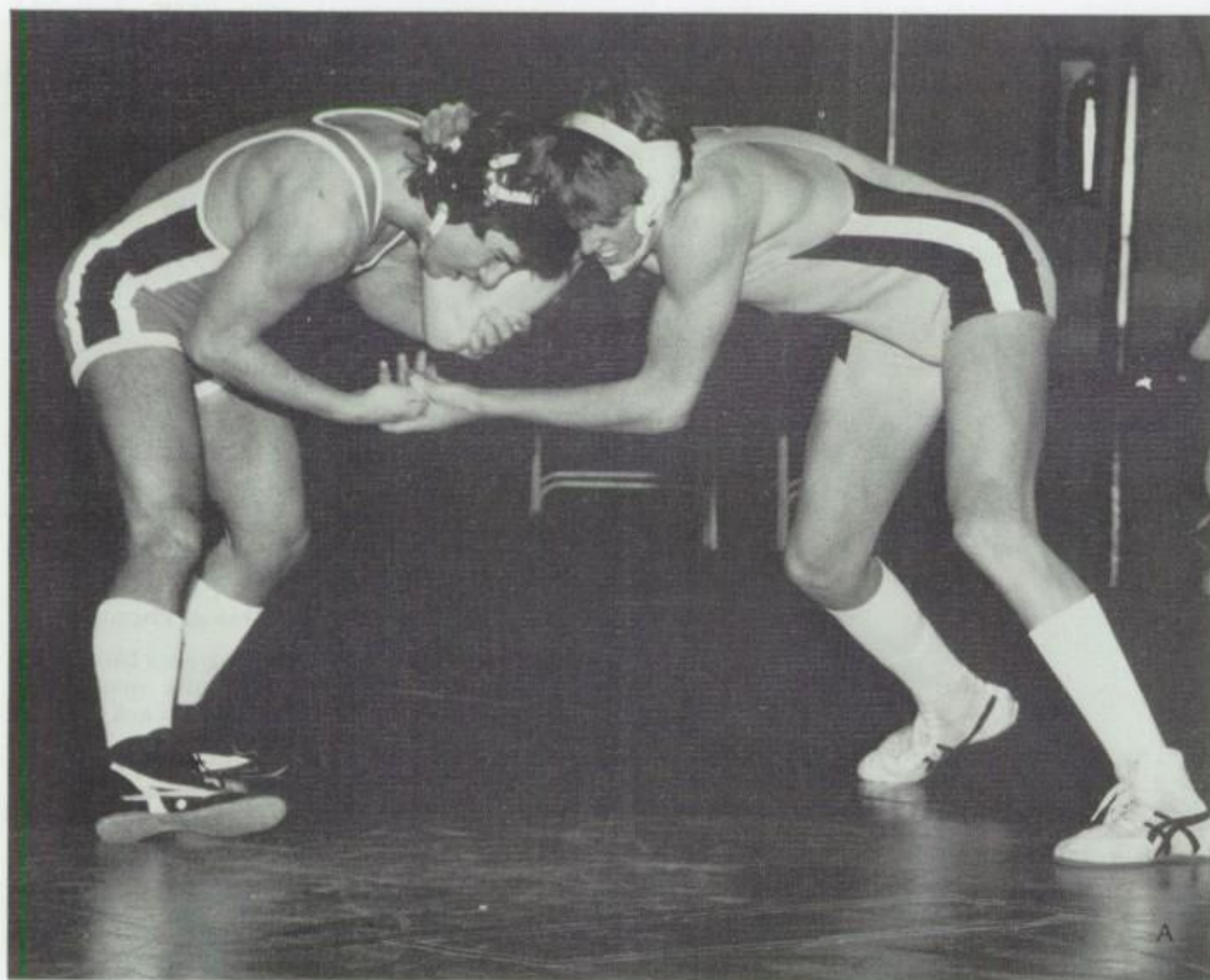
Lake	35-34
Northview	34-31
Perrysburg	4-66
Rosford	18-49
Maumee	0-64
Bowling Green	38-27
Springfield	21-39
Anthony Wayne	12-43

In a he

According to Varsity Wrestling Coach Robert Woods, this season has proven to be "somewhat disappointing but certainly not unexpected." The team finished with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses and ranked sixth in the Northern Lakes League. Coach Woods commented, "This year we have shown steady improvement."

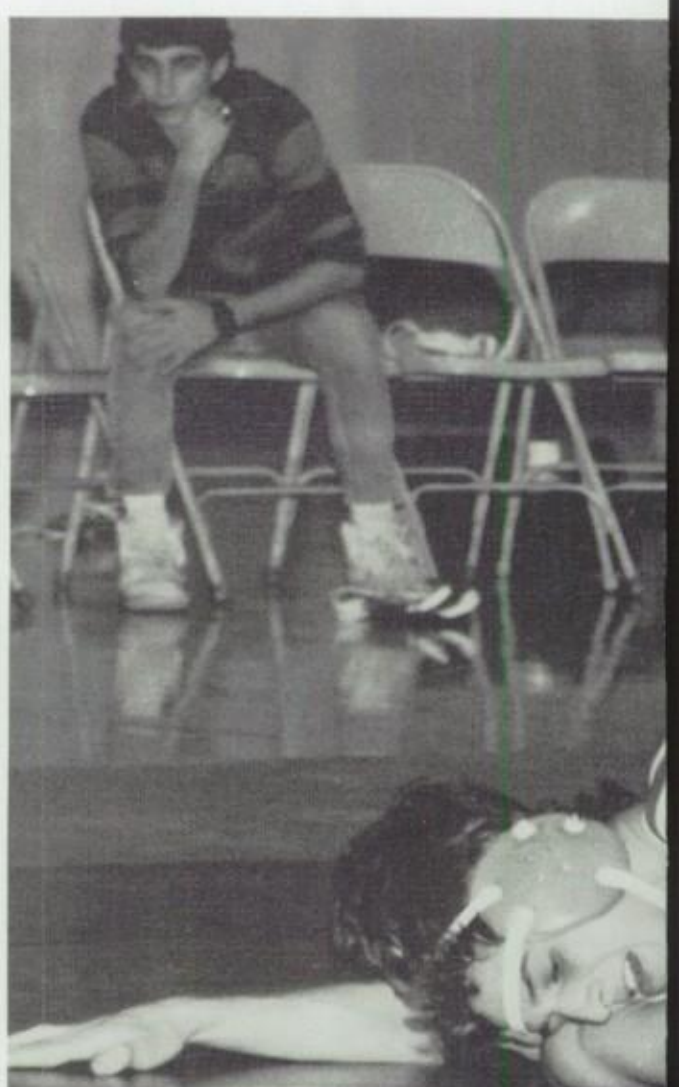
Out of the team's three wins, Coach Woods feels that the team's meet against Lake was the high point. He feels so because of, "the fact that we came from behind in several matches, not only to win, but to pin the Lake opponent. Things looked dark on numerous occasions, but they didn't quit."

Coach Woods feels that four of his team members should be given recognition. Monty Long is a sophomore wrestler at 105 pounds. Coach Woods commented, "He wins and qualified for districts. He also placed second in the



A) Rob Franks struggles with his opponent. Photo by Powell Studios.

E) Using all of his concentration, Todd Arndt dominates his opponent. Photo by Powell Studios.



adlock

league."

Along with Long are Juniors Jim Bernacchi, 119 pounds, Geoff Woolf, 112 pounds, and Senior Pete Abrahamson, 145 pounds. Coach Woods said, "He leads the team in every offensive category we have: wins, takedowns, and pins," about Abrahamson.

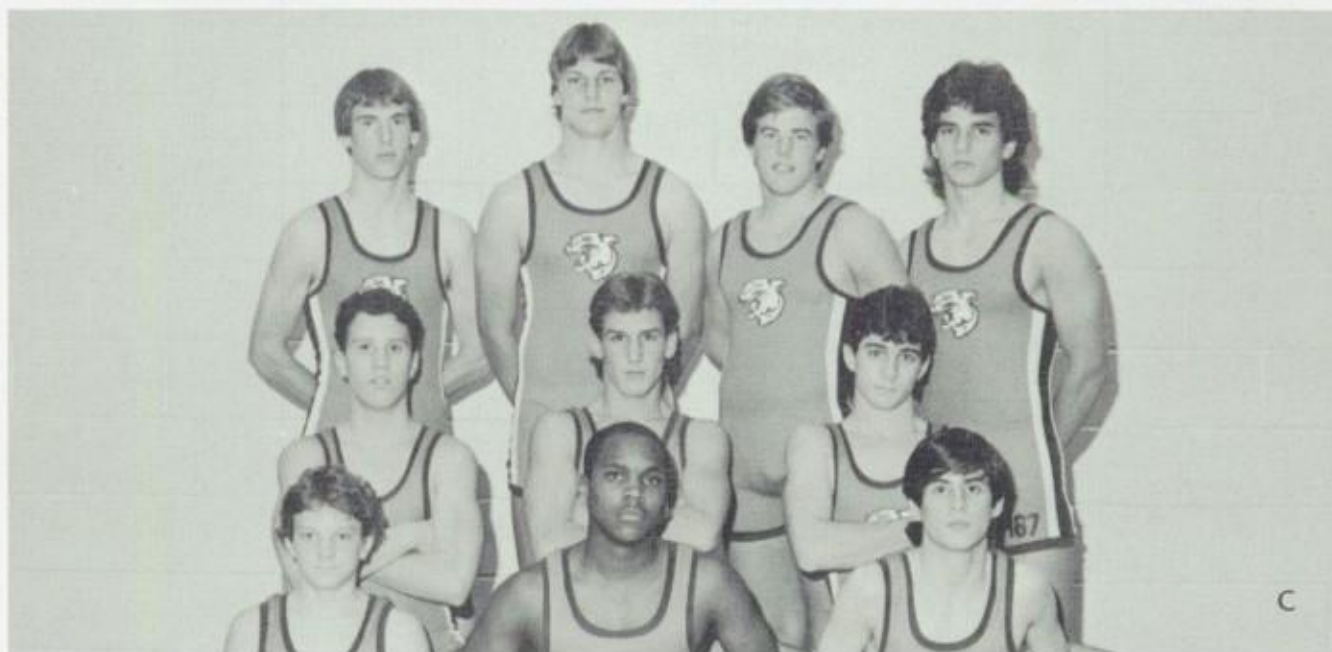
Coach Woods commented that because the team is a young one there is room for an improving record in the future. He said, "We only have one senior, so we have the nucleus for being a very strong team one to two years down the road."

As the season progressed the matmen improved to better themselves against earlier opponents. Coach Woods explained, "Almost every time we faced a wrestler that we had faced earlier we either lost by a closer score or won by a larger margin."

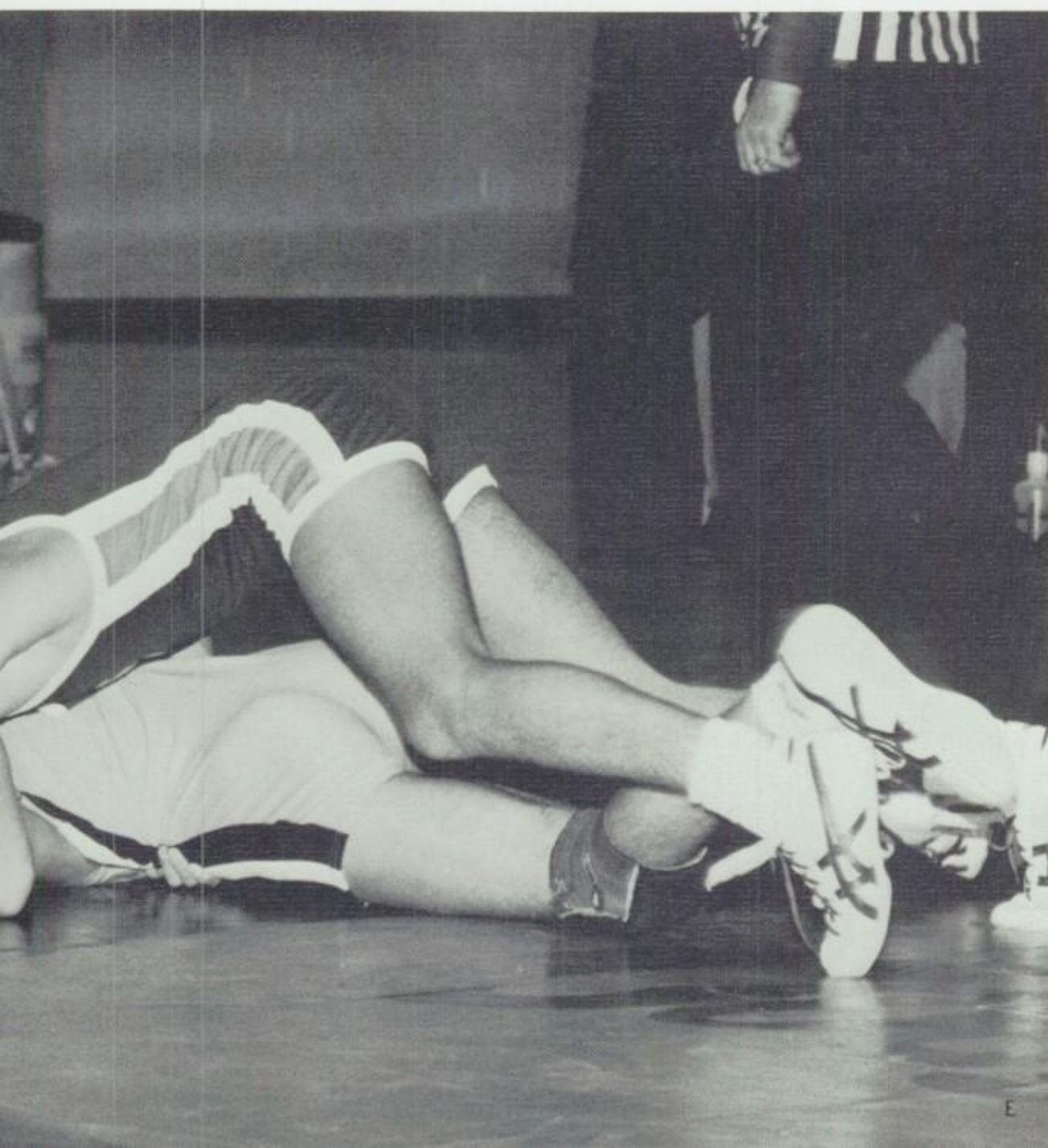
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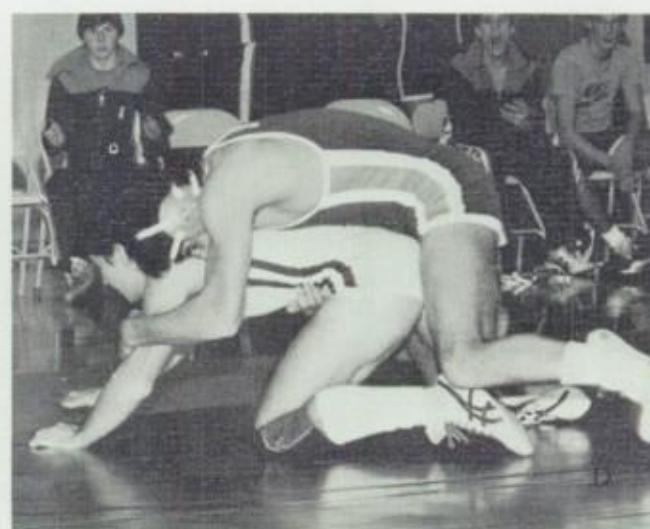
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B) JV wrestling: Front row, Dave Krempec, Jim Keister, David Ball, Mike Scahill; Middle row, Rob Franks, Jeff Moore, Tony Beverly; Back row, Nick Rodriguez, Craig Tammarine, Dan White, Mark Hardy, Ed Beverly. Photo by Domar Photography.

C) Varsity wrestling: Front row, Nick LaFountain, David Burel, Geoff Woolf; Middle row, Kasey O'Leary, Todd Arndt, Jim Bernacchi; Back row, Bill Geck, Greg Knapinski, Peter Abrahamson, Jason Albring. Photo by Domar Photography.

D) Nick Rodriguez begins his move to make the pin. Photo by Powell Studios.

Making waves

"There have been no problems," throughout the season, said Swimming Coach Gary Vischer commenting that the season ran very smoothly.

He attributed this partially to the boys' record of 10-2 and a 7-5 overall standing for the girls' squad.

According to Coach Vischer, hard work and a strong attitude were reasons behind the winning records of each team.

The team attitude changed when the squad established that they were competitive with the other teams in the area, he continued.

Although this is true, Coach Vischer feels that each squad next year needs to

be comprised of more juniors and seniors.

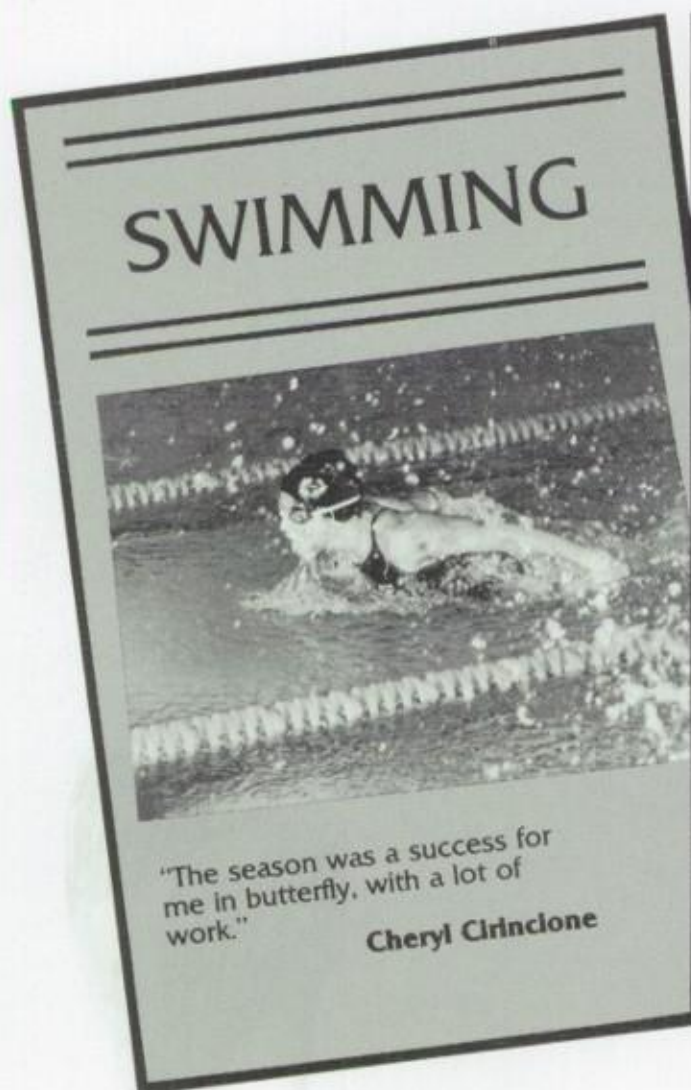
Even though the coach said the teams need more upperclassman, he said only five senior boys will be lost, which should affect the squad very little.

He attributed his confidence to the building up of the younger squad members this year.

For next year, Coach Vischer expressed a desire to do about the same, but improving the girls' team, achieved through hard work and practice.

He ended by stating "they have done a great job this year."

by Jason Russell



RECORD: 7-5/10-2

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Southview scores appear first

Wauseon	104-60
Northview	61-112
Sandusky	77-94
Port Clinton	110-56
Ontario	42-41
Ayersville	43-40
Notre Dame	107-58
Bowling Green	89-80
Fremont Ross	103-63
Napoleon	70-100
Northview	70-101

BOYS' SWIMMING

Wauseon	114-56
Northview	88-84
Sandusky	106-66
Port Clinton	109-59
Ontario	43-40
Ayersville	52-31
St. John's	87-57
Bowling Green	129-41
Fremont Ross	91-80
Napoleon	89-79
Northview	81-90

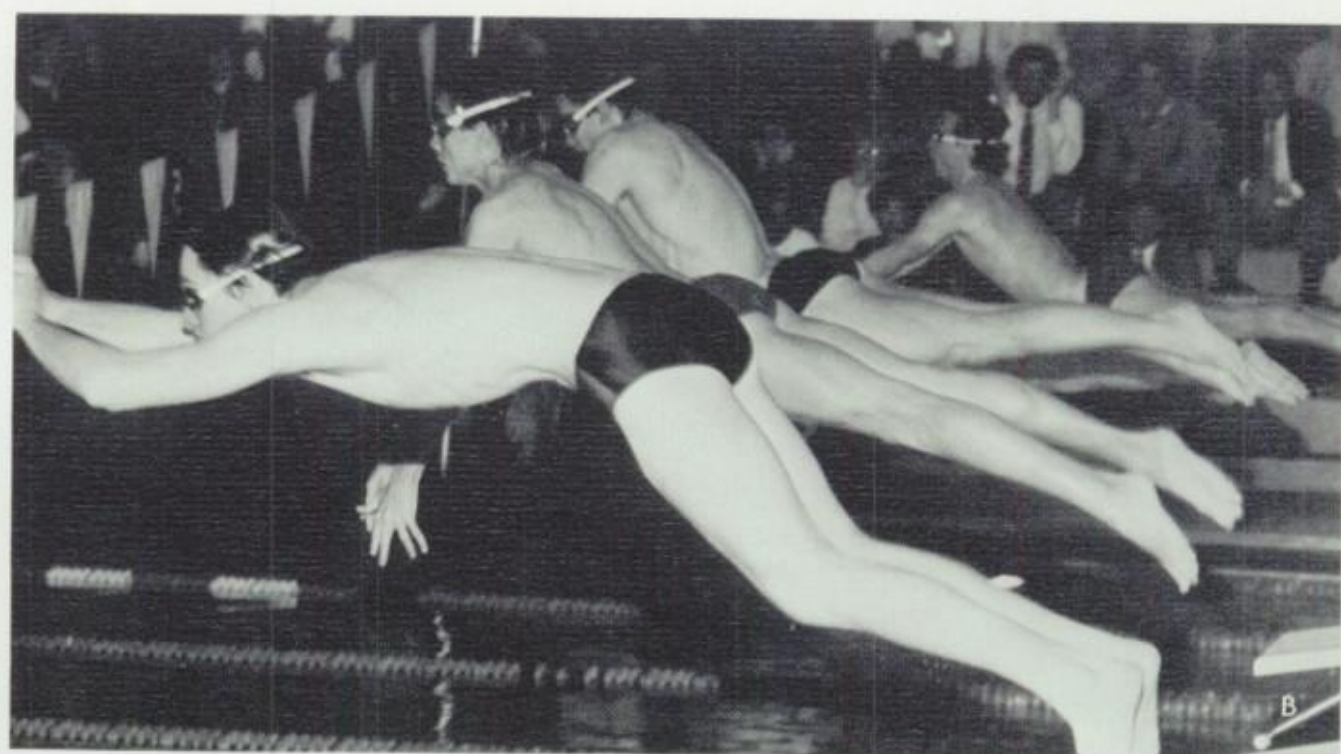


A) Pat Moore prepares for a perfect entry into the Cougar water. Photo by Julie Merce.



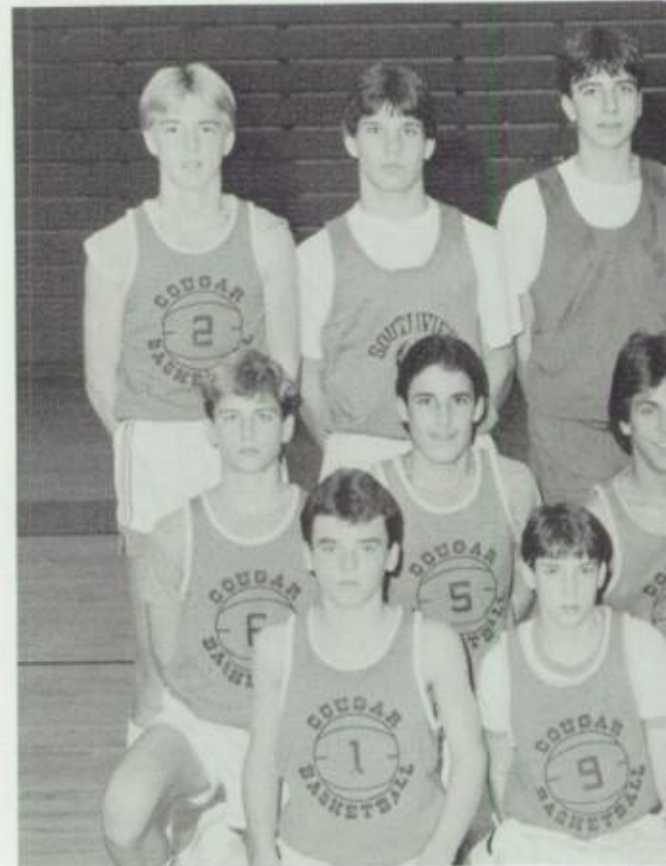
A) Junior Tom Cramer makes a leisurely start because he knows he will have no problem beating his weak opponents. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

B) Danielle Clody makes an excellent start as she begins her winning swim. **Photo by Powell Studios.**



D) Swimming: **Front row,** Heather Gano, Julie Herron, Danielle Clody, Cindy Sailstad, Cheryl Cirincione, Kelli Leal, Kristi Atkinson, Tricia Kronke, Kristina Cramer; **Second row,** Rob Wilkerson, Greg Grotke, Matt Forschner, Scott Flaschner, Kurt Paul, Randy Mellott, Jeff Kalniz, Coach Jim Berlz; **Third row,** Andy Thal, Mike Kaiser, Jeff Moore, Kevin

Schweikert, Brandt Schweikert, Mike Steele, Tom Gilmore, Chris Benter, Coach Gary Vischer; **Fourth row,** Dave Forschner, Tom Cramer, David Greenwalt, Javier Marten, Pat Moore. **Not pictured,** Jodi Lind, Jennifer Swartz, Coaches Ann Hof and Chris Vischer. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



A) Sophomore David Patti dribbles the ball around the Whitmer Panther. Photo by Powell Studios.

B) Boys' JV basketball: Front row, Troy Stone, David Bork; Middle row, Bryan Cartwright, David Patti, Brad Gautsche, Jeff Limes, Matt Finch; Back row, Coach Sam Walter, Mike Apel, Todd Moerman, Erik Roy, Chuck Johnson, Kerry Sampson. Photo by Powell Studios.

C) Freshman Paul Hernandez makes the perfect lay-up. Photo by Steve Haas.



Movin' on up

Filling the position of holding up the bottom and gaining experience to be able to move up for varsity play, the JV and freshman teams did their duty to a tee.

The JV team finished the season with a 10-10 record and a fourth place finish in the Northern Lakes League.

According to Coach Sam Walter, the highlight of the season was beating Whitmer who then had a 14-1 record.

Coach Walters said "We were very competitive; nobody blew us out."

The team's strengths, he said include their speed, ability to read defenses and offenses, and their shooting ability.

On the other side, their weaknesses included their height, which Coach Walters said was small, and the fact that they were underdeveloped and needed to work more on weights.

Overall, Coach Walters was pleased with their season, adding that they lost many of their games in overtime or by one or two points.

The freshman team, while they had hoped to go undefeated, finished just under the top by taking second place during the NLL season.

In mid-January, the team was at a 3-1 record which disappointed Coach Mike Gorey. "We were planning on being undefeated," he said.

He said that the frosh team is "well-balanced" and has the opportunity to finish on top.

Coach Gorey also said that even though the team is still young, they can execute plays well offensively, and should be able to move up next year and fill the JV spots effectively.

by Betsy Kramer



BOYS' Freshman BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL Southview scores appear first

Springfield	32-22
Lake	48-21
Rossford	47-27
Maumee	47-35
Perrysburg	31-32
Anthony Wayne	58-47
Bowling Green	54-50
Lake	52-40
Rossford	41-33
Springfield	54-44
Maumee	54-28
Perrysburg	36-39
Anthony Wayne	53-49
Bowling Green	50-45

RECORD: 12-2

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL Southview scores appear first

St. Francis	60-45
Clay	42-35
Lake	53-34
Rossford	52-43
Springfield	45-47
Maumee	36-43
St. John's	50-55
Northview	54-47
Central	42-46
Perrysburg	45-40
Anthony Wayne	43-44
Bowling Green	46-33
Lake	50-37
Rossford	38-40
Springfield	44-45
Maumee	51-63
Whitmer	51-43
Perrysburg	31-42
Anthony Wayne	41-55
Bowling Green	62-50

RECORD: 10-10

0) Freshman basketball: Front row, Mike Wilson, Mike Speiser, Scott Greenberg, David Briggs; Middle row, Ryan Creech, Paul Hernandez, Jeff Winslow, Rob Honner; Back row, Mike Hayes, Brad Lewrones, Jason Addington, Chad Kieffer, Matt Hall, Coach Mike Gorey. Photo by Domar Photography.

High hoops

Although the boys' varsity basketball team fell short of their goal of winning the Northern Lakes League Crown, Coach Jerry Limes said, they were still happy with their season.

The team finished third in the league with a 12-8 record in regular season play. In post-season action, the team went on to defeat Northview again.

Coach Limes said that beating Northview in league play, and beating Perrysburg at home were highlights of the season because these were the games when they played the best as a team.

Coach Limes commented that the team's strengths include their shooting ability and their experience.

"We have a lot of good players," he said, which added depth to their playing.

On the other hand, he said, the team's overall size height-wise, was "not real good," he said.

He added that he thought the team should improve on their foot-quickness, their jumping, their upper-body strength, and their foul shooting.

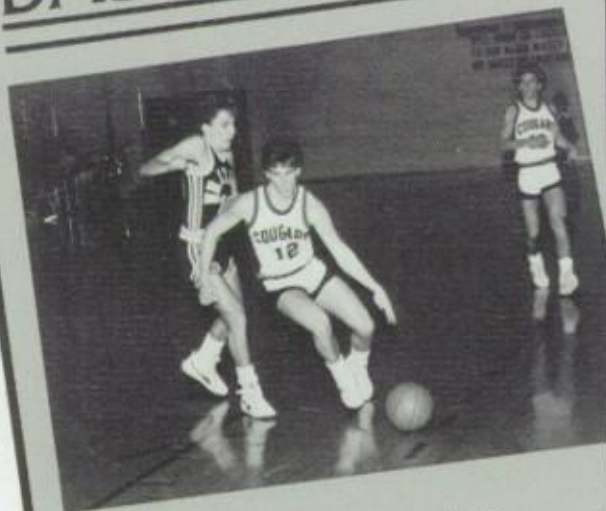
The team's foul shooting percentage was 62 percent which Coach Limes said was not a very good percentage for the team.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Limes and the team had high hopes of taking the league, but, Coach Limes said that the teams that they lost to were the league winners, so they didn't lose any games that weren't difficult matches.

Coach Limes said that overall though, it was a "very good season" that was very enjoyable for the team.

by Betsy Kramer

BOYS' Varsity BASKETBALL



"I don't think that we've lived up to our expectations that we had at the beginning of the season. Although we didn't reach all of our goals, we had a lot of fun."
Todd Creech

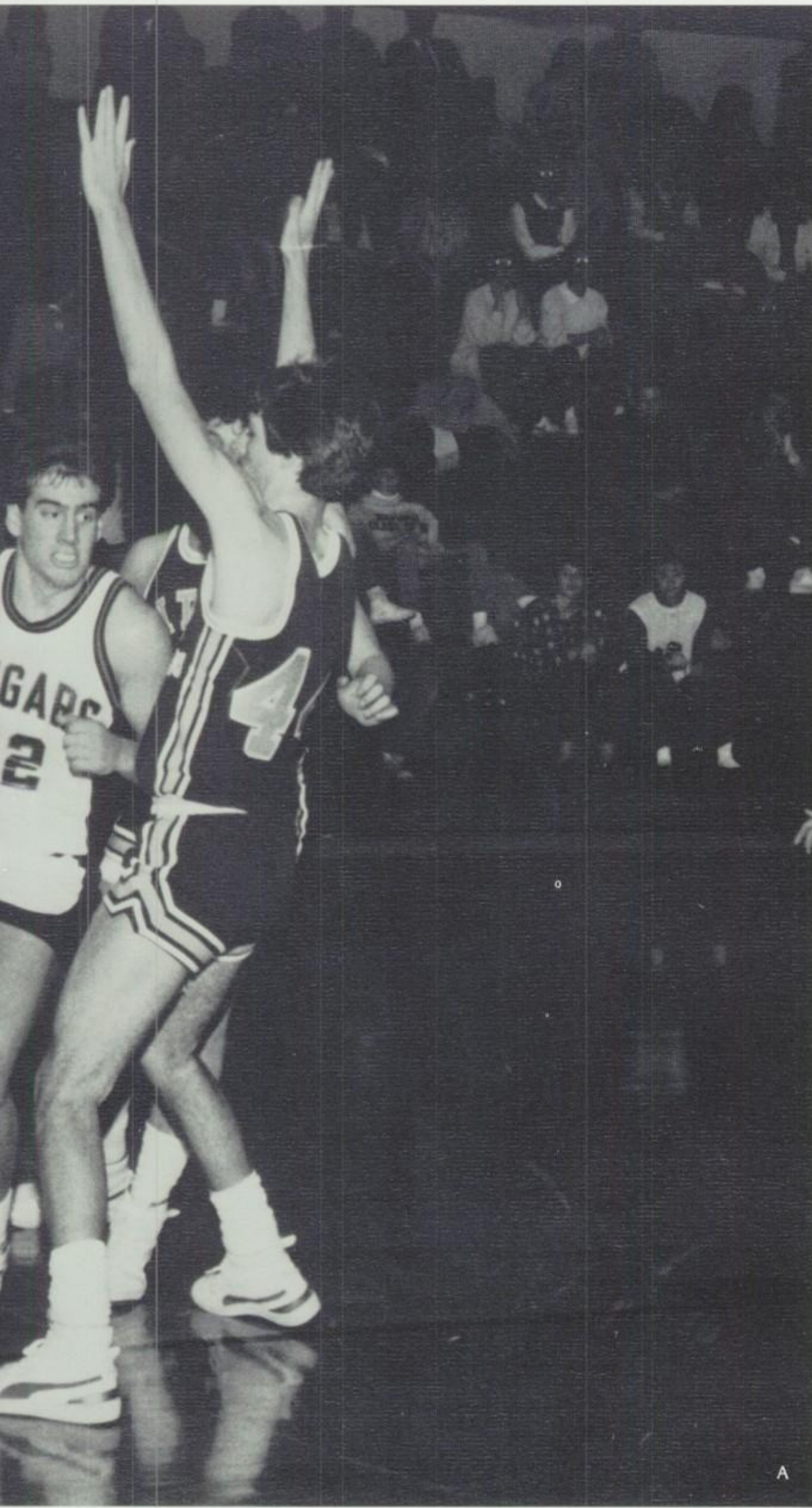
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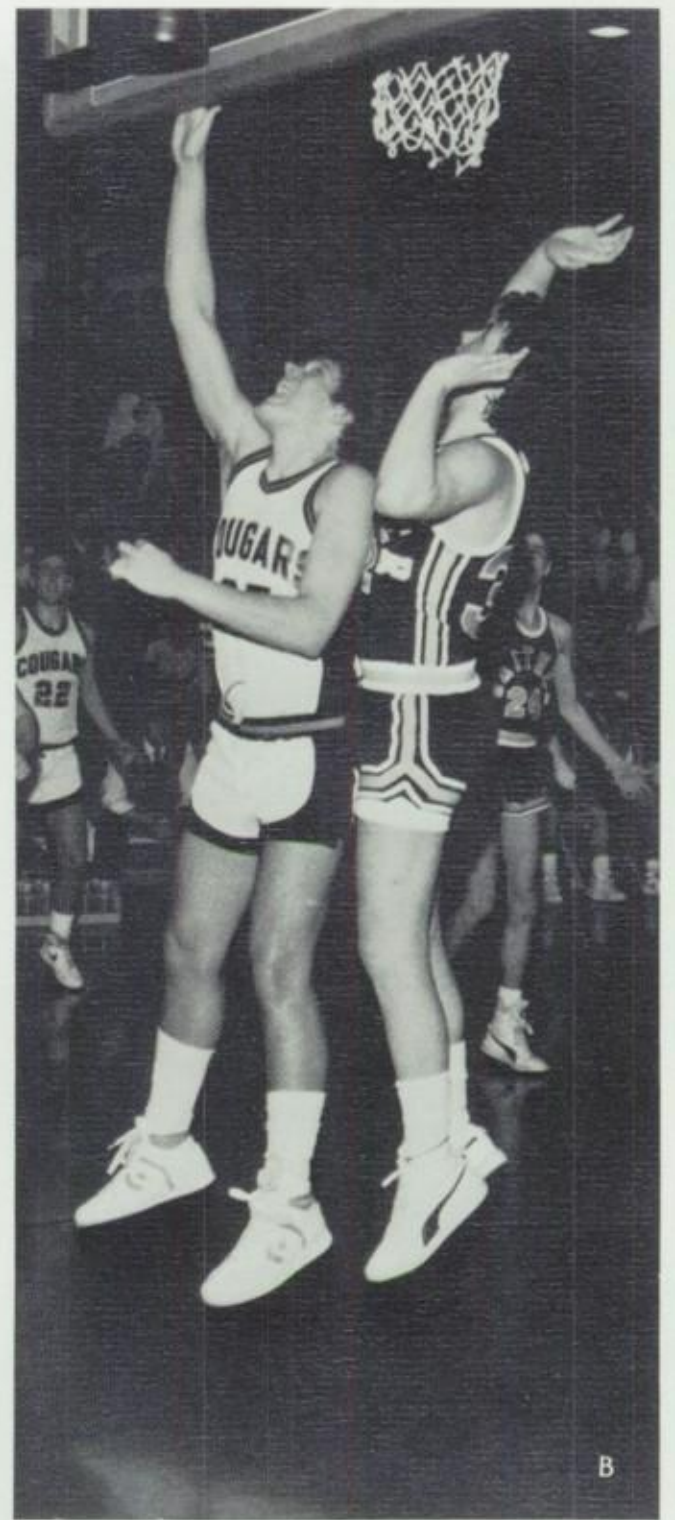
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Lake	93-69
Rosford	71-82
Springfield	45-44
Maumee	47-52
Northview	64-50
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Central	76-87
Perrysburg	48-40
Anthony Wayne	53-34
Bowling Green	77-49
Lake	53-38
Rosford	62-64
Springfield	55-49
Maumee	54-56
Whitmer	66-58
Perrysburg	69-71
Anthony Wayne	56-51
Bowling Green	85-63



A) Look out Panthers, Senior Chris Sweeney is in control. Photo by Powell Studios.



A) Junior Brian Newrones reaches for the basketball. Photo by Powell Studios.



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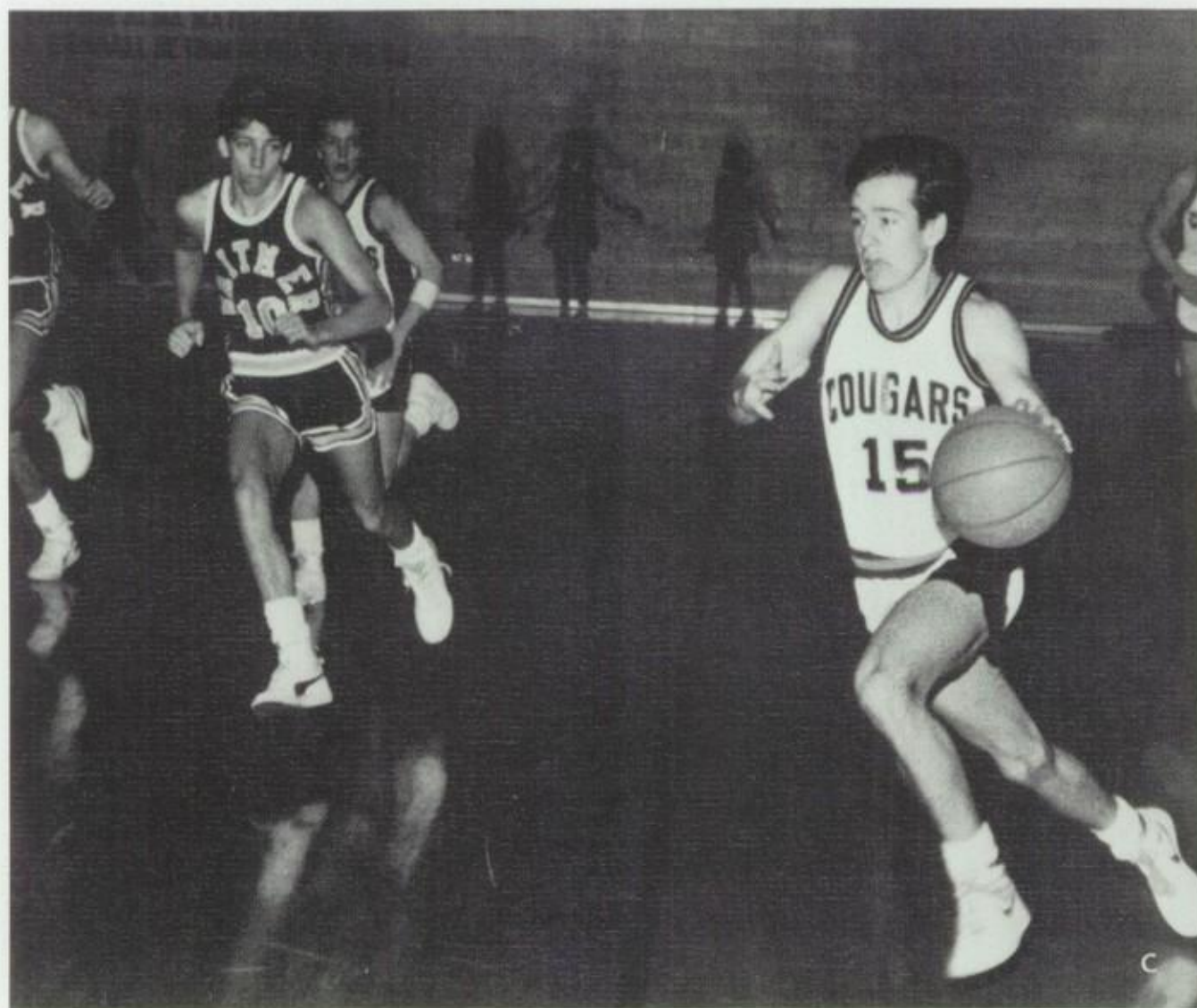
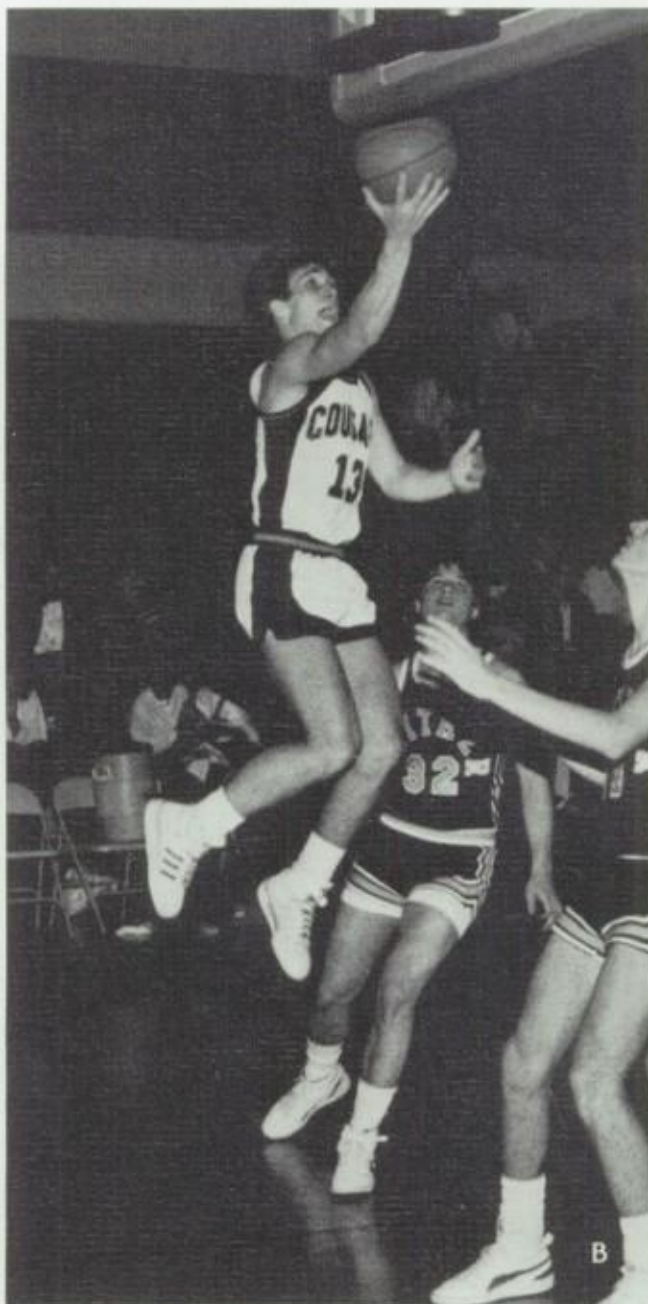
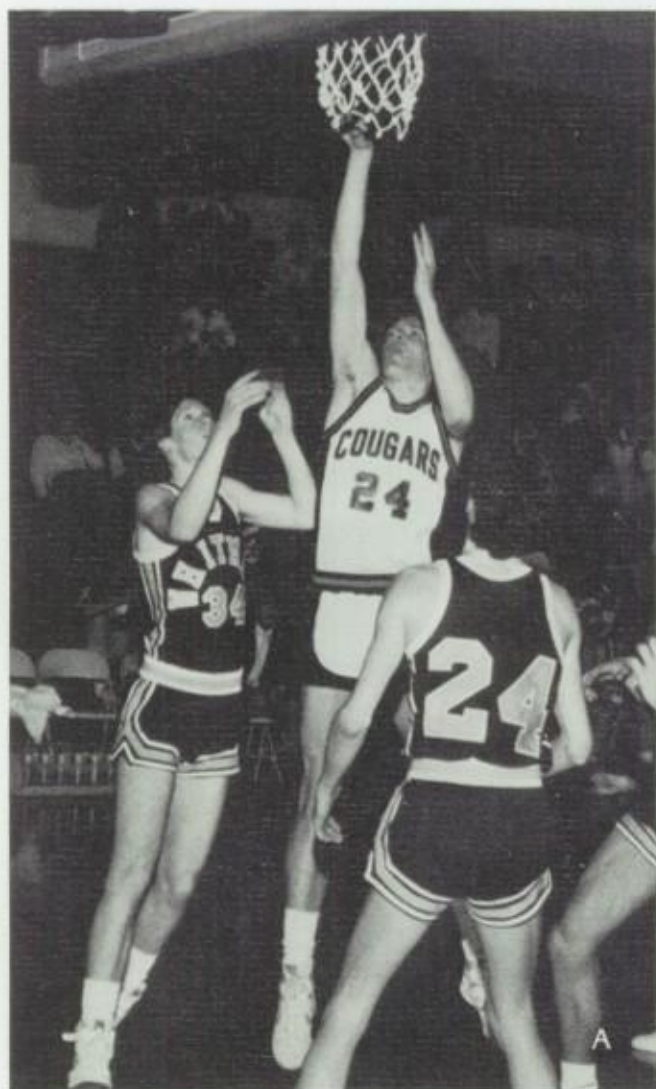


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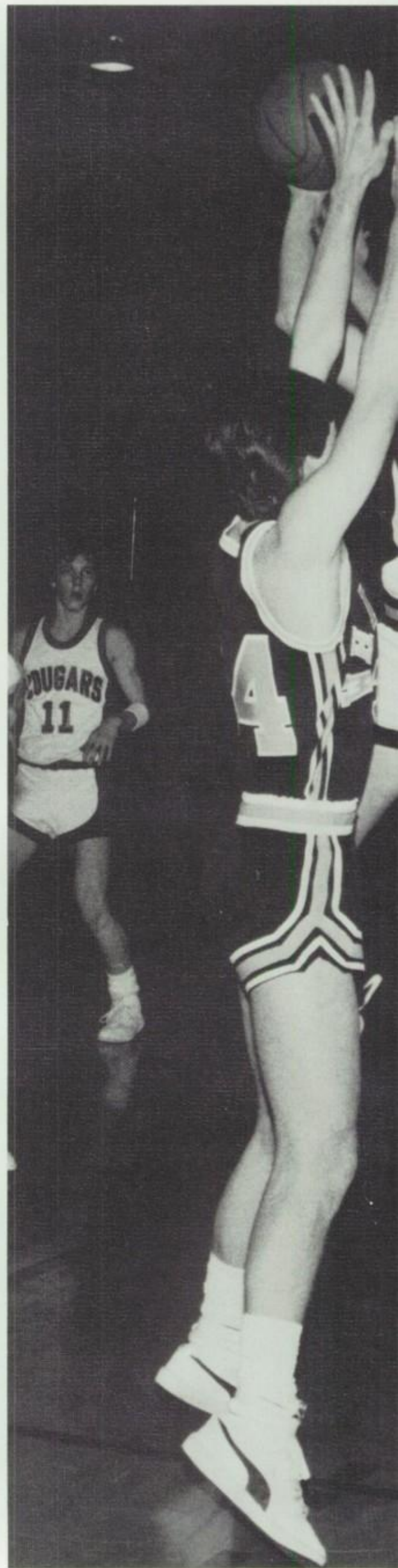
C) The Bowling Green defense is no problem for Junior J.P. Paul. Photo by Steve Haas.

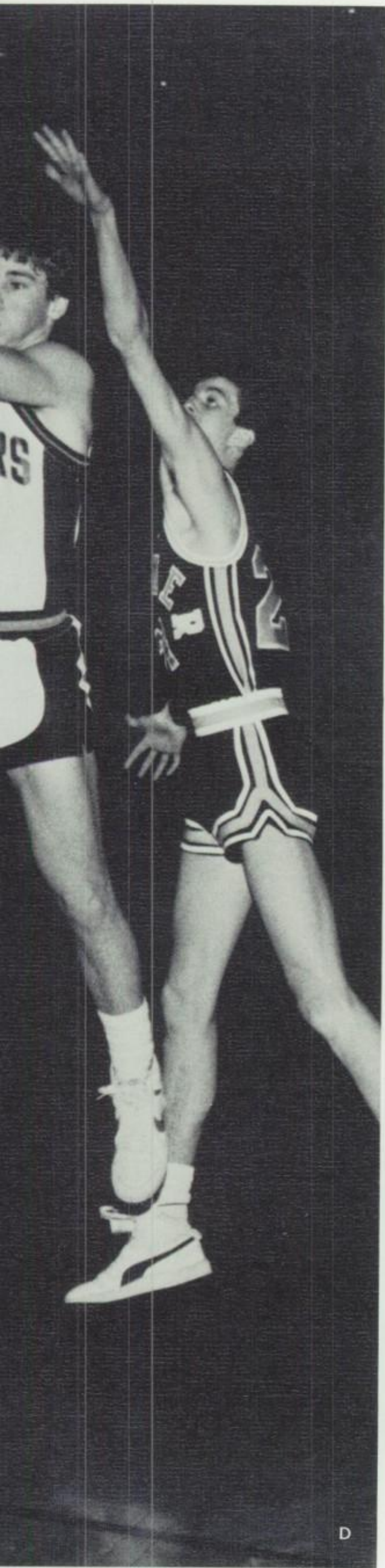
A) Junior George Roy puts up another two points for the Cougars. Photo by Powell Studios.

B) Senior Rick Molnar leaps through the air while making another easy lay-up. Photo by Powell Studios.



C) It doesn't take long for Junior Kevin Danzeisen to take control of the ball. Photo by Powell Studios.

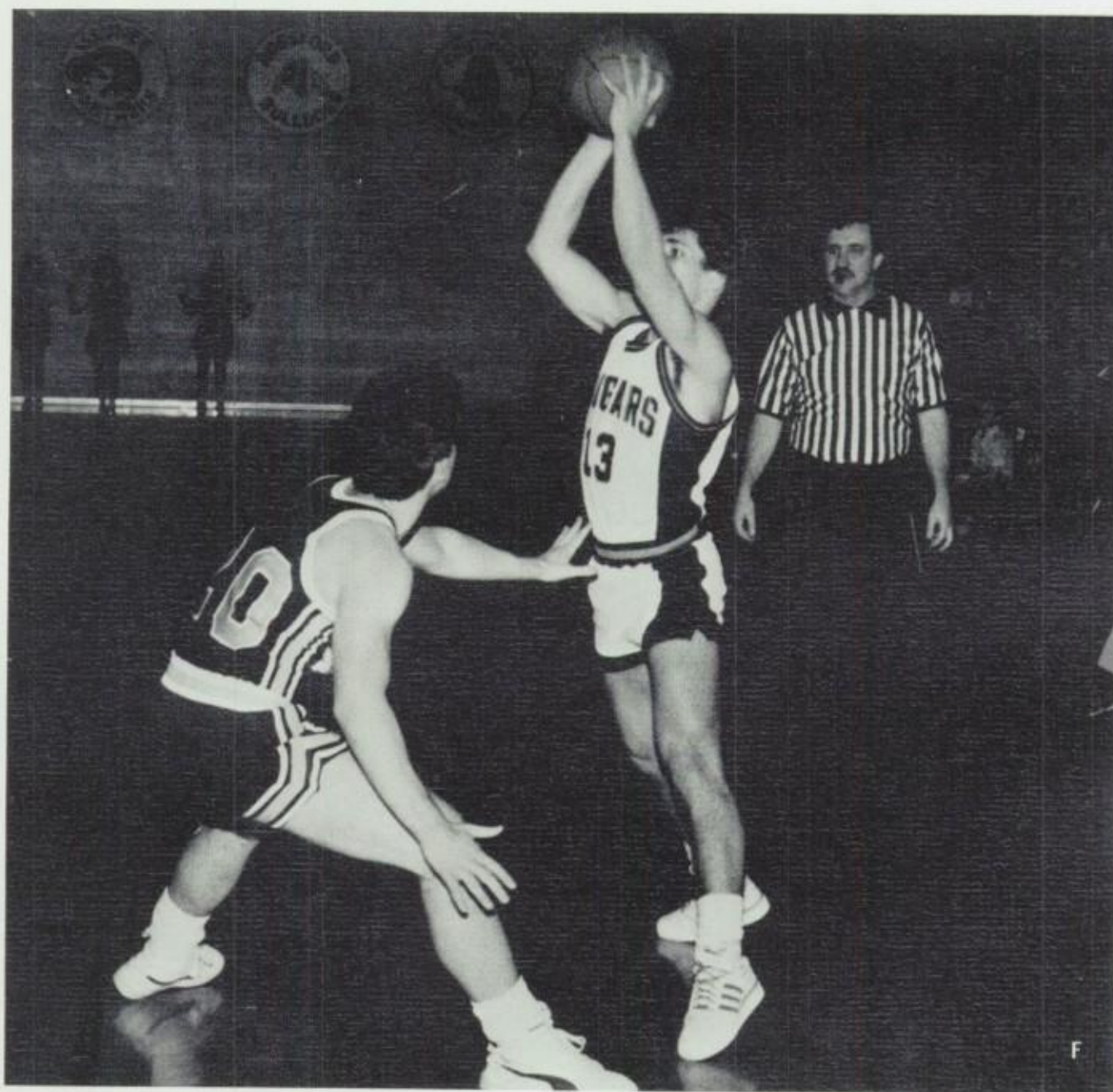
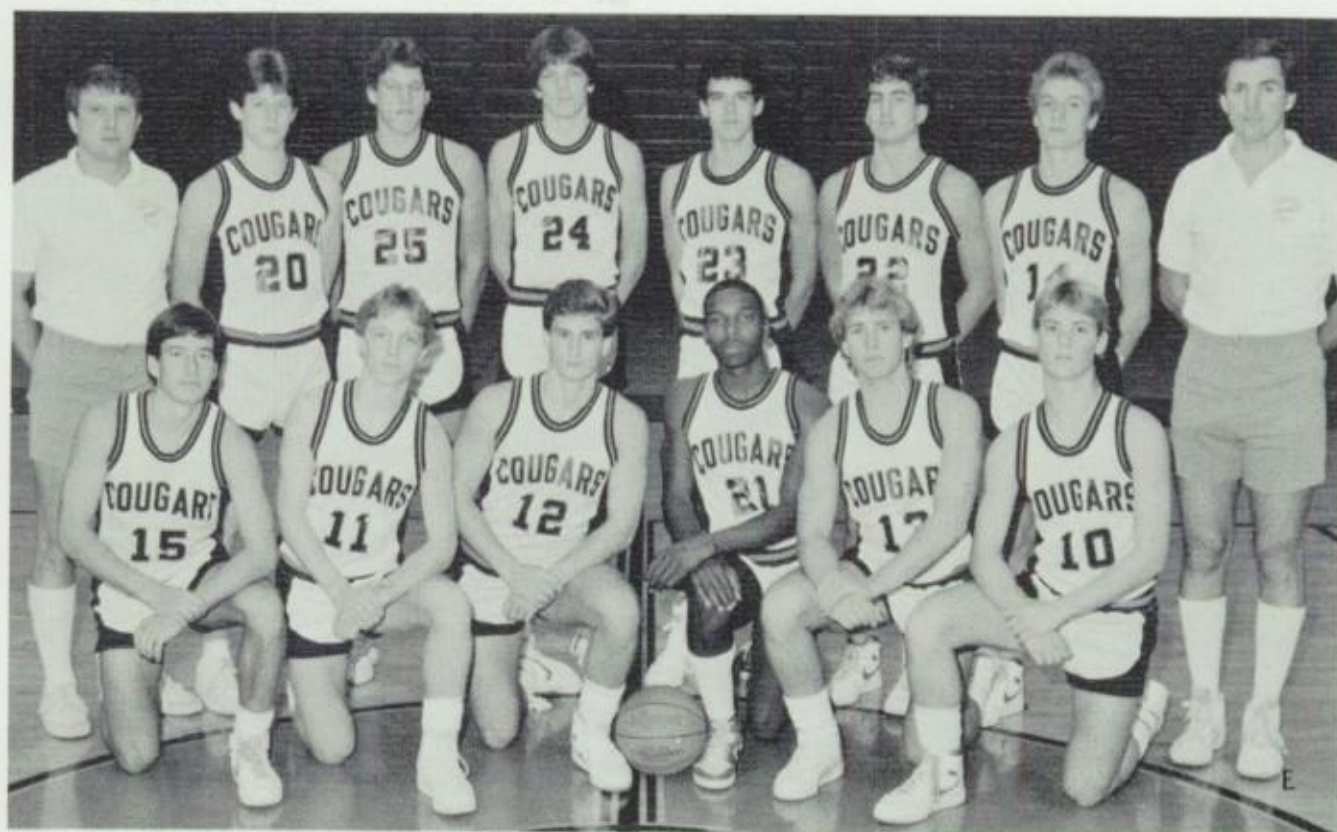




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E) The varsity basketball team: Front row, Kevin Danzeisen, Brian Bradley, Todd Creech, Thomas Kizer, Rick Molnar, Mark Fisher. **Back row,** Coach Jerry Limes, Matt Robison, Brian Newrones,

George Roy, Dennis Lutwen, Chris Sweeney, J.P. Paul, Coach Bruce Davie. **Photo by Domar Photography.**



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D) Senior Todd Creech jumps over his opponents while passing the ball. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

F) Senior Rick Molnar looks for the open man. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

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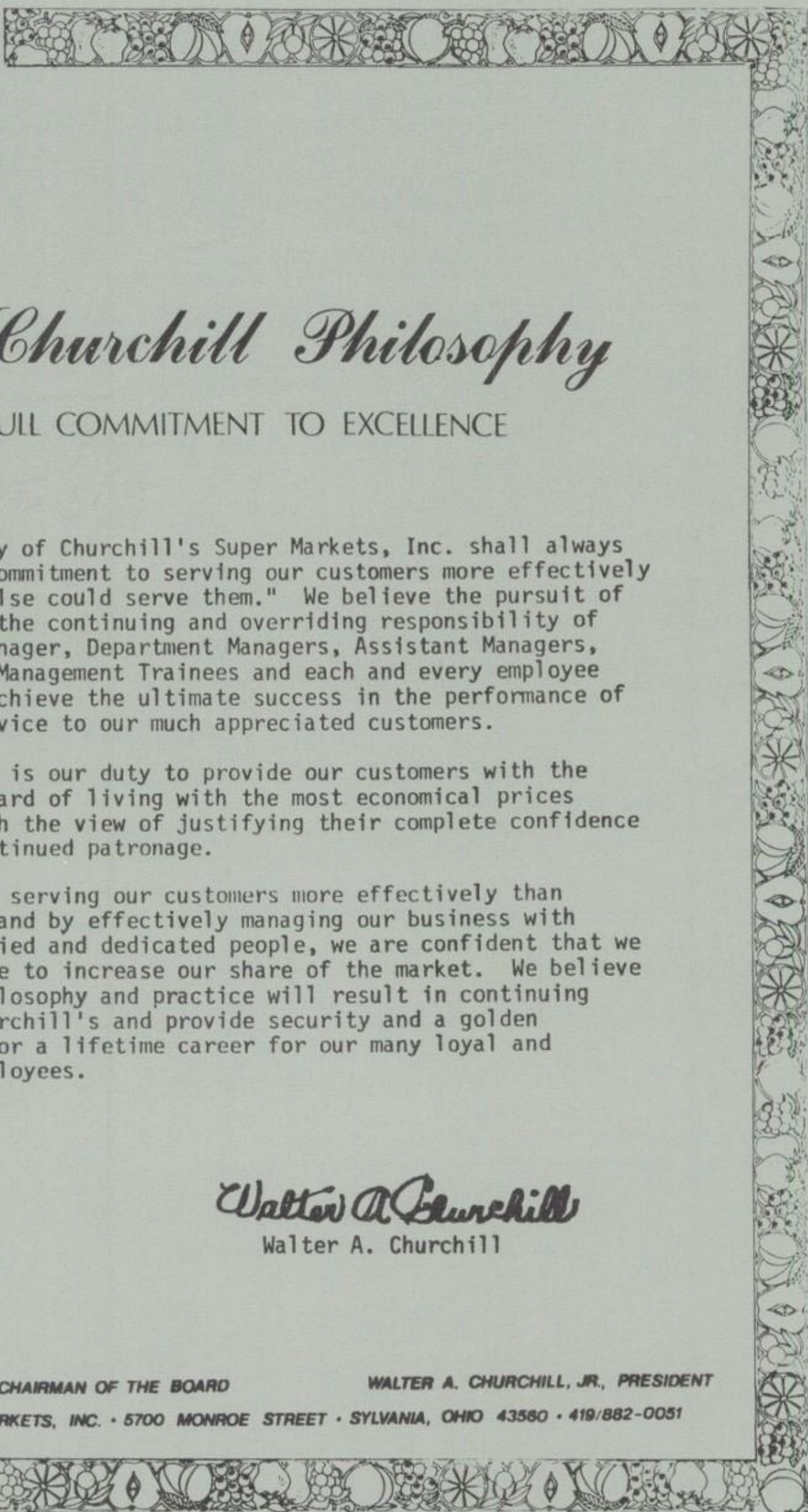
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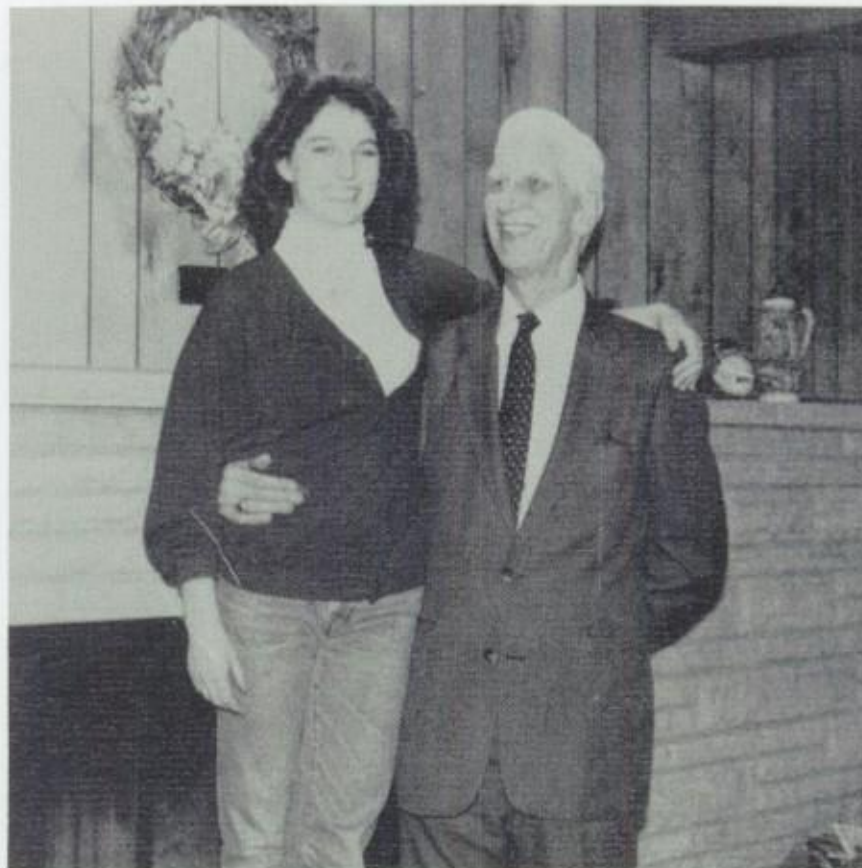
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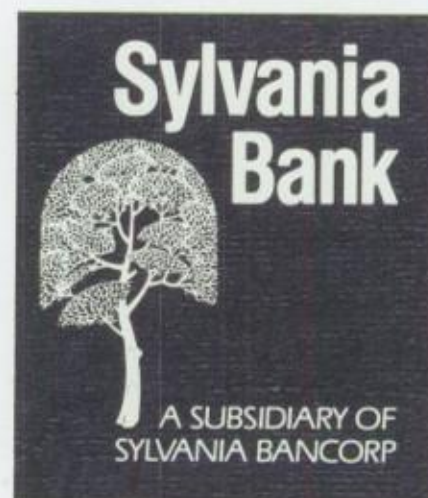
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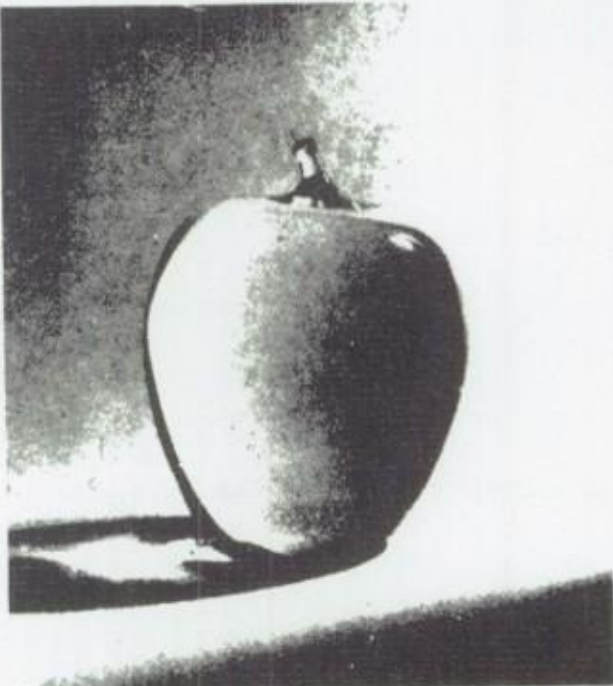
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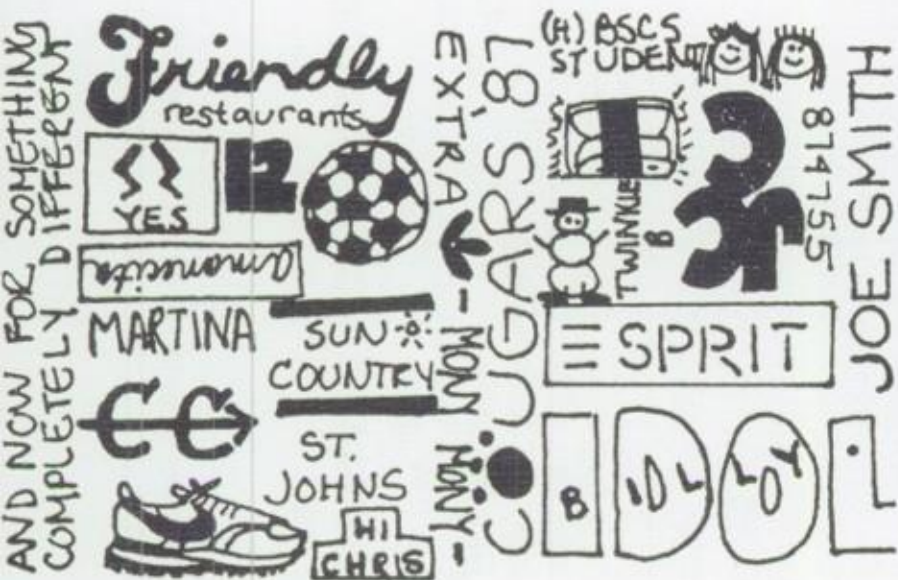
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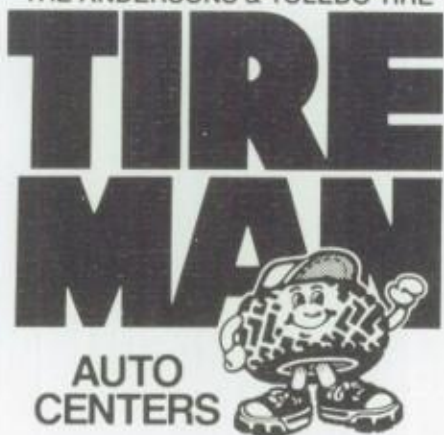
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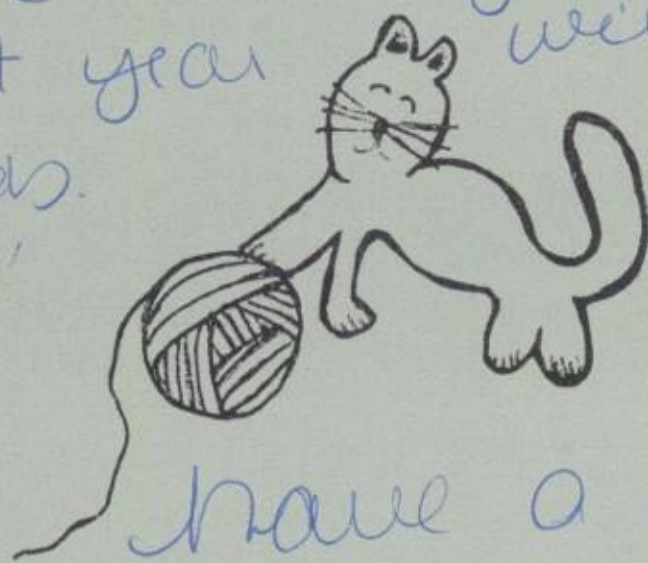
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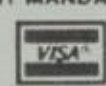
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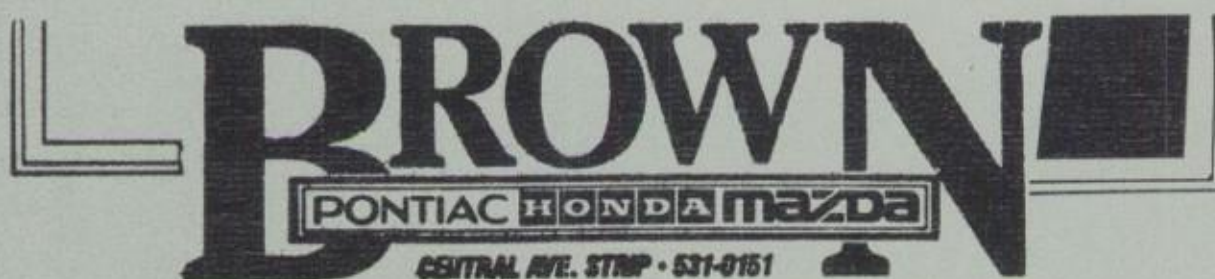
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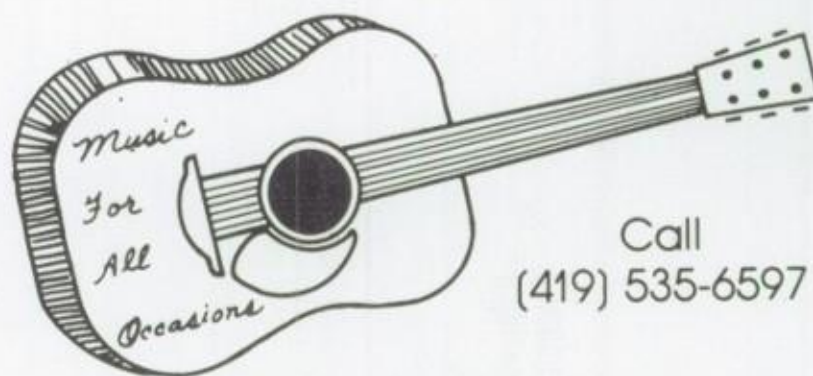
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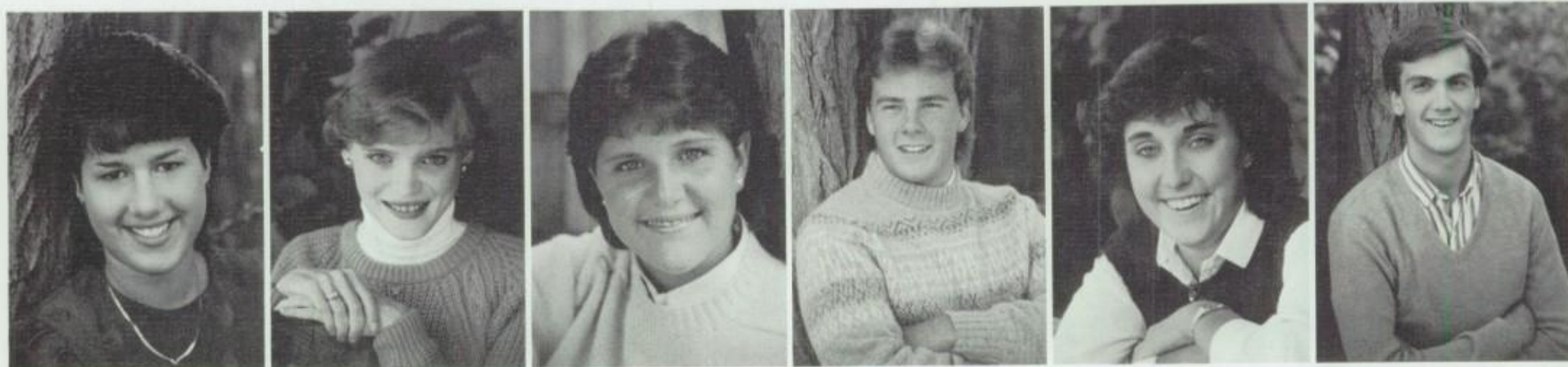
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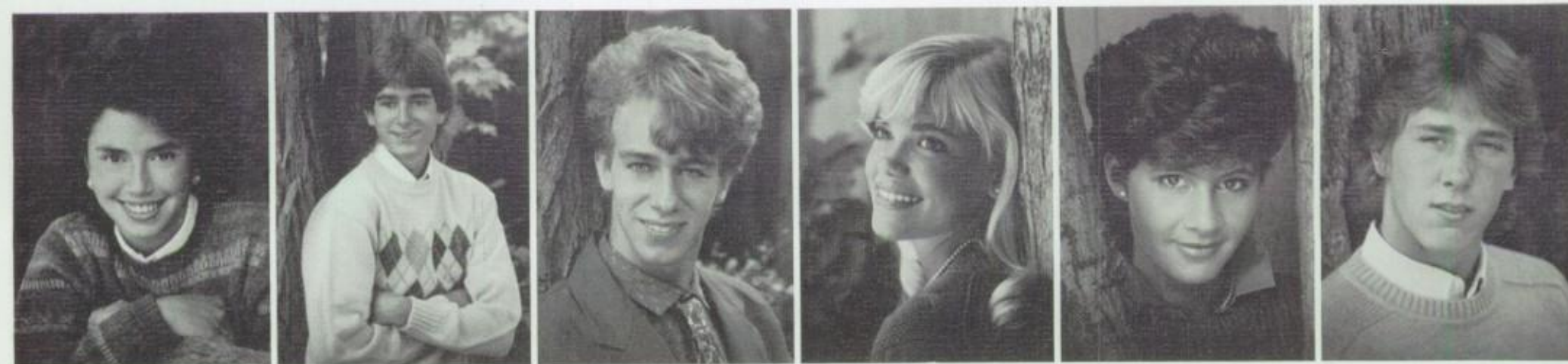
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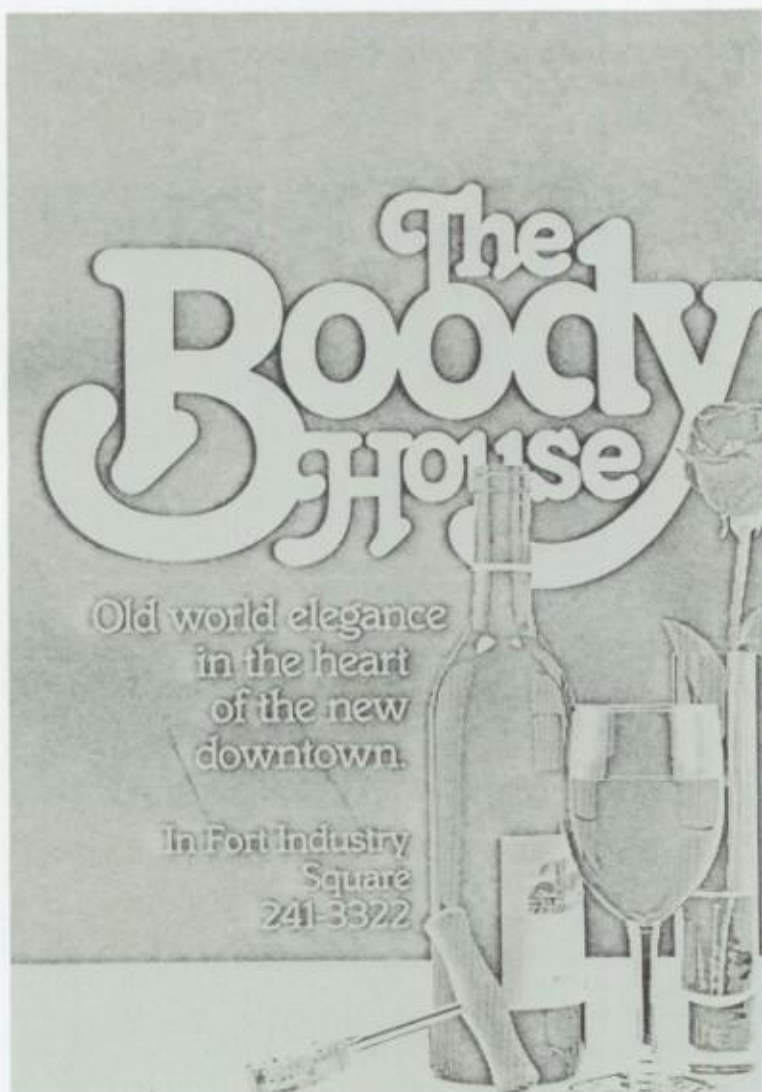


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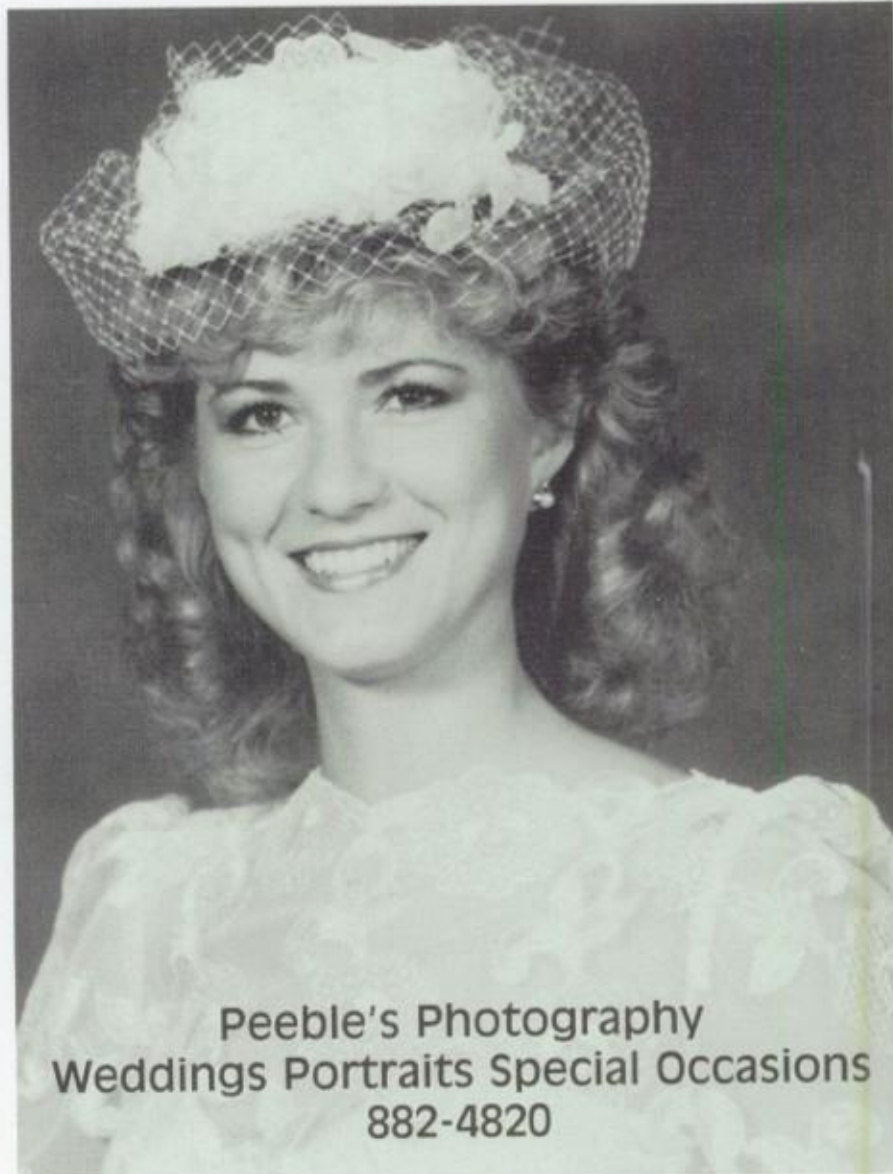


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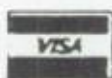
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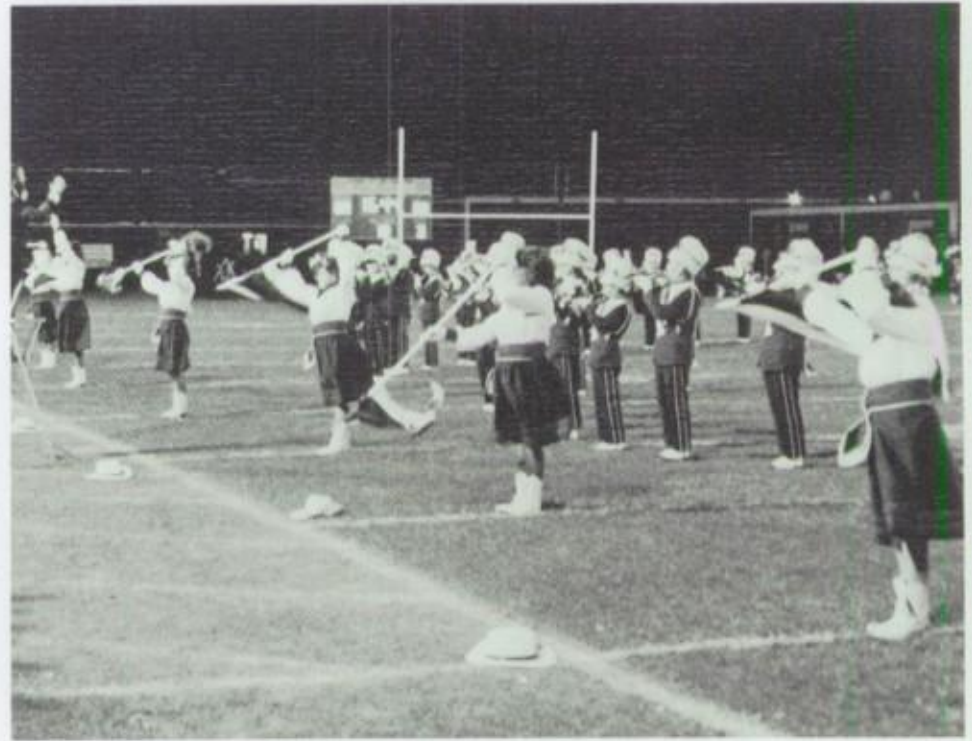
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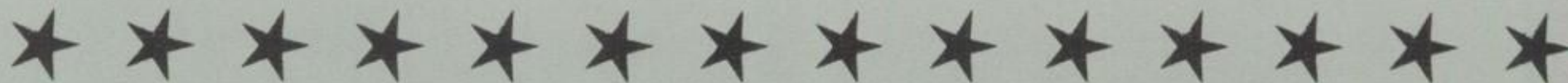
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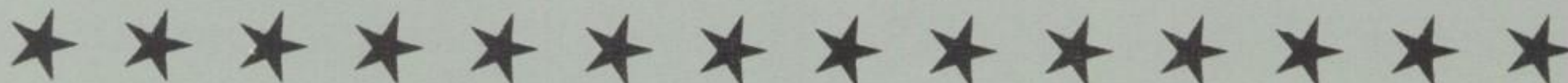
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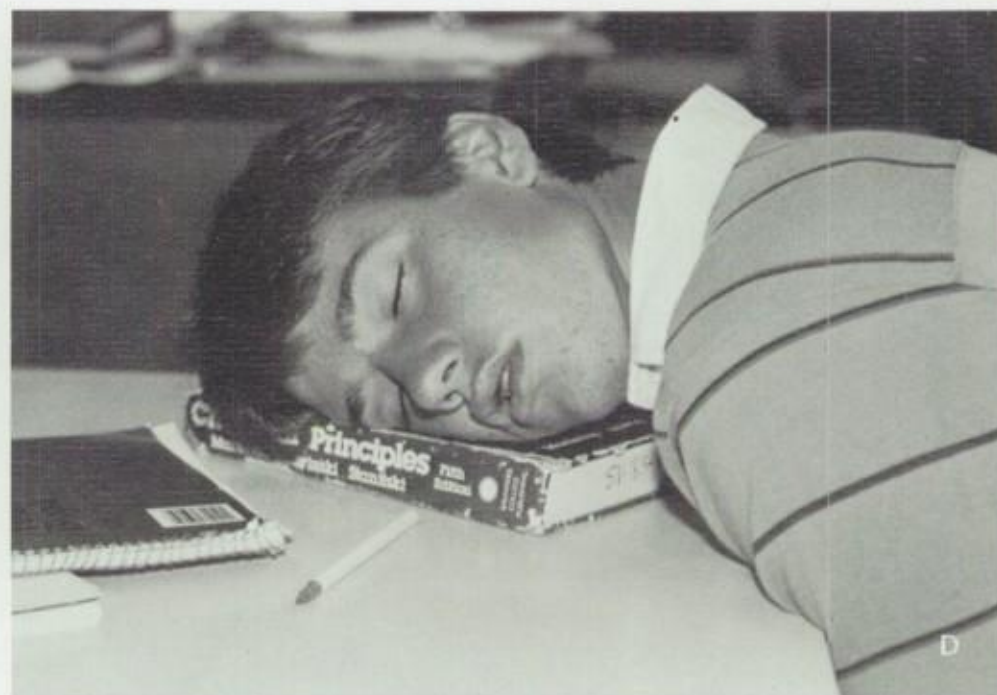
A) R & R. Senior Julie Merce finds a peaceful moment to share by herself. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

B) "Two . . . four . . . six . . . eight." Junior Kelly Kauss arouses the crowd to support her team. **Photo by Julie Merce.**

C) Trading places. Seniors Kirsten Vance and Matt Kripke exchange attire during a pep assembly. **Photo by Steve Haas.**



Southview



D) ZZZZZZZZZ. Junior Kevin Danzeisen finds his AP chemistry book to be a comfortable pillow. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

E) Fun in the sun. Senior Chris Miller tries to get some rays from SV hall's ultraviolet lights. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**





A) Trying their hands at modeling, Juniors Tom Landreth and T.I. Keller pose during commons. **Photo by Sarah Sampsel.**

B) Rain, rain, go away . . . Mr. Hill looks to the sky in hope of stopping the pre-powderpuff rain. **Photo by Tom McLeary.**

C) Flipping her way to state, Senior Lynn Edsall performs her qualifying floor routine. **Photo by Powell Studios.**

D) The smile hasn't left these eyes! Senior Kris Quandt and Junior Pete Eckstrom dance the night away. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

E) Junior girls display their derrieres during Powderpuff practice. **Photo by Steve Haas.**

F) Hats off to Senior Tom Gilmore! **Photo by Beth Remer.**



A) Painting the perfect poster might seem like an impossible task, but Senior Amy Westfall sure makes it look easy! Photo by Sarah Sampsel.

Kappy
I ts been
quite a laugh with
you screwing around in
common's and with you falling
down in Frisbe (after I nailed you)
Have a Fun summer

DAVID TANXANSKI

Tom, is another
Well, this we can say
grade we can say
that bit the dust.
Just remember.
"It's Coche!"

DAVE
CARVILLE

Tom,
To a very good
friend who I'm glad
I met. We had a great
time in Heath's class this
year. Hope to see you over
the summer. Stay
crazy. Nick

DAVE
CARVILLE

Tom,
I know you really didn't want
to move here but I'm glad
you did because it's been lots
of fun. We probably have a
lot more. Stay sweet & don't
change because John's know
if I could handle it I would

Well some boy
has been a blast
his your working
in Alsedra with you!
I'm glad you came to Sylvania
because your pretty cool and all.
except I don't under stand why
you went out with CARLOTINE
(I don't think I spelled her
name right, but she don't
deserve it) "Dead Friends
Gary
can't wait
to see you over the
summer (882-5723)

Tom, we have had
so cool times and also some
thirty times. Brian and
I told you we talked
about. (Especially about people) This
summer should be pretty cool
and I'm sure the gang will
go out one time. Keep visit you
love this

Have a good
year
S.P. Heath

Tom.
What's up big guy, I
seriously think you should
come down to St. Louis this summer
and we'll go out smoke some
serious dubese, crack open a few
beer bones, and then at a full moon
in the dead of night go out and
get our dicks sliced by 18 million
foxy chics. I'll be back during
the summer probably so until
then drink a few for me
Paul
ST. Louis
314-391-1656
If you
want come
down

Tom,
Have to admit that my starts
at SU have been quite interesting
thanks to you. This summer we'll
have to do some more bombing runs
& I'll teach you how to tip cows.
The quarry is getting awfully warm
too. Appreciate the help this year
Let me know if you ever need
any. Carl

Tom, (Kappy) Nice shirt!

Your such a California kind of man. That tan ya know just turns me

on. Color your hair lately?

I thought so. Oh your

party was just so much

to I could die. I'm glad

we could share our

friendship like we did.

You should be privileged.

Honestly it's been great

having u in Algebra.

Have a sim Dandy kind

of summer. We'll have

to get together.

Luv ya,

Renee

'88

P.S. Call
841-2010

LOVE YOUR
VOICE!
WHO, BUT...
SOME BODY

Fly! I fly! I fly!
Spanish sucks, but
having you in Spanish made
some dubbage and stay cool.
see ya in the summer or at
some parties call me and will
party together your pal
Mark

Mark Migrew

442-6744
882-6744

Tom,

Idaddy baby-
cakes! This part

year with ya

had been the great-

est! I hope you never

change... No, I do

wish you'd stop it

with the crew!

I hope we can always

stay the way we

are... Great friends!

I beg, burn, we

got to party together...

You know, get drashed!

You're definitely

my definition of

an interesting person

for,
I'm really
buddies
for
you

Love
Gloria

